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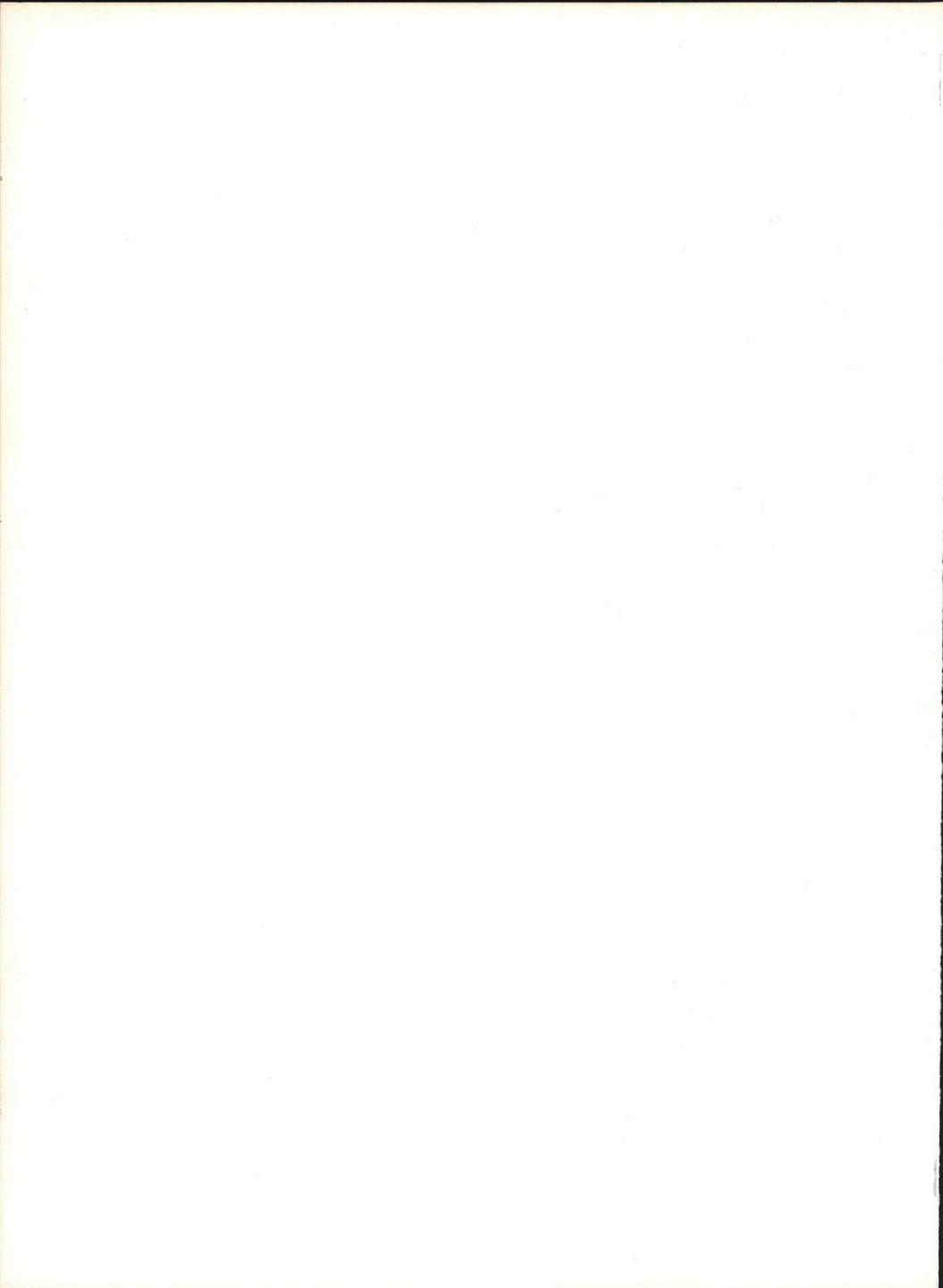
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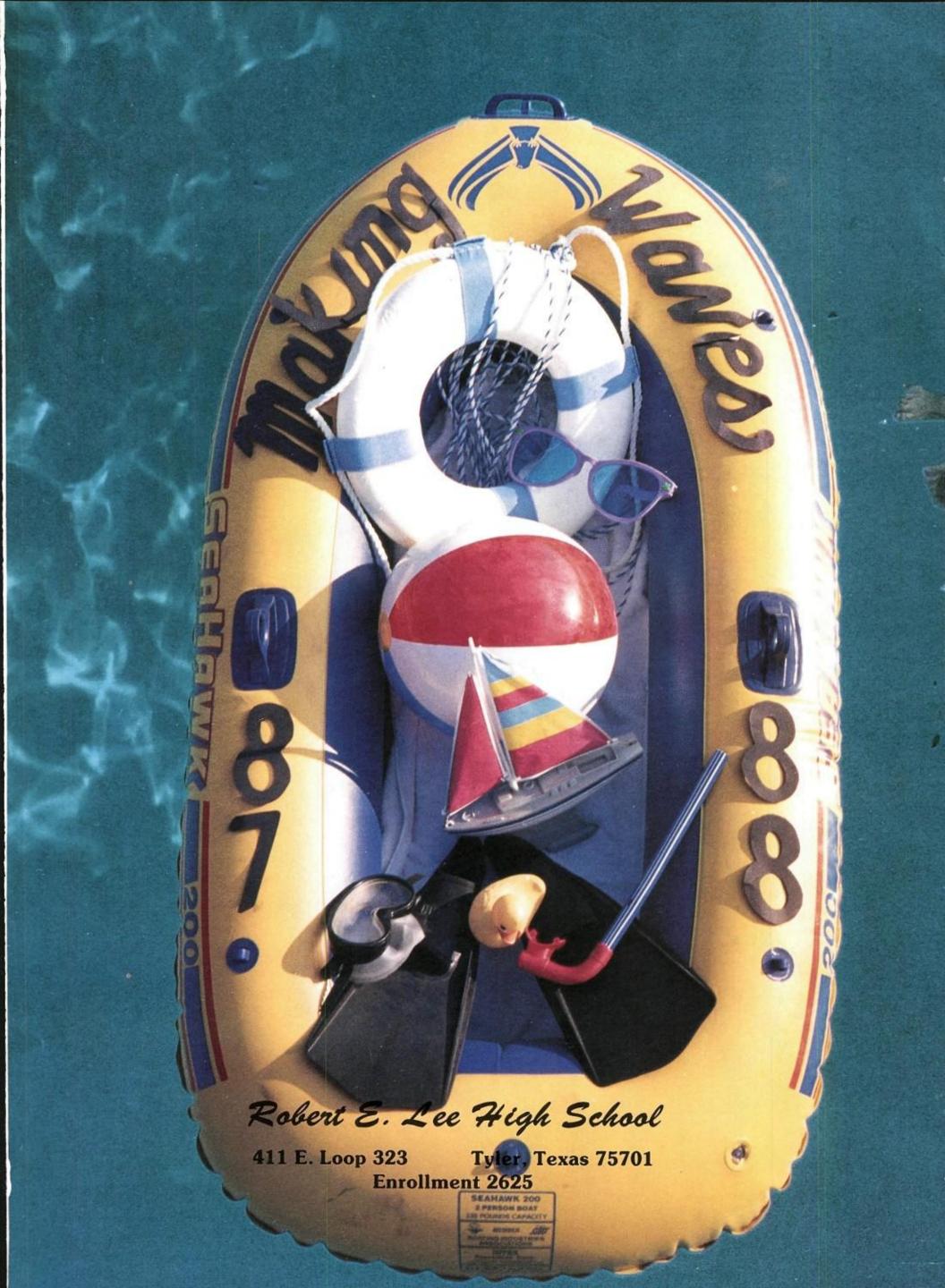




Candids ... Wave at the Camera







Dominoes dominate lunchtime activity for these cafeteria captives. You scream, I scream, Stephanie Wilson screams for new Bluebell ice cream.





Student Life



Many exciting and newsworthy events "made waves" during the 1987-88 school year at Robert E. Lee. The effect of these waves rippled down to Lee students, sometimes proving detrimental and sometimes rewarding. The positive way in which everyone responded to these waves, however, showed that REL is a school which can easily "change with the tide."

The beginning of the school year marked the stirring of many new waves around campus. For the first time in Lee's history, students sported knee-length walking shorts and mini-skirts with no fear of being sent home for violating the dress code. Seniors adjusted to the change in their class principal by welcoming Zeb Cantley to Lee. And, of course, students experienced the all-new receipt system when buying food in the cafeteria.

As football season commenced, some very dramatic waves swelled up for the Raiders. Crowds welcomed the band's up-beat sound and marching formations due to the direction of new leader, Brett Johnson. The Southern Belles added to half-time entertainment with their dazzling new uniforms. Finally, a team made Lee history with its first-ever playoff spot and sparked a new spirit among REL fans. Unfortunately, though, one tragic event somewhat dimmed the otherwise highlighted season. The freak lightning accident in which six junior varsity players were injured, Micah Zapata quite critically, had a sobering effect on Lee students. This incident served. however, to unify students even further as they joined to pray for and help with the students' recoveries.

Other occurences in the fall increased ecstatic feelings among the Raiders. The tennis team slammed its way to a State Champion title. Students elected a Homecoming King for the first

time. Many students attended on-campus Bibli studies during their lunch periods, until the group attracted wide-spread attention and were banned by the administration, enforcing TISD policies.

As the warm feelings of the fall faded away the winter stormed in with some cold accepted waves. Because of two days missed due to ic weather conditions, TISD added two days to th end of the year calender, forcing the senior Raic ers to graduate on June 3 instead of the origina May 28. Then, because of the hazing of th freshmen guys by the senior guys, TISD mad decisions to end all activities they remotely cor sidered forms of hazing. Cheerleader and Office candidates no longer enjoyed the fun of dress-up day, where previously those trying out had their faces outlandishly made-up and performed cheers or high kicks around campus, under the direction of the current cheerleaders and Bell-Officers. Also, first-ever standardized department tal mid-terms did little to excite most Lee stu dents.

Now disheartened by the changing conditions Raiders quickly attempted to make the best of their situation. Tired of complaining about the closed campus, students decided to enjoy their hour-long lunches by introducing a new fad — domino games. Despite some unfavorable changes, spirit remained alive through the winter months, as students awaited the spring.

Spring budded forth with a variety of new changes. Students continued to adapt well, rolling on with the waves instead of allowing themselve to be drowned by the rushing current of change Thus, the changing tide of the 87-88 school year definitely left students agreeing that Lee, indeed was "making waves."





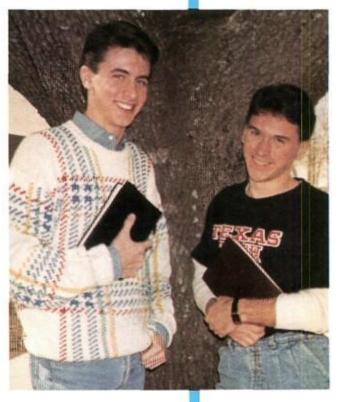
Former business teacher Zeb Cantley returns to Lee replacing senior principal Gerald Barnes. New dress code reminds students not to "tempt your fate in '88; to the knees, please!"

Under new direction the band shocks football crowds with numerous new formations.





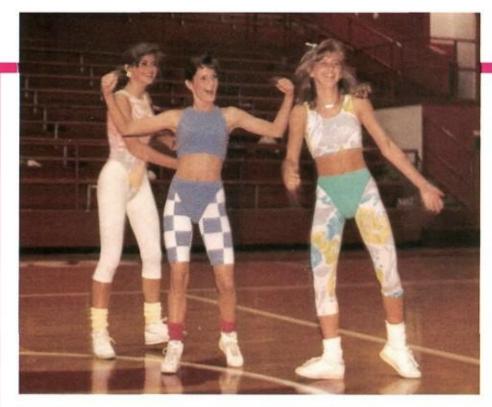




Scott Hager and Skee Leonard make local news with their on-campus, during lunch Bible study which was ultimately banned by administration.

At a special pep rally, Lee's tennis team received recognition for their first-ever State Championship.





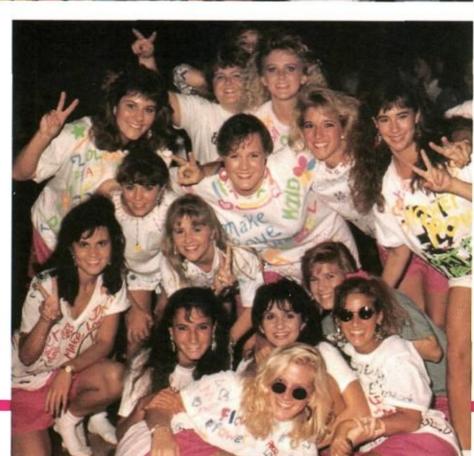
Do Sarah and Hagen Jones think Jenny Roberts' muscles are a laughing matter?

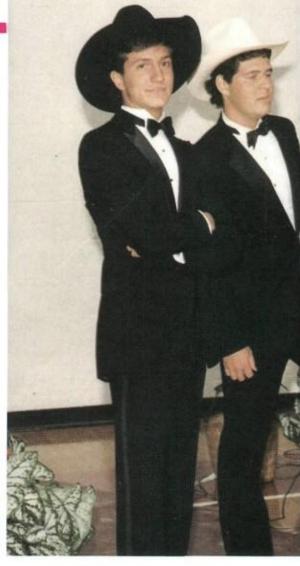
After becoming upperclassmen, these guys think they are "bad" (or have they always thought that?)

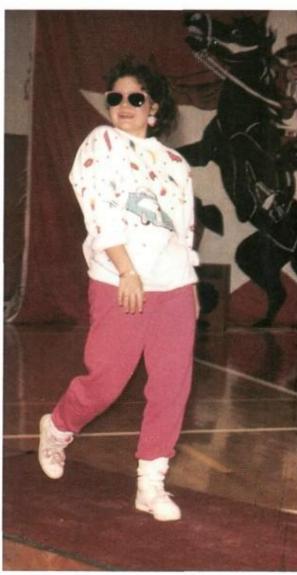


This group of "hippies?" thinks peace and love can solve the parking lot problem.

Luci Barrett's future at Lee is so bright she has to wear shades!











It's obvious from Lance Barbin and Steve Cole's expression that Aimee Braswell's dilemma is irrelevant to having a good time at the style show.

Renna Rhodes, Stephanie Nikolic, and Heather Hyer defy gravity as they "hop" at the soc-hop.



"It was fun watching all of

the older girls dancing and

modeling. It sure beat mid-

dle school." - David Kent,

Freshman

Back to School Bash

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The beginning of school is often characterized by unfamiliar faces and familiar essays on "What I did this summer." But one event which always lifts everyone's spir-

its is the Back to School Bash. This year was no exception. On September 11, Lee students were relieved from reports for a night to watch LTV. No not

MTV, LTV! Videos were performed not by rock stars and the commercials were not for Levi's and scooters, but for Tyler merchants. "This year's successful bash was a result of many meetings and rehearsals, but it was definitely worth all the work to watch all of the kid's enthusiastic response," remarked Patricia Hampe, chairman. The Bash is usually PTA's most successful fundraiser. This year they raised \$2800.

Not only was the bash successful for the PTA but for all who attended as well. Skits based on popular television programs such as "Dallas" and "Miami Vice" were enacted by students and provided a break in the action as models from various organizations on campus sported the latest athletic, cas-

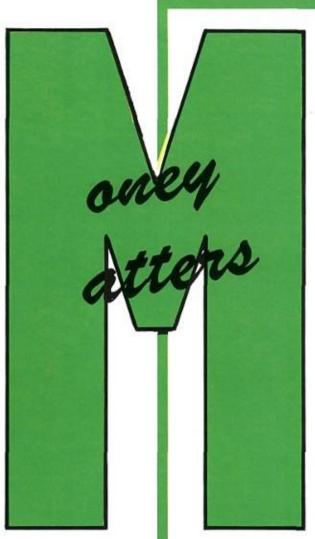
> ual, and formal fashions.

"I've always loved the Back to School Bash. Ever since I was a freshman, it's been a chance to see

friends I haven't seen all summer and jam at the first soc-hop," recalls senior Paige Prince. Each year she has played a vital role in the production, whether it be by modeling or acting as emcee of the entertaining evening. "One thing I don't understand are the parts I am usually asked to play. Last year I was an airhead from the fifties and this year I was Chrissy Snow from "Three's Company". Do they think I am an airhead or something?"



Red Raider Rally



As one meandered slowly toward the horseshoe parking lot, the aroma of fantastic funnel cakes, sizzling hamburgers, and delicious fajitas filled the air, along with the cheers of successful dart throwers and jeers

of prospective dunking booth dunkers. It soon became obvious that it was time for the annual fund raiser, the Red Raid-

er Rally, and it was easy to see that for all participating organizations, MONEY MATTERS!

"Each October, a school wide carnival takes place in which most school clubs participate and profit. This year was no exception. One could eat fried cheese, funnel cakes, baked potatoes, smores, doughnuts, hamburgers, cherry delights, and pizza while throwing darts, "shooting hoop", getting their faces painted, watching arm wrestling, or putting friends in jail.

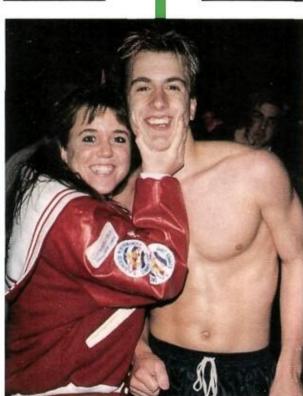
"Red Raider Rally is one of the biggest

fund raisers of the year," observed Jan Jones, senior sponsor, "but it's not as vit to our class as the underclassmen. Simp because it gives the younger kids a chanto raise money for future projects. The rai

> is, however, alwa fun and the \$250.0 we made this ye will certainly he make our prom memorable one!"

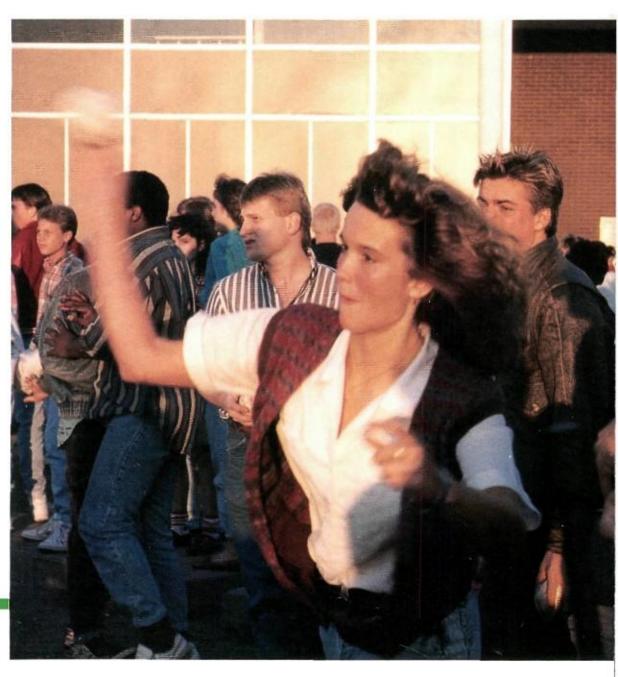
Sophomore Stephanie Wilson has been the Rally before, but she said this year w different. "As a freshman, I was so parano about looking right and acting right that couldn't enjoy all the activities. But this ye I could relax and really take in the fun and lot of food."

Regardless of one's motive for attending the Red Raider Rally, one definitely me their desire for food, fun, and fellowship. It clubs enjoyed a profitable evening and we be able to complete countless projects as result of the funds obtained.



Mark Tietz, Joie Thorne thinks "U got the look!"

Jeannie Johnson uses the dunking booth for target practice.



"The rally is a chance for

students to have fun and for

clubs to profit from it!" -

Sheila Beach, teacher





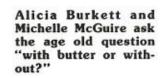
Ken Crawford clowns around as he paints faces for the Thespians. Seniors Kristy Knight, Terrye Wagner, and Matt Conrad are caught in the act.

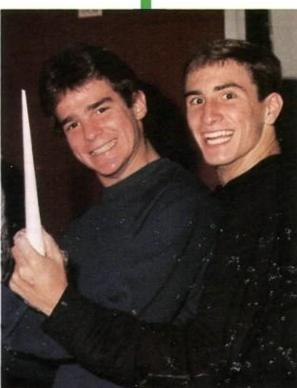
Cherry Delights "delight" Heather Lyon and Shay Shultz.



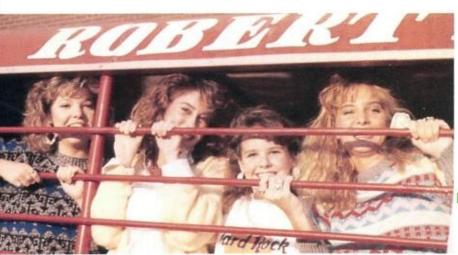








These Freshmen belong behind bars.





Would you trust

these two to make your cotton candy?

Homecoming



A sell-out crowd of enthusiastic Raider fans gathered at Rose Stadium on Friday night, October 30, anticipating the 1987 Homecoming game against Marshall High.

The football team's 24 to 7 victory over Lufkin the previous weekend fired up a new wave of spirit among both former

and current Lee students, as all packed the stands dressed in vibrant reds, girls sporting mums and guys clutching air horns, cowbells, spirit towels, and other Raider paraphernalia.

The warm, muggy weather characteristic of REL Homecomings, failed to dampen the exuberant audience as pre-game ceremonies commenced. The ten king and queen candidates filed around the track in red convertibles and took their positions on the field, anxiously awaiting the announcement of the 1987 Homecoming King and Queen and First Runners-up.

As the winners were announced, Venita

Yancey and David Breedlove received firs runner-up recognition. Then Shawnte' Tay lor was crowned the 1987 Homecoming Queen and Corey Mayfield was announced

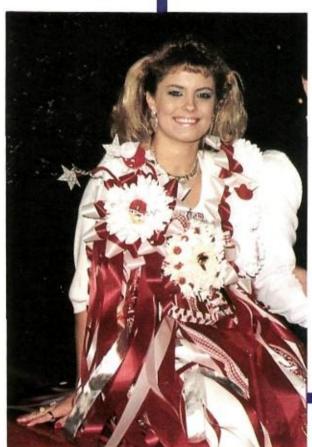
> as the first-ever REI Homecoming King

> After the conclusion of pre-game ceremony, footbal action began, a non

stop, energetic game of Raider football at it best. Raiders dominated the game, ending i in a sweet 33 to 16 victory over the Mav ericks. An ecstatic group of fans then head ed to Harvey Hall for further celebration a the annual dance.

Homecoming 1987 definitely stirred up some new waves with its many first-time events. The recognition of Homecoming as a time for REL graduates and the election of a king sparked some new interest to the cer emony. The winning game, however, which assured the Raiders a play-off spot, how ever, certainly resulted in the best first-time of them all.

Venita Yancey, first runner-up, makes FFA proud. First time king, Corey Mayfield, receives awards from stand-in Pat Byerly at the dance.





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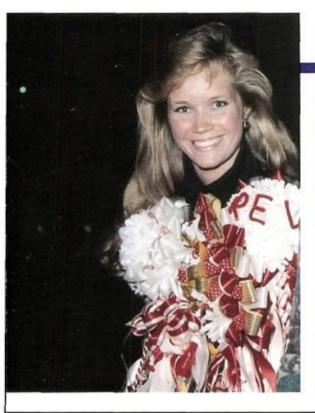
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Taylor







There was no debating over Kristi Jones' nomination by the National Forensic League.

Due to a pre-game pep talk in the locker room, John Idrogo and first runner-up David Breedlove missed the ceremony.

Shawnte' Taylor becomes the second consecutive Southern Belle Officer to walk away with the crown.







REL Chorale nominees Roslyn Bibby and Darwin Cain flash their smiles to the crowd.

French Club nominee Regina Frank and Southern Belle nominee Allen Stiles pose for a sideline picture.



Cheerleader guards Jack Currin and Mark Wheeler wrestle with the J.T lion.











Raider marquee bears high expectations.







Jimmy Ray Sawyer and Angie Schnackenberg-Mr. and Miss. Robert E. Lee 1958.

President Rodney Symes and Cheerleader Jennifer Chambless as the new Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello.





Rivalry Week

David Breedlove

Even though we lost the game, the

spirit was overwhelming. Our fans were great and we couldn't have made it that

far without them."

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The sandy beaches of Maui, participants in a street gang's "rumble", extras on the "Platoon" set, rejects from "Back to the Future", and red and white Raider fans. Put them all together and what do you get? Rivalry week!

The cheerleaders, who organized the festive dress-up days, decided to base theme days on

popular songs such as: "WIPE OUT" the Lions on Beach Day, "WE'RE BAD" on Tough Day, hunt the Lions with "JUNGLE LOVE" on Camouflage Day, let's hear some "OLD TIME ROCK-N-ROLL" on Fifties Day, and we're the "COLOR OF SUCCESS" on Color Day (red and white). Head cheerleader, Regina Frank, gave all the cheerleaders credit for the successful themes. "On the way home from the Lufkin game, we were excited because we won. We just started yelling out songs and days that would go with them. It was really easy-I guess because we were so excited about the

possibility of going to the playoffs."

The entertaining week came to a close on Friday night as both J.T. and Lee took the field at Rose Stadium. A chilling night air accompanied by an ominous full moon set

the mood for the fiercely fought battle ahead. For the entire first half, it was REL who dominated the contest as Bryan

Wixom rushed for a touchdown and Chris Renner booted a perfect field goal. During the second half, however, John Tyler scored twice to take a 14-10 lead which would eventually result in a Lion victory.

Although this years Rivalry Week ended in a disappointing loss, the Raider Spirit withstood the game and carried the football team into the playoffs against different Lions, those of Waco High.





Samantha Fischer and Amy Hall know "Big girls don't cry", even when J.T beats Lee 14-10.

Even this camouflage won't be enough for Brian Fleming and Cullen Wall to escape the parking lot attendants.

In Your Own Words

"Dressing up was a cute idea. It built spirit and was fun to see what everyone wore. Hunt the lions day was my favorite."-Teri Ann Sheffield, freshman.

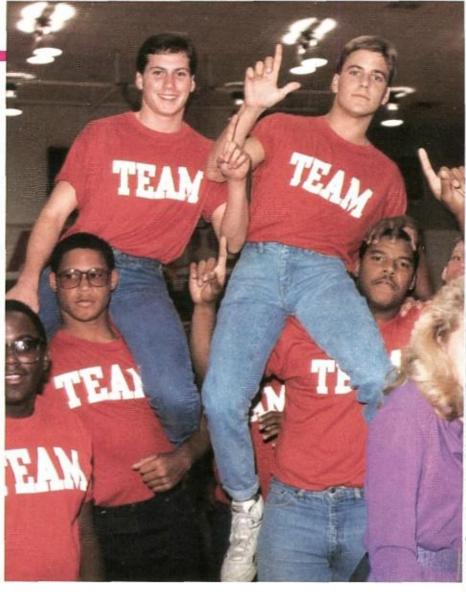
"Rivalry Week is a time when high school spirit is at its highest and every student gets involved in order to show support for the team."-Russ Johnson, junior.





The sly foxes are a new spirit group who hoped Lee would go "all the way" in the playoffs. William Washington and Corey Mayfield help lift Jamie McDaniel, Jay Kay and the TEAM to Lee's first playoff ever.

Laura Pickle, Erin Smuts, and Lori Kimmel prove that spirit at Lee is a group effort.







"The sun that sets may never rise, but Raider Spirit never dies."

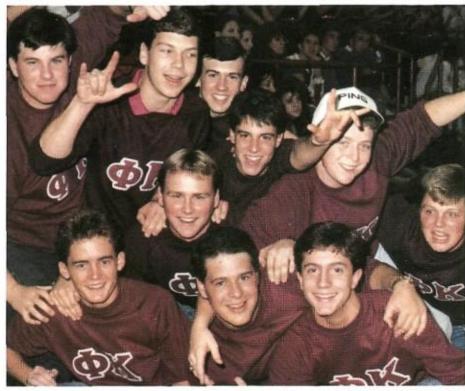




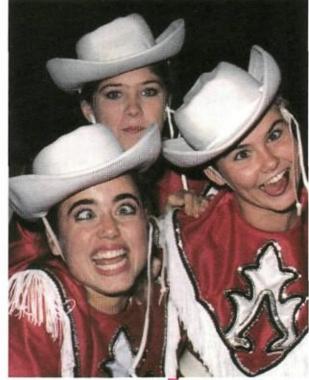
Spirit is written all over these faces.

The spirit of friendship bonds Jeni Luce and Sharon Flanigan.







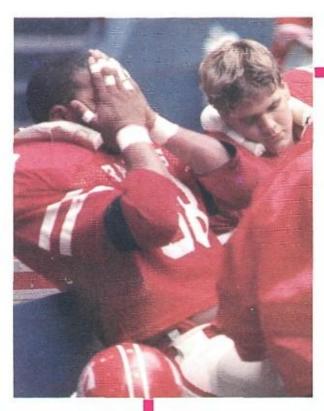


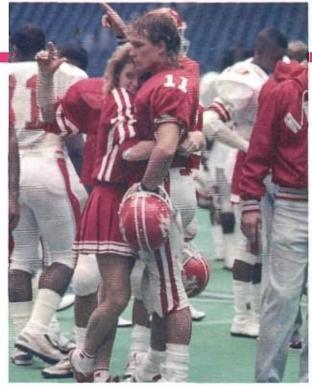
These guys are full of it — Spirit!

All that cheering has definitely affected Caroline Kelley and Baren Kamp.

The student section is known for their rowdy "cheering".









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On November 14, over fivethousand fans travelled to Texas Stadium to watch bi-district action between Tyler Lee and Waco High. Sadly, this would be the last game of the season that the red and white pom-pon waving Raider fans would get to see. Ironically, however, this would be Waco's last as well. Although the Lions decisively beat Lee 22-0, Waco would be forced to forfeit all regular and post season play due to an ineligible player, giving Lee the first-ever bi-district title. Although the Raiders now wore the crown, U.I.L. rules determined that only the last team Waco played, Langham Creek, was allowed to advance. The varsity team fought valliantly not only in Texas Stadium, but each of the previous games, establishing an 8-2-1 record and leaving wonderful memories of pep rallies and victories for all students, faculty, and parents.

Pictured from left to right: (a) Anguish, (b) Compassion, (c) Rivalry, (d) Agony of defeat, (e) Support, (f) Spirit





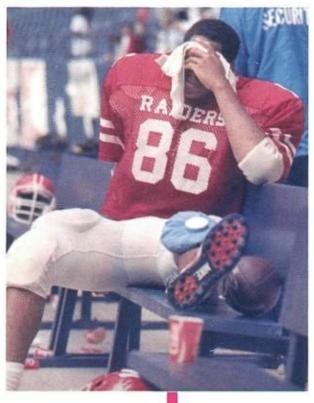


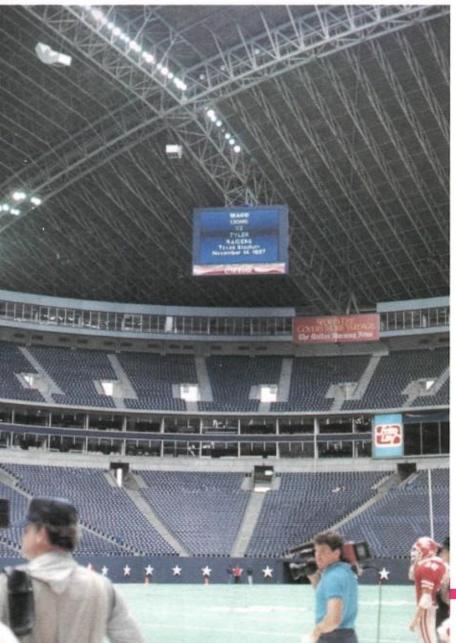


A Picture Is Worth A Thousand Words

PLAYOFFS '87







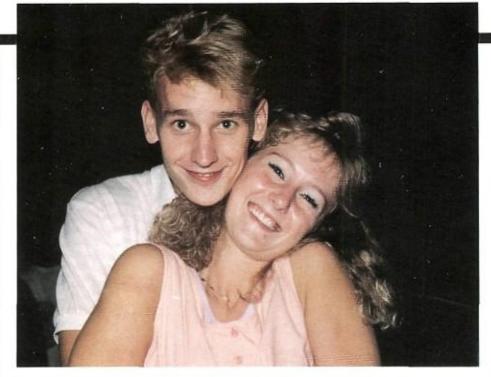




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Pictured from left to right:
(a) Anticipation,
(b) Disappointment,
(c) Fascination, (d) Unity,
(e) Enthusiasm







Kelly Alexander and Christi Head snuggle up for a picture.

Karen Archer cuts loose after an REL victory.

These Freshmen look up to something.

Bret Creel brings out the best in Je'Nee Vander-griff.

Hey, girls — these guys "Didn't Mean to Turn You On."

A group of Rockin' Raiders!













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Possibly one of the few activities that failed to stir up any new waves at Lee this year were the soc-hops. Instead, these events

served as part of the constantly flowing current of tradition that keeps Lee springing forth with activity. Whether sponsored after football games in the fall or as special fundraisers for clubs in the spring, the soc-hops caused the old cafeteria to be lined continually with every type of shoe, from the traditional Bass bluchers and Keds sneakers to fringed boots and snake-skin trimmed

omore

"Soc-hops are a fun place to

scam the good-looking

girls!" - Steve Witt, Soph-

Adidas tennis shoes.

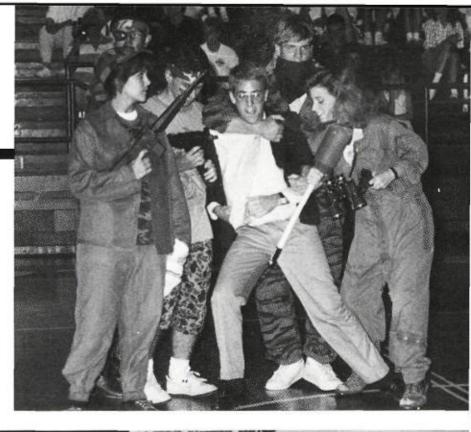
This year, students found themselves packing K-Gym to jam to new tunes like Prince's "U Got the Look"

and the Beach Boys' and the Fat Boys' "Wipe Out." Everyone also enjoyed the alltime favorites like "Shout," "La Bamba," and "The Cotton-Eyed Joe." Truly, sochops continued to prove a source of fun-filled entertainment to all who participated. Enthusiastic students kept soc-hops rolling with the waves, never allowing them to stand still with inactivity.



Right: "Prettiest Hair" winner Kristi Jones ... and didn't Brett Findley win "Biggest Nerd"? Far Right: These terrorists seem to be taking great delight in torturing mock Mr. Hall, Brad Kennington. Below: Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Keene are more at ease as punkers than teachers. Below Right: The four emcees came back twenty years after graduation with their new identities-Jay Kay, Emily Burgess, Sophia Crenshaw, Matt Conrad.









"It's the unofficial awards assem-

bly where seniors find out what

other seniors think of them." —

Mrs. Peterson, sponsor

Senior Assembly



"Don't look back, because I've had the time of my life!" Although some may not agree with that statement as this year's theme, all Seniors took the opportunity of Senior Assembly to look back over their past four years at Lee and at the same time say good-bye in many different ways.

Skits made up most of the show as students

took great enjoyment in acting out their views of the administration. One group of guys impersonated school leaders such as Mr. Cantley, Mrs. Mosely, and Rockin' Ruby Hamilton. Oth-

ers, posed as terrorists, kidnapped a mock Mr. Hall and made demands for his release such as nice librarians, no dress code, and open campus for "everyone who owns a car or knows someone who owns a car."

Pure talent was also present as Lisa Costillo performed a modern jazz routine and Mande Marshall, Danica Key, and Teresa Kirk sang "Stand By Me", accompanied by a student band. Former members of the drill team also performed their camp routine, "I Like You", one final time. A group of senior girls took the liberty of changing the lyrics of Pink Floyd's "The Wall" and

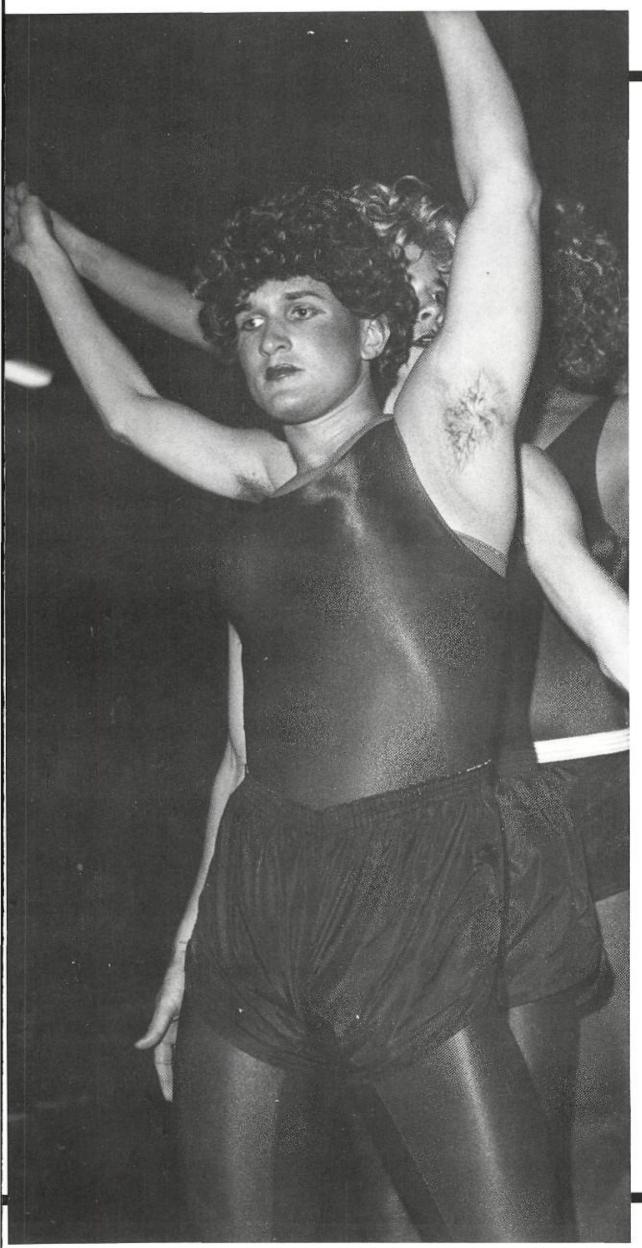
sang, "We don't need no education, we don need no Ross Perot." The rawest form of tales proved to be the most popular as "The '86 Tour impersonated the Belle Officers and danced to "Bad" for the finale.

The highlight of the assembly was the pre entation of class awards, elected by members

the senior class. Ar the winners were . prettiest hair-Kris Jones, Ronnie Gree Friendliest-Chris Co per, Gigi Blow; Cla Clown-Paige Princ Jay Kay; Best Leg Andy Bergfeld, Jul

Alden; Best Built-David Breedlove, Terrye Waner; Most Talented — Darwin Cain, Paige Roerts; Apple Polisher-Rodney Symes, Carr Caton; Biggest Flirt-Mike Harris, Regina Fran Best Dressed-Travis Booher, Karen Arche Wildest Dressed-Karl Loftis, Heather Hoeffne Shyest-David Pierce, Lanier Hughes; Best At lete-Corey Mayfield, Shelley Passierb; Most Gilble-John Price, Casey Carroll; Cutest Coupl Rodney Symes, Cheryl Welborn; Egghea Morgan Smyrl, Carla Jo Bonner; Most Likely Succeed-Matt Conrad, Rachelle Sheffield; Favoite Teachers-David Newton, Carolyn Schofield.





Left: This can't be a true Officer-where is that "Southern Belle smile" Robby Bassett?! Below: The thought of this crew running the school is def-initely a night mare!





Above: Tricia Chesley, Joie Thorne, Larissa Burns, and Terrye Wag-ner refuse to be "another brick in the wall."

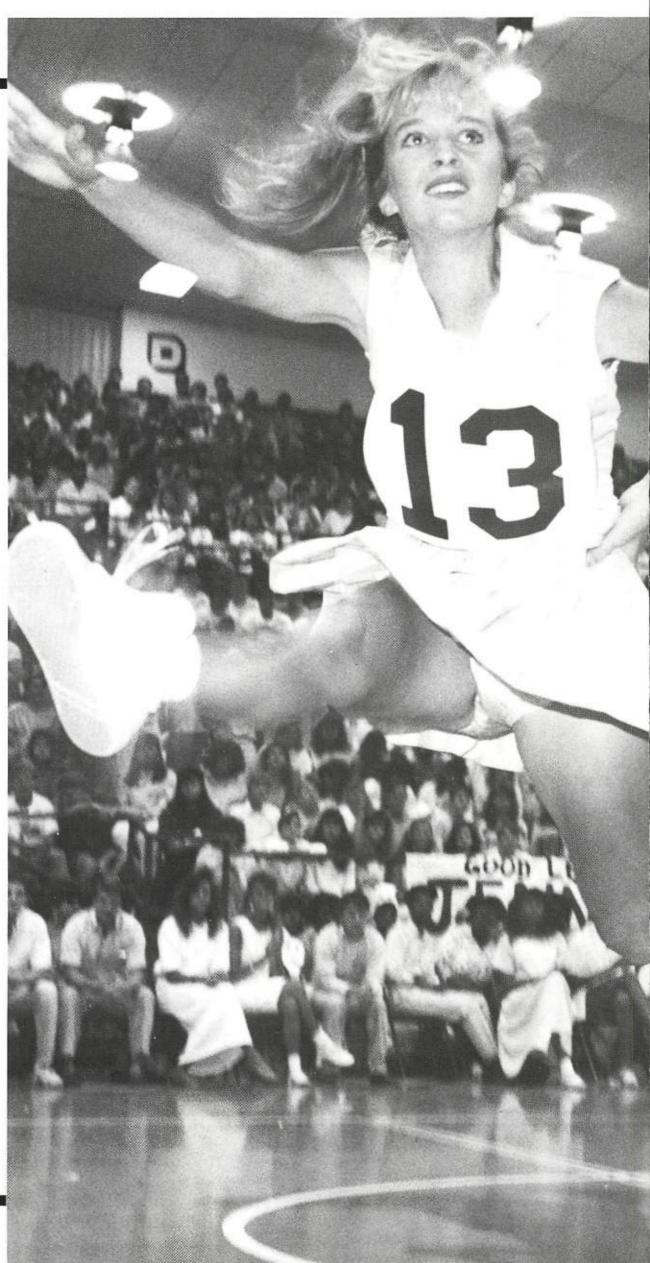
Below: Candidate Tiffany Daughtry "flipped" as she ran out into the over-crowded gym on the day of tryouts.

Right: While winning the student's appeal (and vote), freshman Courtney Hager proj-ects her charm with a smile.





Above: Corey Mayfield, OU football recruit, and Terrye Wagner, Officer, win yet another title — Mr. and Miss REL.





Spring Festival

"After the ninth person was

called, I was about to walk out the

back. When they called my name,

I was in shock!" - Amy Schoen-



After an exciting day of cheerleader tryouts, students and parents packed the varsity gym to take in a night of cheers and tears - also

known as Spring Festival. T h e crowd got exactly what they paid for, as the announce-

ment of beauties, handsomes, and favorites took place between performances by "Good Vibrations" and the presentations of newly elected class officers.

brun, Junior

The highlights of the evening came near the close of the program. After Mr. and Miss REL were revealed, it was time for the announcement of the first junior varsity cheerleaders and then the varsity cheerleaders. "Calling out my 'lil sis's name was almost as exciting as when my name got called out," recalled cheerleader

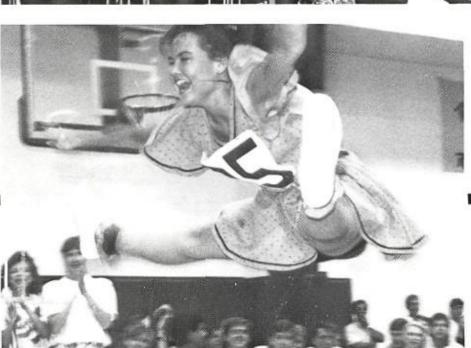
Jennifer Chambless. "I couldn't wait for her to run out of the locker room because I remember how awesome

> that feeling was for me!" New J.V. cheerleaders included Courtney Hager, Julie Nel-

son, Amy O'Quinn, Mandy Boehms, Debbie Franks, Emily Kent, and Julie Chambless. Varsity candidates elected were Amy Schoenbrun, Suzie Wheeler, Amanda Keane, Gilly Hitt, Jennifer Tefteller, Jeannie Johnson, Tiffany Daughtry, Caroline Kelly, Sarah Jones.

Soon it was all over and the gym floor was swamped with congratulating friends and consoling tears and another successful Spring Festival, put on by the drama department, resulted in many exciting memories.





Above: This year, only seven girls could make officer. Here, those seven were presented with a rose.

Left: It was Caroline Kelly's jumps awed the crowd and won her a spot on the squad.



Above: New cheerleader Gilly Hitt celebrates with big brother, Darwin Cain.

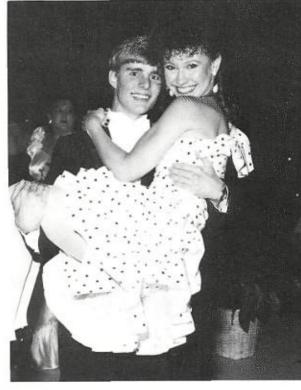




Above: This group seems to be "Having the Time of Their Life."

Right: Shanna Williams, Lisa Costillo, and Leslie Kuria think "Naughty Girls Need Love, Too."





Far right: Amy Braswell and Richard Barber, jun-ior, invent a new type of slow dance.

Right: It looks like these guys have got some rock-in' plans for after prom activities!







Left: Karen Archer, Michelle Loggins, Lori Looney, and Tracy Travis break away from their dates for a

Below left: Resting during a slow song are Kim Green, Kim Stiefel, Julie Johnson, and Chris Honeycutt.

Below: Paige Prince occupies Lanier Hughes as Kristy Knight kisses Brad Kennington on the





Senior Prom



After two months of painting, drawing, building, and arranging, everything came together to create "I've Had the Time of My Life" - Senior Prom '88. The theme,

named after the popular song from the blockbuster hit Dirty Dancing, was carried out in many ways. Adorning the door was a marquee

surrounded by chaser lights announcing the opening of the Raider Theater. "Now Playing" was "The Time Of My Life-Starring Seniors '88." Inside, this was actually true. A continuous slide show ran all night featuring some of the most memorable times during the seniors four years at Lee. Covering the walls were four murals, 32 feet long by 9 feet wide, one for each of their four years, on which were drawn noteworthy world news, political personalities, and school events. The refreshments included hot buttered popcorn, milk duds, and candy bars in keeping with the movie theme.

All of these decorations were almost over-

shadowed by the fabulous band Micheal Micheal and the Max. This band from San Antonio kept the over 500 strong crowd dancing until after midnight by playing such

> popular tunes as "Animal" by Def Leppard, "Relax" by Frankie Goes to Hollywood, and original songs like "Sex Machine" and "The

Bath Song."

"After spending so much time on

the dance, it was neat to have

such a great time. The band was

phenomenal!" - Carrie Caton,

Chairman

"The seniors worked really hard," praised sponsor Jane McDaniel. "We spent many Saturday and Sunday afternoons, as well as working after school. The results were obvious." Everyone had a blast and most agreed it was everything they wanted prom to be. "It was a real party — definitely beyond what I could expect from a normal dance," said Lance Barbin. Senior Senator Cathy Owens added, "It meant a lot to me because I worked so hard on the decorations. It's a night I'll treasure in my memory forever!"



"The Head of the Class"



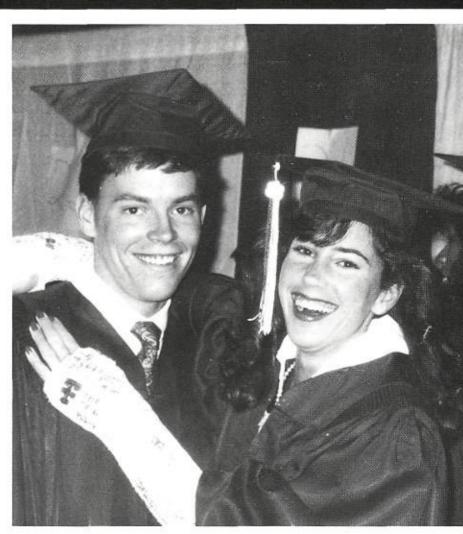
After being "Sophomore of the Year," National Merit Finalist, Academic Decathalon member, in Key Club, Jets-Jas, NHS, the Red Raider Band, and Flag Corps, Carlajo Bonner received yet

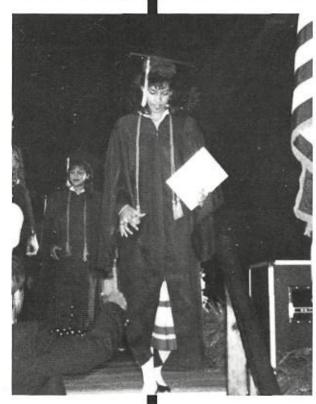
another honor to cap off her four years at Robert E. Lee, that of Valedictorian.

This distinction won Bonner many additional awards as well. She will attend Texas Christian University on the M.E Sadler Award, which is a full scholarship of \$25,000 for four years. She also received a \$300 scholarship given by American Association for University Women, plus she earned the Rotary Award and the English Department award.

"Only I can make myself reach the standards I set," remarked Carlajo on her many achievements. "I set my goals and work as hard as I can to achieve them." In Bonner's academic future, she will continue to strive for success as she will double major in computer science and mathematics at TCU.

Allison Lowry is all broken up about Spencer Forsyth at Graduation. Lance Barbin, David Booth, an Chris Cooper give Graduation "thumbs-up."





Jennifer Chambless

and Lanier Hughes can

barely stand the excite-

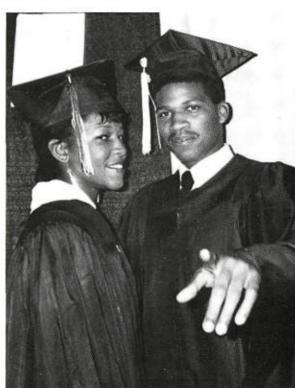
ment of Graduation.

With diploma in hand, Natalie Roosth takes a step towards the future.



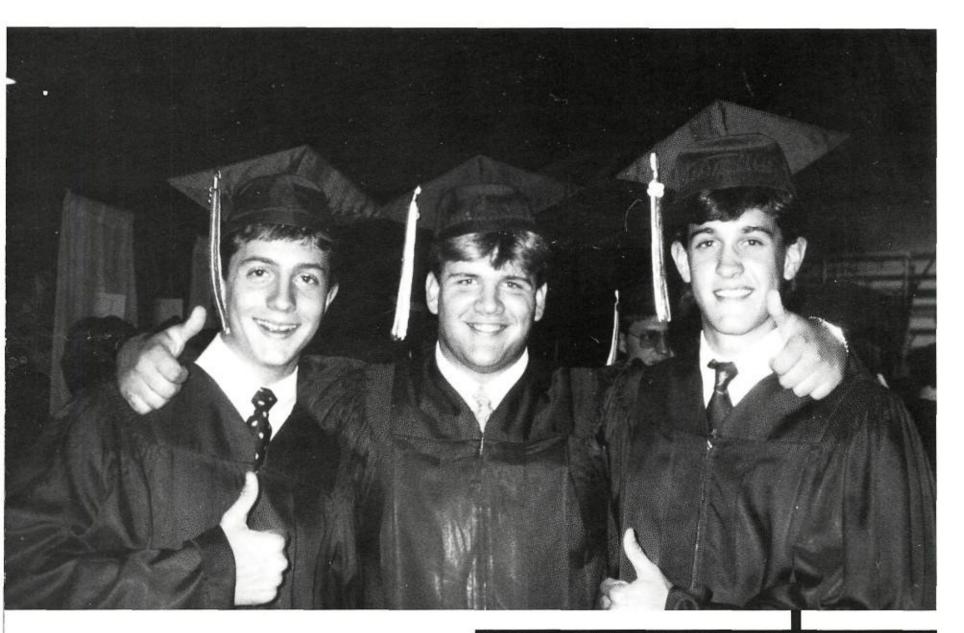
Cedric Oliver points Leslie Kuria in the right direction.

Kelly Gilliam listens intently to last-minute instructions given by Ms. Chennault.









Graduation



On the night of June 3, the Class of '88 finally walked down the aisle in their robes and mortar boards to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" to receive their high school diplomas. The floor of the Oil Palace was filled by six o'clock and the students began their longawaited walk (graduation was moved back one week due to snow days).

After the welcome by Mr. Hall, an invocation was given by class president, Karl Loftis, and the pledge was led by Carlajo Bonner. Several members of the REL Choral led the Alma Mater. Voted by fellow class members, senate president Rodney Symes gave the commencement address. Soon, the graduates received their diplomas and following the benediction, given by Matt Conrad, tossed the mortar boards in a final goodbye to REL.

Top Twenty Graduates

Carlajo Bonner, Matt Conrad, Rachelle Sheffield, Shel-Stallcup, Morgan Smyrl, Todd McClusky, Caryn Green, Paul Kirkpatrick, Jer-

emy Hollenshead, Rachel Cohen, Heidi Zeigler, Jack Curley Pasierb, Stephen rin, David Locke, Dinah Bronaugh, Carrie Caton, Hollie Hillis, Scott Hager, Diane Bandy, Rodney Symes

Salute to a Salutatorian

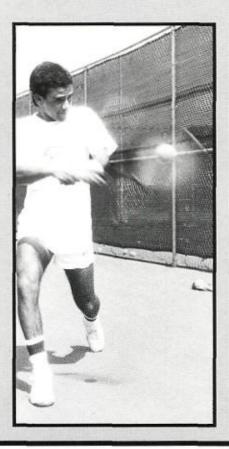
When asking for a description of Matt Conrad, one might receive such responses as "well-rounded," "funny," "determined," "athletic," "biggest flirt" (he was a finalist voted by fellow classmates), or "Most likely to Succeed" (which he won in the Senior Assembly). The most prestigious description, however, would be "Salutatorian" as he finished his four years at Lee with a 104,819 average.

Conrad swept the Awards Assembly by winning the M.E. Sadler Merit Scholarship, Mathematic Department Award, Bausch and Lomb Award, American Legion Award, and Rotary Award. He is also a National Merit Finalist.

With all these honors, it seems Matt would stay couped up in his room, studying. This is not the case, however. He finds the time to be Jets/Jas President, Senior Senator, Latin Club member, on Principal's Student Advisory Committee, and a member of Junior Civi

tans. He has also been on the Varsity Tennis team for four years and helped them to their first ever state championship.

Along with the Valedictorian, Conrad will be attending TCU and will major in Biology.

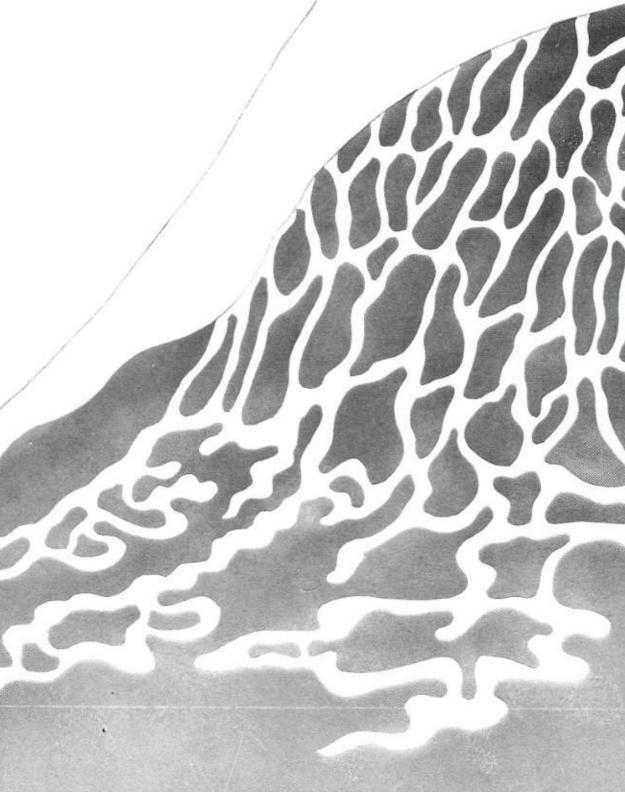




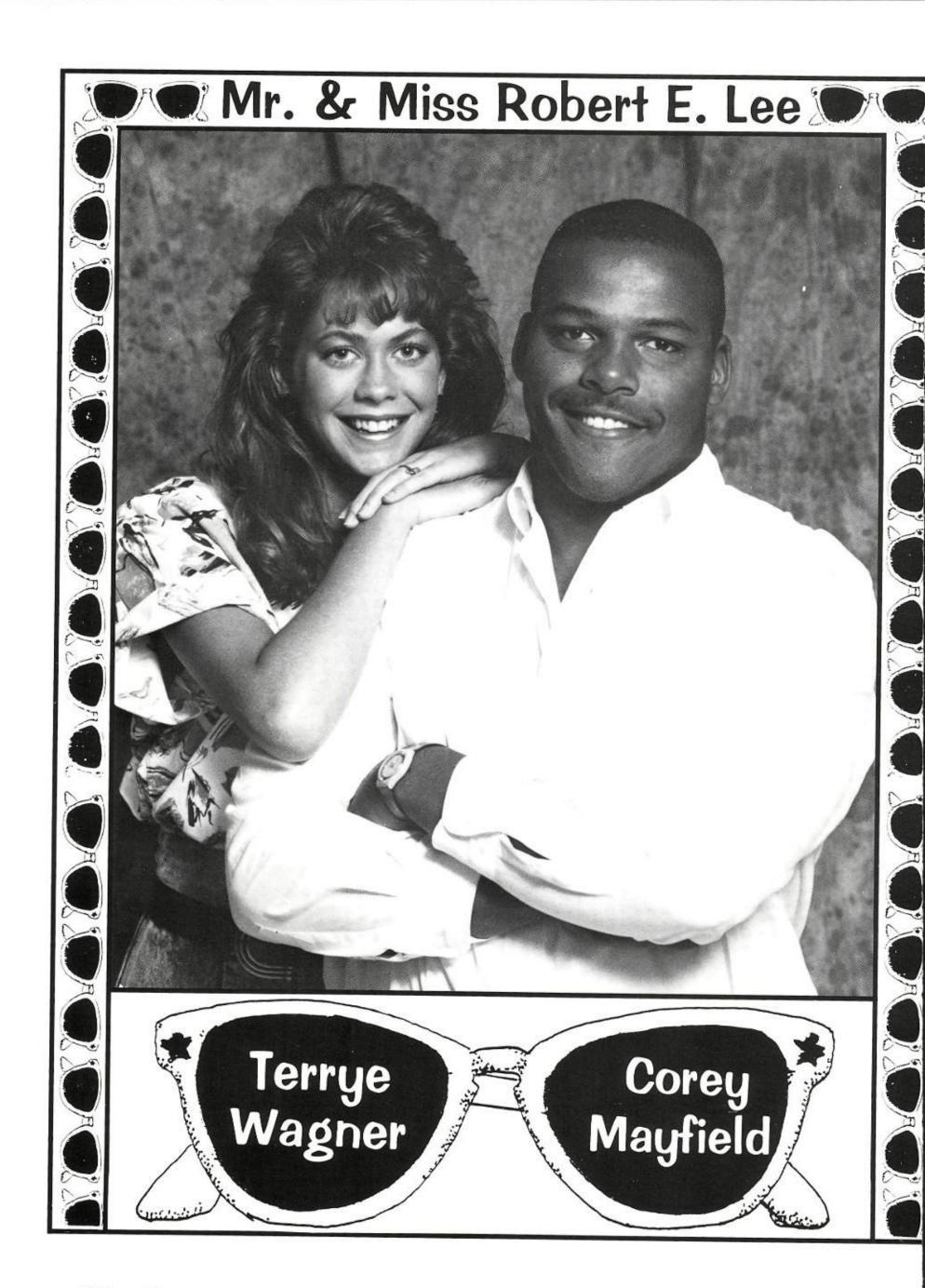
school year, each student had the opportunity to nominate their choice for class favorites, beauties, and handsomes. A special panel of teachers and students were responsible for the nominations of Mr. and Miss Robert E. Lee. At a later date, everyone voted on the finalists and from that, three winners were chosen in each category. After much debate and controversy, the announcement of these winners took place at Spring Festival, along with the introduction of the cheerleaders for the upcoming year. Although many parents became concerned with the feelings of those who lost, students rallied together to remind all of the honor of being a finalist, and the tradition of Spring Festival survived.

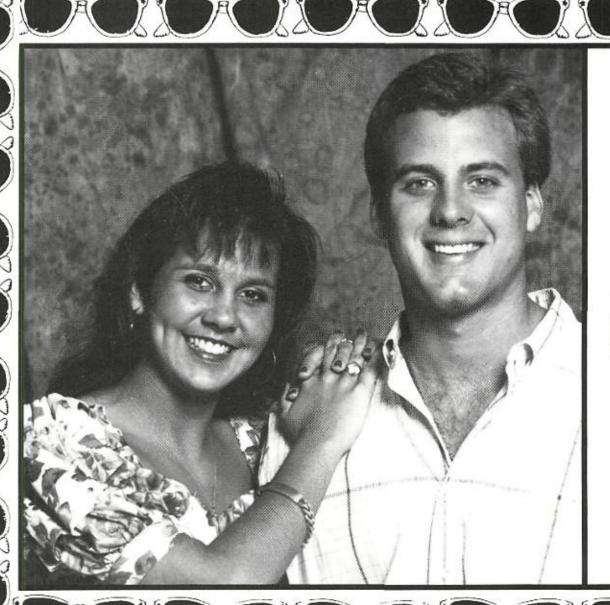
The people in the following

ear the close of the pages are those winners from school year, each stu-dent had the opportuction of the pages are those winners from Spring Festival. Although we chose only to feature these few people Lee is very fortunate to be full of standouts and **Wave** nes. A special panel of **Makers**.





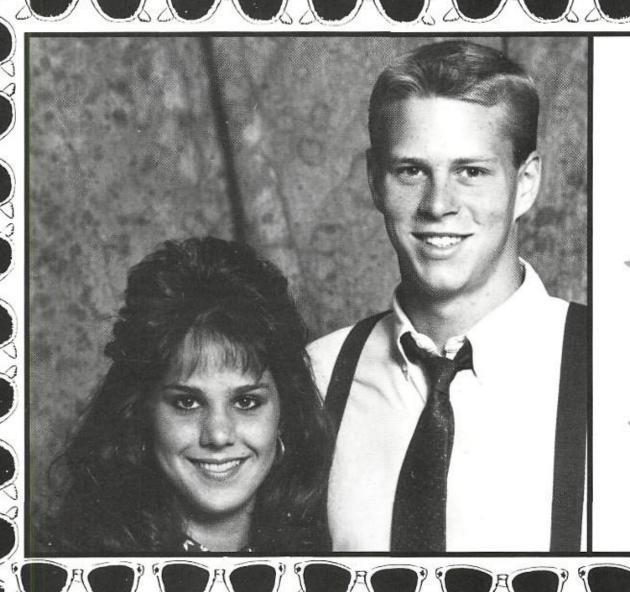




First
RunnerUp

David Breedlove

Rachelle Sheffield



Second Runner-Up

> Jack Currin

Sherry Stanley



Seniors

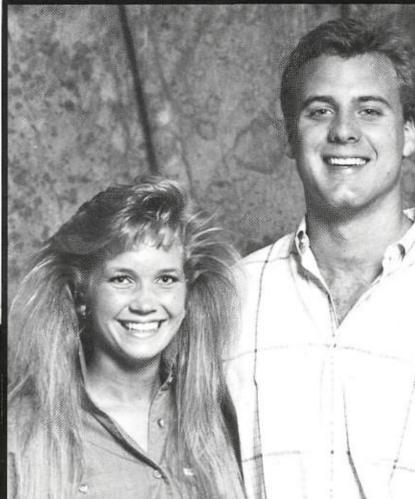
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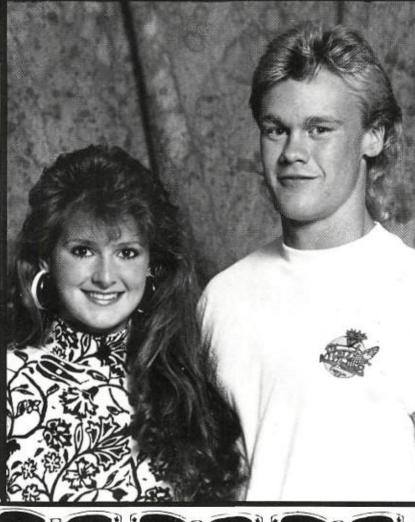
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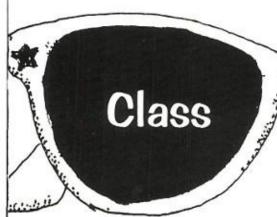
- Kristi Jones ★ David Breedlove
- ★Terrye Wagner ★John Stiles



★Shawnte' Taylor Ronnie Berryhill



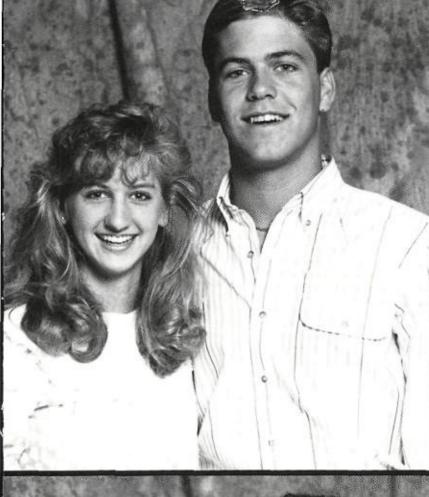




Favorites











- * Paige Prince Corey Mayfield
- ★ Regina Frank
 ★ Darwin Cain



Juniors

Handsomes

Beauties

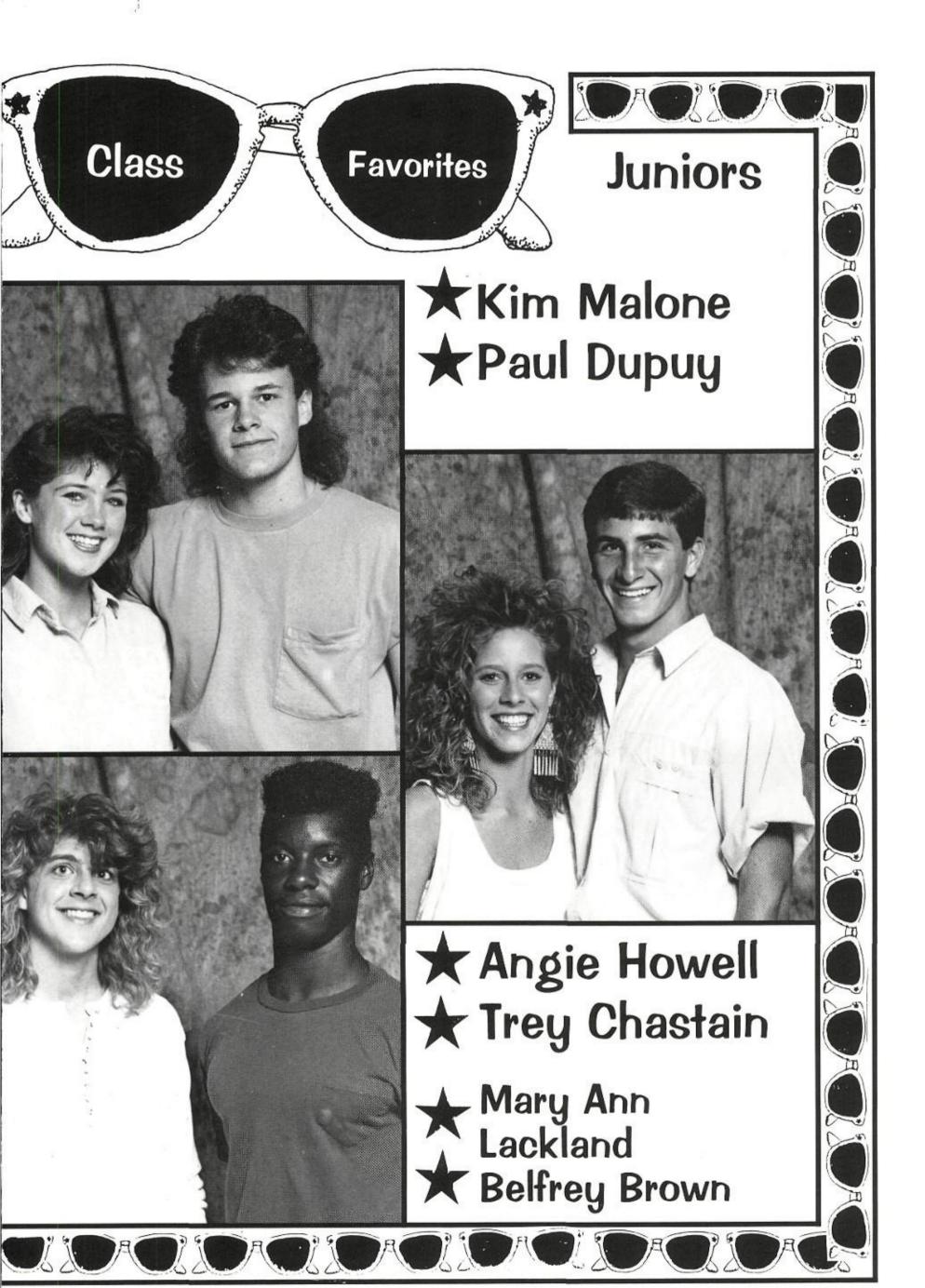
- *Amanda Keane Austin Williams
- Tama Thompson
 Russ Johnson



★ Kristi Perdue ★ Jeff Gunter







Sophomores

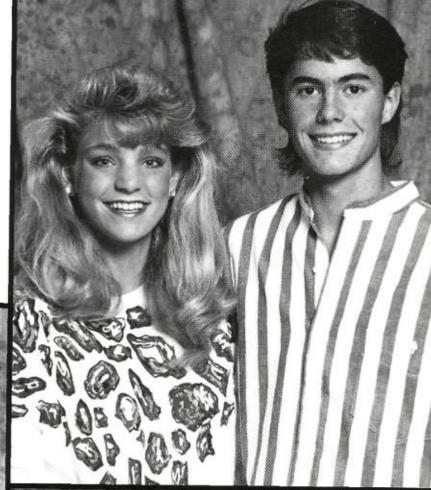
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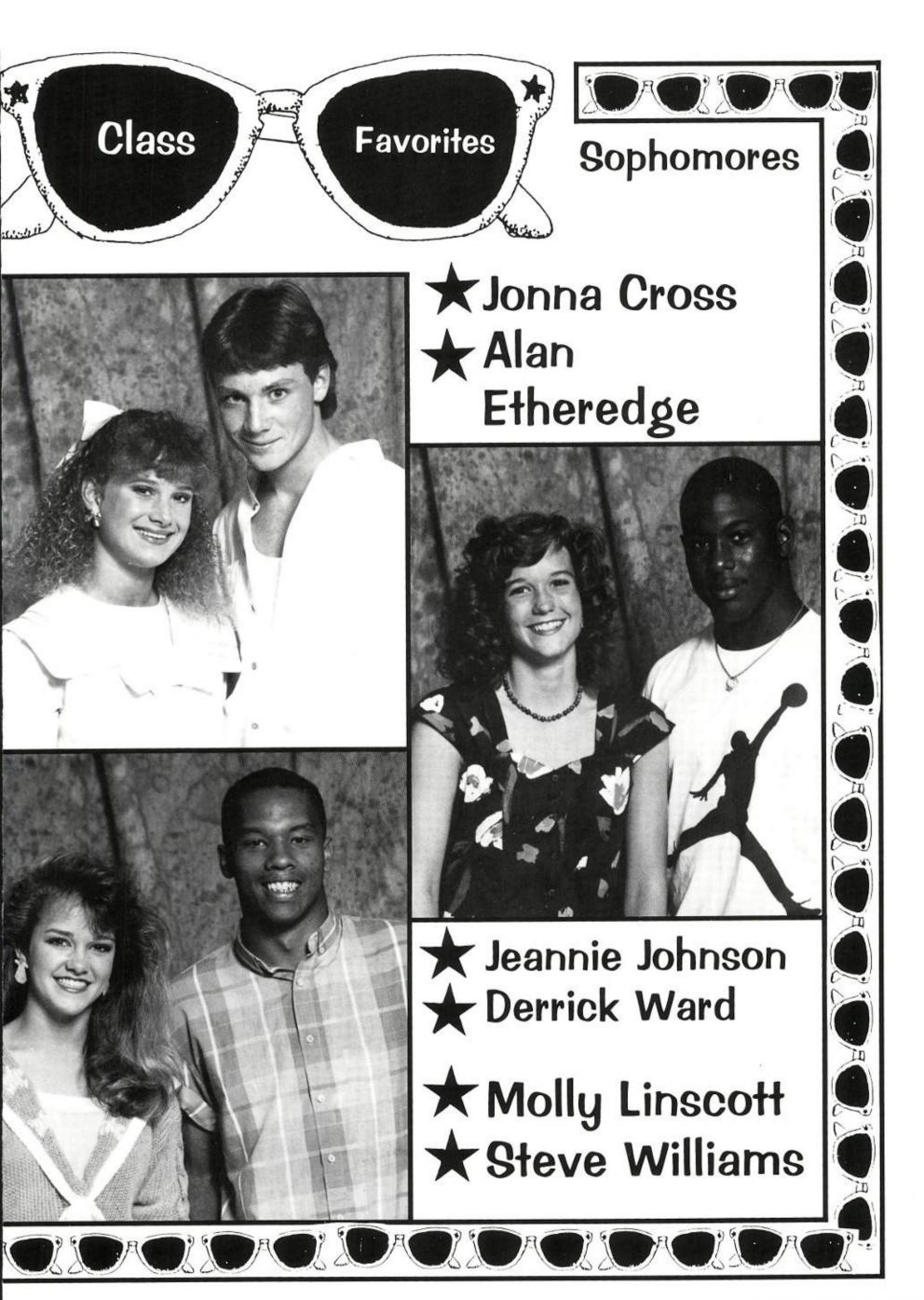
- *Ashley Powell
 *Ryan Thrash
- Latasha Allen Kyle Lake



★Chesle Huff Glynn Johnson





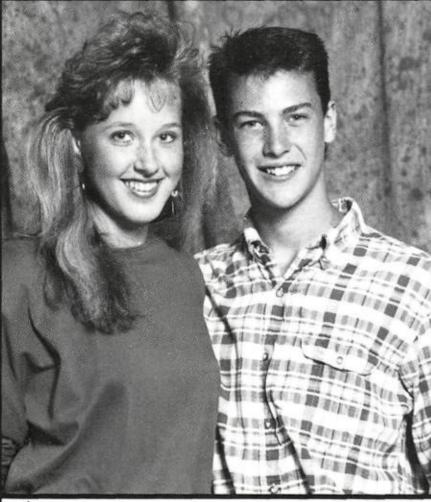


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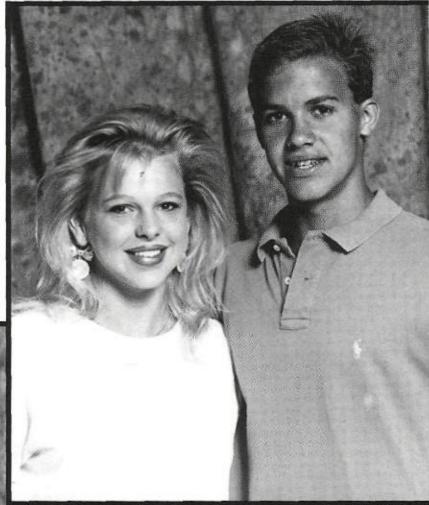
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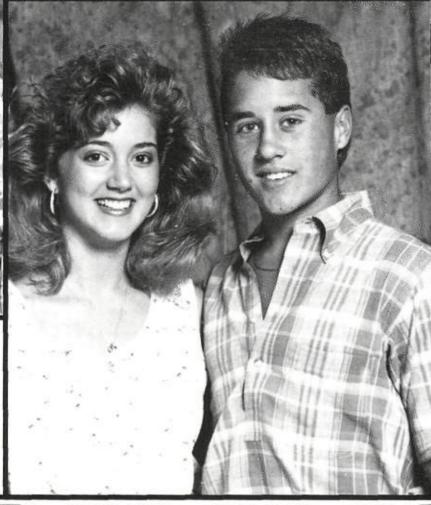
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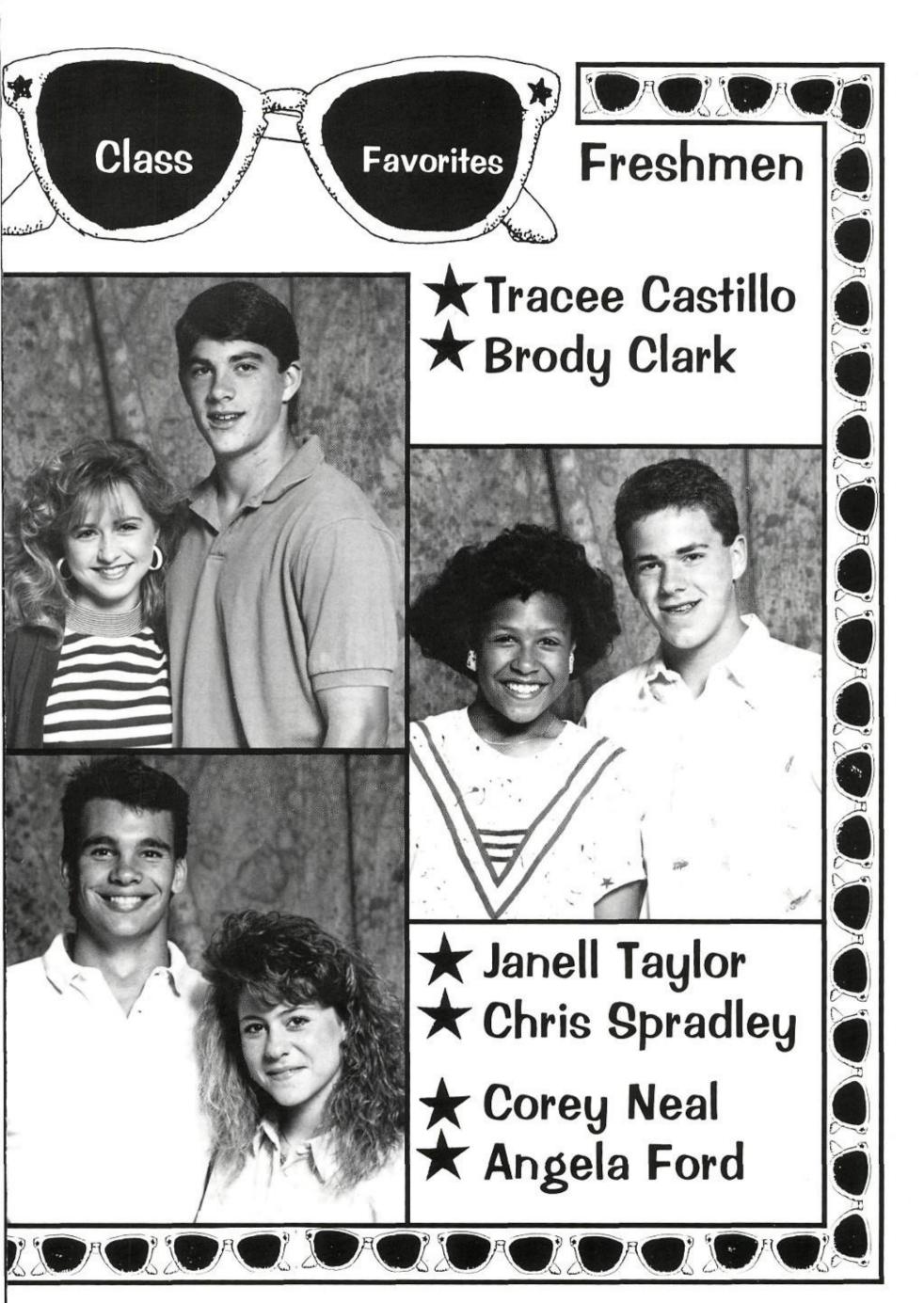
- Anna Taylor
 David Moore
- ★Stacie Gabriel
 ★Chet Fazand



Leigh Ann Tucker
Trey Stephens







E. Lee that is rated X and doesn't receive an infraction? Academics! Although it may sound strange, it's true. "X" as in excuses, explanations, expletives, excelling, extracurricular, and extra hard!

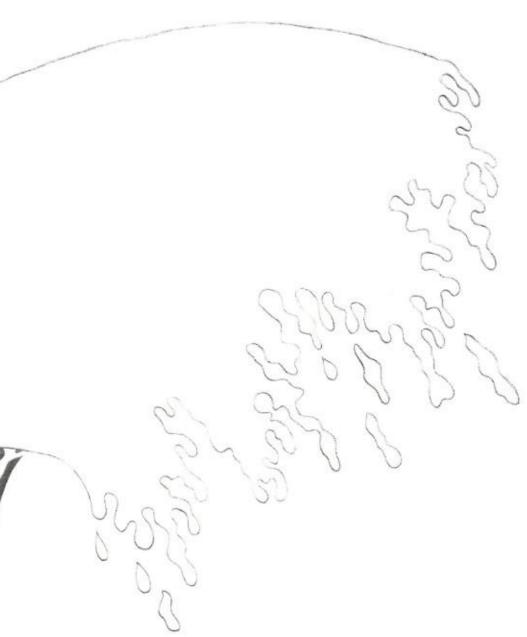
This year, academics extended far beyond the classroom. Our top-notch Academic Decathalon advanced to the state finals for the third consecutive year, breaking into the top ten by placing ninth. As always, Lee students dominated the UIL contests from literary criticism to ready writing.

Organizations managed to escape the campus to have a little fun. Fashion Merchandising classes traveled to the Apparel Mart in Dallas, Biology II students observed open heart surgery in Houston, JETS-JAS journeyed to Texas A&M, and the

Psychology Club spent a memorable day at Rusk State Hospital.

Through the achievements and accomplishments of these academic departments and organizations, the character of Lee students and faculty was allowed to shine so all could see the abundance of **Brain Waves** (and fun waves) that provide that special diversity found on campus.





ACADEMICS & ORCANIZATIONS

Shumate's

tudent Senate offered a chance for people to serve as leaders while involving themselves in campus and community projects. The Senate consisted of 56 members - executive and class officers, senators, and senators-at-large - all in student body elected positions. This year, the Senate allowed third period class representatives to attend meetings, hoping to gain more input from Lee students on activities they would like to see implemented by the Senate.

On Tuesday, October 13, Senate members attended an all day retreat to initiate new members and begin planning upcoming fall events. On October 30, all involved saw their hard work pay off at Homecoming. Organization of special pre-game and half-time ceremonies and the aftergame dance rested on Senate. Members spent five weeks relentlessly drawing and painting and an entire Friday at Harvey Hall decorating. Rachelle Sheffield, chairman of the event, responded, "I have never felt so much pressure on me before. I think everyone must have hated me and my griping by the day of the dance. Everyone worked so hard, though. I could not have been more pleased with the results."

In December, Senate sponsored the campus Decorating Rooms Contest. Three third period classes won and eight received honorable mention for their creative displays of Christmas spirit. Members also visited Hearthstone Nursing Home to carol and distribute seasonal gifts to the elderly

there.

With January came the Toga Soc-hop. Then February and March brought preparation for and election of next year's Class and Executive officers, along with additional trips to the nursing home.

In April, Rodney Symes organized a community project, a carwash for the Care Shelter in Tyler. Members raised over \$260 to benefit the teens living there. Rodney felt, "What could be better than teens helping less fortunate teens in the com-munity? It's nice to see that the Senate members care so much."

Senate participated in Drug Awareness Week by displaying a wrecked car on campus with slogans against drinking and driving. They also distributed fliers about the drug for each theme day to third period classes.

On April 20, Senate sponsored their second blood drive, surpassing the also successful fall drive, with donations totaling 90 pints of blood. Chairman Joey Redding offered incentives like, "classroom parties and cash prizes from a drawing for individuals who donated" to attract student interest.

In May, Senate purchased red miniblinds for the windows in the front of Cunit. They also sponsored a Faculty Appreciation Day, encouraging school-wide participation. They brough their year to a close with the annual "Senate Bash," a party for all members.

Right: Wendy Jones and Cathy Owens spread some Yuletide cheer to nursing home residents. Center: Brian Fleming and Bret Creel we really trust these two to make funnel cakes? Below 1: Rodney Symes, the fearless leader, relays information during a Senate meeting. Below 2: Brandi McDonald, Tracee Castillo, and Joey Redding kick back to relax at the Senate Christmas party. Bottom: Russ, Rachelle, Amanda, Ryan, and Karl are proud to be finished with that last picture backdrop.





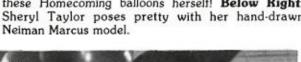






Student Senate

Below: Surely tiny Amie Braswell did not blow up all these Homecoming balloons herself! Below Right: Sheryl Taylor poses pretty with her hand-drawn









STUDENT SENATE

Row 1: Amanda Keane, Amie Braswell, Carrie Caton, Cathy Owens, Kristi Jones, Regina Frank, Joey Redding, Vice President; Rodney Symes, President; Rachelle Sheffield, Secretary, Kristy Knight, David Kent, Tracee Castillo, Emily Kent, Molly Linscott Row 2: Nook Chesley, Sheryl Taylor, Mary Ann Lackland, Jessica Grantham, Sharon Brown, Chris Renner, Karl Loftis, Heidi Stanley, Matt Conrad, Wendy Jones, Chesle Huff, Any Beene, Allison Burns Row 3: Brand McDonald, Jill Coody, Jeff Gunter, Alyson Dalton, Courtney Hager, Ashley Powell, Stacie Gabriel, Jeannie Johnson, Terrye Wagner, Jamie McDaniel, Jeff Statling, Janell Taylor Row 4: Tara Dupuy, Trey Chastain, Matthew Wheeler, Paul Dupuy, Pat Byerly, Steve Williams, Russ Alexander, Brian Fleming, Bret Creek John Stiles, Ryan Fbrash, Alan Shumate, Sponsor



Splashes Spirit!

he Robert E. Lee cheerleaders made plenty of new waves during 1987 and 88. Despite many changes, the squad adjusted quickly. New cheerleader sponsor, Sandy Byerly, took the job enthusiastically and worked with the group diligently. Since none of the ten had previous experience as varsity cheerleaders, there was much to be learned and little time to prepare for the upcoming year. Yet somehow, they did it!

The cheerleaders attended NCA camp at Oklahoma University during June returning with many awards and recognitions that proved this squad would not be forgotten. During their week at camp, they received three superior ribbons, one outstanding ribbon, and the spirit stick. They were also the first REL cheerleader squad in history to be nominated for the Award of Excellence.

During August the cheerleaders competed in the Foley's Cheer-off. Each squad had two and a half minutes to do cheers, chants, dances, and pyramids. Ten different schools entered and REL performed last with an enthusiastic routine to "Great Balls of Fire". When the results were in, the REL cheerleaders fell to Lindale and received second place. But because of all of the cheering support, Lee also walked away with the spirit trophy.

When the fall season rolled around, the cheerleaders tumbled out with smiles and spirit! In the midst of early pep rallies, late night sign painting, good-luck notes, Friday night football, and Saturday morning volleyball games, the cheerleaders never forgot the most important thing ... having fun! But the fun did not stop here. The cheerleaders continued to support the Red Raiders in basketball, soccer, swimming, and baseball.

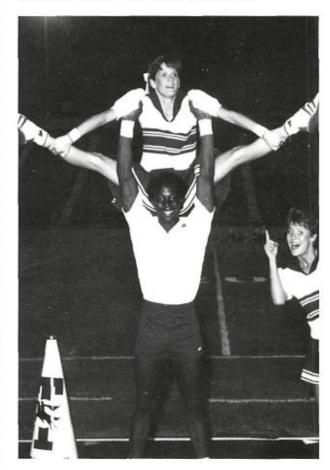
Most people think of cheerleaders as "cute and bouncy", but in reality the 1987-88 squad were hard-working athletes dedicated to their school and overflowing with spirit.



This year, despite many obstacles, we pulled together to form a close family and a year we'll never forget.

Paul Kirkpatrick, Senior

Right: Raider mascot Russ Alexander cloaks Sherry, Kristy, Je'nee, and Jenny Below: Jenny Roberts, head and shoulders above Darwin Cain and Kristy Knight Center: Jennifer, Regina, and Kristi — jammin' in the playoffs! Bottom: The look of perfection!



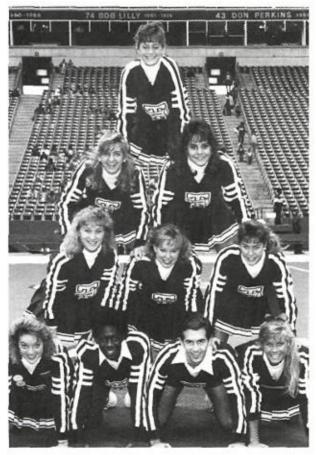








Cheerleaders



Far Left: The cheerleaders and their guards a true family circle!

Left: A peak performance at Texas Stadium! Below Left: Hard work pays off for our awardwinning cheerleaders at NCA camp.



We'll never forget

A Homecoming celebration, David Martin's winning shot, Mark Hale saving the day, Cheering in the blizzard, Foley's Cheer-off, Texas Stadium, The tumble rumble,

NCA camp, Exciting Pep Rallies, Our patient sponsor, Ecstatic fans at the Lufkin game, Our "All-American" Squad.



CHEERLEADERS

Row 1: Hagen Jones Row 2: Jennifer Chambless, Jenny Roberts, Je'nee Vandergriff, Sherry Stanley Row 3: Regina Frank, Darwin Cain, Kristy Knight, Paul Kirkpatrick, Kristi Jones "My ultimate goal for the cheerleaders was to strengthen our school spirit and I feel that as a whole we succeeded." -

Regina Frank, Head Cheerleader



Sparkling With Style!

he Southern Belles are an entertaining group which impresses many people on different occasions. These include performances at pep rallies, football games, basketball games, and spring show.

The Southern Belles attended camp in the summer at Kilgore College. Various awards were given to this team. The Belles were awarded superior scores on all three routines performed at the camp. Sweepstakes was also awarded to them.

In addition to these awards, pink ribbons were handed out to the outstanding dancers of the camp. These people included Captain Lori Wentroble, Officers Shelley Miles, Shawnte' Taylor, Terrye Wagner, and Joie Thorne, Drill Team members Dana Fears, Renee' Elder, and Julie Berkhouse. This ribbon made them eligible for Super Star Dancers of the camp. Lori Wentroble and Dana Fears were awarded trophies for being selected in the top ten dancers.

The performances of the Southern Belles included highkick, pompon, military, and jazz routines. The Belles performed an effective "Body Rock" routine at the Back-to-School Bash. The team always sparkled at a peak performance level under the leadership of director, Kellye Roberts, and assistant director, Traci Cook.



6 6 Delight yourself in the Lord, and he shall give you the desires of your heart. Psalms 37:4 9 9

Lori Wentroble, Captain

Below: Amanda Keane, always on the end.



Below: Magan has that Southern Belle smile.







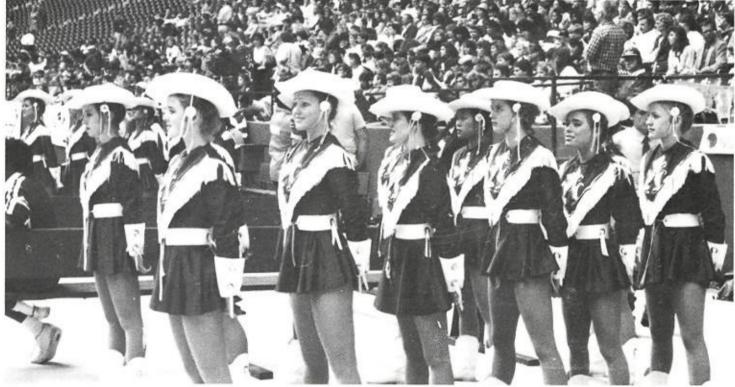
Center: The Southern Belles form a victory line for the TEAM. Above: The officers and their ending pose.



Southern Belles

Left: The Southern Belle boys at their best. Far Left: Mallory Wightman and Malia Mitchell get caught messing around. Below: The Southern Belles have a big smile as the performance is over.







Drill Team

Row 1: Shawnte' Taylor, Susan Vest, Joie Thorne, Malia Mitchell, Natalie Roosth, Terrye Wagner, Lori Wentroble, Captain; Melody Cool, Holly Murray, Shelley Miles Row 2: Amanda Keane, Tiffany Daughtry, Angie Gableman, Amy McMullan, Sun Hee Mendonsa, Amy Lester, Suzanne Glover, Susan Reily, Shay Shults, Kristi Perdue, Leigh Willig Row 3: Sheryl Taylor, Tricia Perry, Jennifer Mallory, Mallory Wightman, Renee Elder, Laura Garrett, Julie Berkhouse, Kari Kuenemann, Caroline Kelley, Kim Malone, Tonya Landers Row 4: Kelley Conner, Stephanie Miller, Renee Rhome, Dana Fears, Teresa Rubio, Jennifer Lairson, Sophia Cranshaw, Kim Lowry, Tama Thompson, Jill Chrietzberg Row 5: Claire Duncan, Melinda Nelson, Amy Ramage, Lynda Nichols, Laura Nichols, Jennifer Thompson, Vicki Barenkamp, Jessica Grantham, Paige Hogue Row 6: Toby Morgan, Cullen Wall, Mark Tietz, Collin Heiger, Barry Holton, Allen Stiles, Ronnie Green, Joey Redding, Mike Harris



Cheering With 3

Southern Belles is an organization of girls in grades nine through twelve. They support all athletic teams. Freshmen and sophomore groups of the Southern Belles are pep squad and cheering squad. The pep squad includes over one hundred members and the cheering squad, one hundred and fifty members.

The pep squad attended a one week practice session during the month of August where they learned various cheers and dances. They are spirit lifters for the football and basketball teams as they attended pep rallies and J.V. and Varsity games.

The cheering squad attended pep rallies and freshmen games. They helped the players keep their enthusiasm going during games. The cheering squad really helped get the adrenaline pumping.



Top: The sophomore belles are all smiles at the Homecoming game. Left: Windy Yows and Julie Chambless pose for a picture of STYLE. Center Right: Jeni Luce and Angela Tooker are forever friends. Right: Melody Vest, Jonna Slicker, Angie LeBow, and Tonya Boll are one group of clowns.













Left: Pep squad spirit stands out at pep rallies. **Abe** Jennifer Ferguson and Jonna Cross wait for the Hc coming game to begin.



PEP SQUAD

Row 1: Robin Fisher, Jennifer Ferguson, Amy Earl, Misty Daigle, Melinda Smith, Tracey Smith, Rachelle Slaughter, Regina Johnson, Michelle, Grubbs, Melany Edwards, Sharon Flanigan, Rochelle Anderson, Amy Tyler Row 2: Kathy Sepmoree, Tekla Nowiski, Kristi Wood, Jeni Luce, Laura Crim, Katherine Glem, Anna Carl, Alecia Burkett, Kay Brady, Barbara Bell, Ayme Ayers, Lara Leigh Hauk, Jenniger Franks Row 3: Kimberly Long, Terra Sanchez, Laurie Russell, Melissa Latson, Ashlea Willingham, Lindy Leavings, Shawanda Thompson, Kim Upshaw, Jackie Jackson, Rhonda Holiness, Melissa Hogue, Shelley McGwire, Karen Prichard Row 4: Jennifer Stewart, LaQuitta Stevens, Traci Loggins, Sandy Stegali, Chesle Huff, Shelley Hardaway, Tonya Gray, Tammy Thomas, Donna Ray, Kristi Schreiber, Wendy Jones, Wendy Bernhardt, Dina Brown Row 5: Amy Griffin, Alecia Gray, Shannon Simmons, Ashley Powell, Kelly Steel, Margaretta Stallcup, Natalie Salser, Julie Robb, Stephanie Clayton, Keely Chitwood, Celie Blankenship, Robin Grisham, Kim McCoy Row 6: Trina Redding, Karen VanCleve, Jenny Winningham, Tiffany Creath, Shannon Cook, Allison Claibora, Lisa McGhee, Katie Biyd, Keidra Browning, Ora Price, Elizabeth Monroe, Tracy Johnson, Luci Barrett Row 7: Shannon Truitt, Stefanie Long, Jennifer Ming, Leigh Hughes, Darla Overstreet, Michelle McGuire, Lori Pinkerton, Jennifer McCallum, Tara Hutchins, Allison Bradford, Erica Bird, Angel Smith, Kristi Griffin Row 8: Ashley Leake, Molly Linscott, Angela Lockridge, Jamie Robinson, LaQuecia Jones, Angela Henderson, Misti Manning, Jonna Cross, Jennifer Humphries, Allison Holliday, Andrea Hellen, Ruth Jenkins, Michelle Bain Row 9: Michelle Kemper, Jennifer Kuykendall, Angela Jackson, Stephanie Wilson, Susan Rhodes, Beth Rainy, Jennifer Tefteller, Melissa Long, Lisa Lawrence, LeAnn Bryant, Amy Barnes, Melinda Thompson, Barbara Smith





CHEERING SQUAD

Row 1: Jennifer Gornall, Laquita Caldwell, Tonya Drew, Angela Ford, Monica Moore, Kari Hartley, Jennifer Ray, Leigh Ann Thedford, Amy Barber, Angie Berry, Tiffany Deese, Karen Hart, Mary Robertson, Kristi Lake, Misti Durham, Kristin Hacker, Mandi Boehms, Carol Sturdivant, Michelle Jones, Angie Monds, Tracee Castillo, Stacy Jenkins, Terie Hindsley, Mandy Gentry, Donna Browning, Kendra Hallett, Kristie Banks Row 2: Cheryl Graebner, Melody Vest, Julie Nelson, Ami Obar, Shannon Dawson, Carmen Keathley, Melissa Hill, Chris Singleton, Susan Ferguson, Angela Smith, April Baldwin, Pam Standlee, Sherry Niles, DeeDee Sikes, Crissy Norrell, Rhonda Stegall, Audra Geisler, Julie Veal, Ashley Creaseman, Julie Chambless, Katheryn Jager, Shannon Standifer, April Easterling, Kerry Brandt, Lucy Liang, Amy Floca Row 3: Jennifer Watson, Kelly Keith, Brooke Propst, Keely Hollingsworth, Allison Burns, Kindra Hyer, Stephanie Sanford, Tara Rogers, Leigh Ann Tucker, Janell Taylor, Ali Scarborough, Millie Leonard, Angela Bearden, Celinda Martinez, Angie King, Shanna Shults, Amy Beene, Emily Belue, Katy Idrogo, Candace Rodriguez, Camille Mitchell, Shannon Surpass, Chelse Felix, Kim Linsenbardt, Tina Beard Row 4: Holly Watson, July Johnson, Shavon Stetson, Deanna Smith, Andi DeWitt, Michelle Brodnax, Rhonda Smith, Wendy Williams, Tami Walker, Kim Purswell, Tonya Sims, Karen Hall, Windy Yows, Angela Milner, Holly Pritchard, Anna Taylor, Kristie Hardin, Kim Keeling, Kishli Rhone, Brandi McDonald, Jennifer Shelton, Shelby Wills, Amy Fenton, Christi Cole, Dawn Harmon Row 5: Tara Mitchem, Melanie Everett, Angi Berry, Aimee Thomas, Nikki Tompkins, Stacie Gabriel, Donna Wright, Erin Osborne, Jennifer Weaver, Annica Muller, Sandra Prichard, Brandy Carroll, La Tonya Ingram, Yolanda Williams, Anicia Brown, Undria Criss, Leslie Tonjes, Emily Osborne, Debby Franks, Amy Underwood, Teri Ann Sheffield, Julie Crocker, Michelle McKenzie, Debe Martin, Jenny Whitfield, Felisha Miles, Rosalind Kelly, Evelyn Wilks, Lorrie Nelson, Tiffany Vittrup, Anne Marie P

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he whistle blew, and the band snapped to attention. "One, two, ready, play!" The band saw many new changes this year. Under the new band directors, the band increased in size and excellence.

The new band directors, Mr. Brett Johnson and Mrs. Allison Johnston, contributed to this change. A new marching style, new music, and new uniforms for the flag corps added to the half time show. The band also performed at pep rallies, the Rose Parade, and the Christmas Parade. Seventeen band members placed in the All Region Competition. This is one of the largest groups from Lee to ever place.

Not only did the band practice during seventh period each day, but the band members stayed after school until 5:30 for the majority of the first semester. Summer practices were also held to prepare for the upcoming year. When asked if the long hours of practice were worth it, band member Traci O'Quinn replied, "Yes, because it all paid off in the end. We had a good band and a good time."

The high point of the year for the band members was performing in Texas Stadium. Drummer, Sam Lowe, concluded, "The stadium was breathtaking. We had never played in a stadium that large."



The best part of band is performing ... definitely, performing.

- Robert Noe, junior

Below: The drummers lead the way to an early morning pep rally. Right: Flag corps captain Traci O'Quinn anticipates her performance. Center: Band members show off their mums at Homecoming. Bottom: The leaders of the band: Dinah Bronough, drum major; Scott McClure, president; Robin Palmer, secretary; Robert Noe, vice-president; Traci O'Quinn, Flag Corps captain







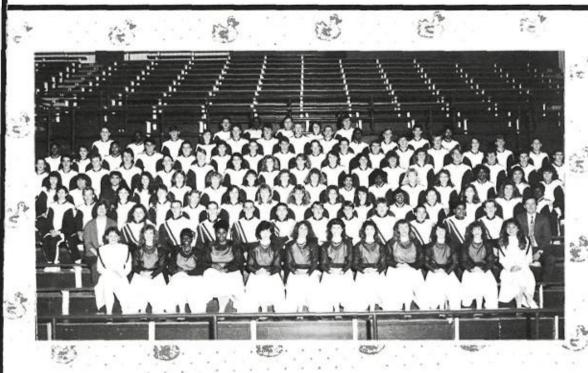


REL Band





Above: The band puts on an awesome halftime show. **Left:** The field is alive with the sound of music!



Row 1: Dinah Bronaugh, Asst. Drum Major; Brenda Baird, Angela Williams, Faleta Arthur, Carlajo Bonner, Traci O'Quinn, Robin Palmer, Amy Fisher, Mary Sumpter, Shannon Smith, Melissa Rice; Aimee Baggelt, Drum Major Row 2: Mrs. Allison Johnston, Kasey Standifer, David Cooper, Scott Sawyer, Ross Carns, Jeff Odom, Brian Persinger, Mark Littfell, Scott Melius, Steven Youngblood, Shibu Matthews, Sam Lowe, Mr. Brett Johnson Row 3: Misty Welch, Robby Shepherd, Debbie Brower, Alexandra Maittlen-Harris, Claudia Maittlen-Harris, Kendra Youngblood, Holly Wendt, Leigh Ann Jost, Marin Byrd, Erin Paddock, Nicole Washington, Holly Clayton, Dianna Thompson, Cynthia Lusk, Catina Watson Row 4: Heather McMeans, Shelley Hussain, Kathy Espinoza, Maria Reed, Jennifer Jones, Holly Hust, Dawn Smith, Christy Rains, Corinne Geller, Tracey Hall, Shadralon Williams, Michelle Towery, Christy Watkins, Shiconda Ross, Yushiu Lin, Theresa Bridges Row 5: Chris Terjesen, Todd Key, Brett Poteet Edd Bonner, Jason Burch, Chris Eastmah, kDaynt Hickman, Charlotte Looke, Tanya Haygood, Carol Johnston, Leesa Frame, Jill Wyatt, Lisa Flens, Jeromy Hollenshead, John McKee, Andy Stone, Stephen Stalicup Row 6: Kelvin Jones, Holli Peart, Tyrone Wynn, Vic Gardner, William Picketts, Tiffany Bloxom, Rodney Norris, Paul Campbell, David Locke, Teddy Morawsh, Scott Nelson, John Redue, Morgan Smyrl, Jennifer Hollenshead, Robert Noe, Chris Oberg Row 7: Brandon Fouts, Kelvin Glonshead, Robert Noe, Chris Oberg Row 7: Brandon Fouts, Kelvin Bichardson, Sedric Pinkney, David Locke, Teddy Morawsh, Scott Nelson, John Redue, Morgan Smyrl, Jennifer Hollenshead, Robert Noe, Chris Oberg Row 7: Brandon Fouts, Kelvin Richardson, Sedric Pinkney, David Locke, Teddy Morawsh, Scott Nelson, John Redue, Morgan Smyrl, Jennifer Hollenshead, Robert Noe, Chris Oberg Row 7: Brandon Fouts, Kelvin Richardson, Sedric Pinkney, David Locke, Teddy Morawsh, Scott Nelson, Sedric Pinkney, David Locke, Teddy Morawsh, Scott Nelson, Sedric Pinkney, David Locke, Teddy Morawsh, Scott Nelson, Sedric Pinkne



Hitting the Right Note!

here were many ensembles available for musically oriented people to further their talent. Chorale was an audition group directed by Mr. Butler that performed in various concerts and school sponsored activities. This year the chorale had thirteen members go to All-Region tryouts and one member to All State.

Another audition group that performed current popular styles of music was Good Vibrations. In the 87-88 school year, Good Vibrations performed at Coffee Landing, the Fall Sports Banquet, and for many civic groups. Good Vibrations also did the annual Brookshire's county meeting.

The Treble Choir, open to all who wished to participate, and the Select Treble Choir, and audition group, were two other REL choirs. They also participated in many concerts and contests throughout the year. These choirs were always in tune wherever they went!

Right: Chorale members look very enthused to be singing.



If you're in the right place at the right time, you have a fifty-fifty chance of getting the right pitch.

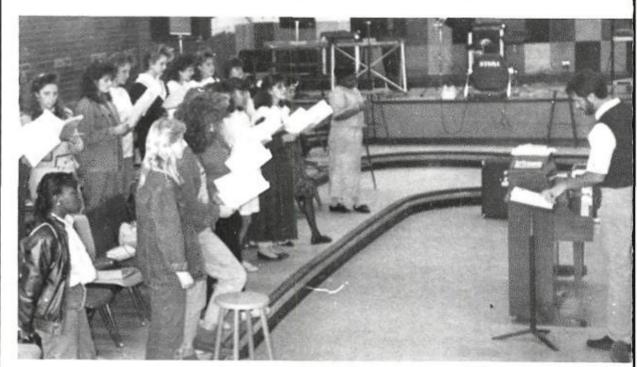
Mr. Butler, Choir Director

GOOD VIBRATIONS



Row 1: Ange Nelson, Roslyn Bibby, Mande Marshall, Robin Palmer, Kasey Standifer, Teresa Kirk, Vickie Simon Row 2: Danica Key, Sam Lowe, Trae Elmora, David Locke, Nathan Riggs, Jon O'Steen, Ted Morawski, Melissa Rice Row 3: Rob Reedy, Brian Martin, Bret Poteet, Kevin Cagle, Darwin Cain, Jason Gossett, Brian Marquis Row 4: Tommy Butler, Rod Smith, Jeff Odom, Fred Schumer, Morgan Smyrl, Mike Middleton.







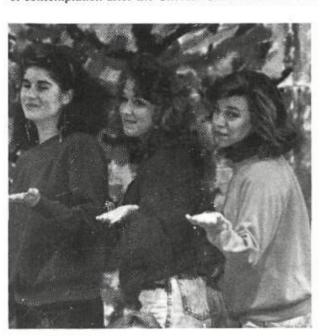
Row 1: Paige Roberts, Allison Thornton, Robin Palmer, Roslyn Bibby, Mande Marshall, Darwin Cain, Teresa Kirk, Vickie Simon, Mindy Dailey, Christy Rains, Trena Gilliam Row 2: Ange Nelson, Elizabeth Monroe, Danica Rey, Mina Holopainen, Aadred McKellar, Gee Gee Lee, Kasey Standier, Kristy Woods, Robin Sanders, Carl Read Row 3: Mr. Butler, Sarah Hoffman, Melissa Rice, Karyn Mears, Jon O'Steen, Jason Gossett, Rob Reedy, Sylvester Oliver, Clarence Oliver, Julie Robb, Christie Orbison Row 4: Brian Marquis, Ron Upshaw, Nathan Riggs, Scott Craig, Jon Alexander, Dee Dee Dodson

TREBLE CHOIR

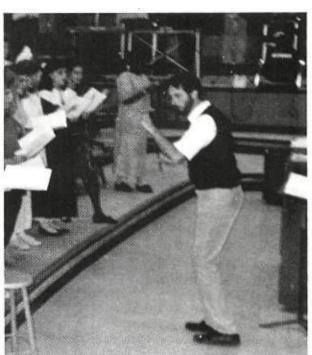
Row 1: Meredith Reazin, Mandi Hoehms, Karen Hart, Angie Monds, Donna McIntosh, Heather Hallett, LaTissa Forks, Gennie Prosperie Row 2: Chandra Ludenia, Leslie Ford, Audrey Marsh, Allison Hill, Dana Harris, Amy Pool, Jacque Andresson, Becky Thompson, Chris Chunn Row 3: Shannon Serpas, Anicia Brown, Kathy Campbell, Lori Kimmel, Kristen Hacker, Suzie Jones, Shwanda Seaton, Veronica Johnigan, Valería Mays Bow 4: Rachael Morrie, Beri Davis, Tina McClary, Nelwyn Jordan, Lisa Castillo, Kathy Dietz, Heather McMeans, May King, Steve Spencer



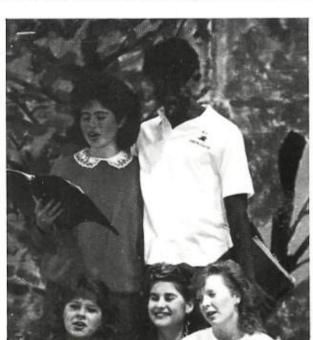
Below: Robin Palmer, Elizabeth Monroe, and Christy Orbison ask, "Well, how was it?" **Center:** A moment of contemplation after the Chorale Christmas Concert.











SELECT TREBLE CHOIR

Row 1: Lori Haynes, Mendy Gentry, Misty Marshall, Lisa McGhee, Jenny Winningham, Julie Veal, Beth Rainey Row 2: Mr. Butler, April Easterling, Tanya Sims, Meredyth Shannon, Meredith Egloff, Ayme Ayers, LaTonya Ingram, Camille Mitchell Row 3: Chrystene Matthews, Debbie Franks, Dixie Longenecker, Jenny Whitfield, Rebecca Holdway, Yasheki Arterberty

Center Right: Tommy Butler jams to the beat. Above: Trena and Darwin, along with Kasey, Robin, and Christy have fun after the Christmas festival.



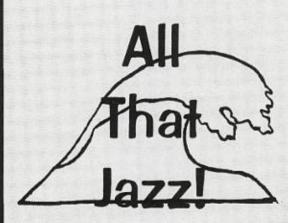


rchestra was one of the many music departments on campus. It had 30 members which were under the direction of Mr. Alex Blair. The orchestra competed in various contests throughout the year, which included the solo and ensemble competition at TJC along with All Region in Longview. Individual winners included Samantha Burton, Jenny Connally, Melinda Dingler, Amy Fenton, Amy Honeycutt, April Stone, Bobby Thomas, Amy Tyner, Amy Wilson, and Monica Witte. April Stone received the honor of concert mistress for Violin and proceeded on to state.

In addition to many concerts held at Lee, the orchestra performed at various Tyler banks and businesses. They also played in the mall for the celebration of the birthday of the constitution. The orchestra definitely enjoyed another successful year.

Right: The Orchestra performs at the PTA Showcase. **Below:** Stage band member, Kasey Standifer, concentrates on her saxophone.





he Stage Band is another division of the Lee music department. Comprised of 25 members, the Stage Band concentrated primarily on jazz music. This was the first year that Lee had a competitive stage band. They competed at the TJC band contest and the Contraband Days contest. The Stage Band was directed by Tommy Butler for the first semester and by Brett Johnson for the second semester.

ORCHESTRA

Row 1: Laura Steed, Jenny Connally, Ashley Williams, Amy Honeycutt, Tara Rogers, Amy Fenton, April Stone Row 2; Shane Sheppard, Wei Chin Yin, Teresa Ivy, Amy Tyner, Samantha Burton, Chea Smith Row 3; Michelle Grubbs, Marlen Minnick, Katrina Wade, Patusia Gray, Juan Foster, Kathryn Brown, Monica Witte Row 4: Mr. Blair, Charlie Shih-Su Yeh, Amy Wilson, Bobby Thomas Will Balian, Joseph Sullivan, Theresa Johnson







STAGE BAND

Row 1: Kevin Cagle, Brett Poteet, Rod Smith Row 2: Fred Schumer, Trae Elmore, Mike Middleton Row 3: Scott Nelson, Paul Campbell, Morgan Smyrl, Teddy Morawski, David Locke, Mike Hughes, Sam Lowe



Left: Ken Crawford, Dina Ginsburg, and Ashley Rowe reveal in Pooh their true animal instincts, Below: Christi Orbison and Shawn McKenzie in Winnie the Pooh . Center: Allison Rogers and Heidi Zeigler cheer-up Eric Shaddix in Pooh .







heatre students and members of Thespian Troupe 2040 will truly be a hard act to follow for next year's Thespians and hopeful "Stars." A "championship season" opened in the fall with the musical, Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat ,which proved the most popular musical to be produced at Lee to this date. Joseph was followed in December by a seasonal treat for children, The House at Pooh Corner, complete with a Pooh picnic. Second semester produced a second children's show — Once Upon A Clothesline ,giving a number of first year students a chance to participate.

For the sixth year in a row ,R.E.L. won the UIL District One-Act play contest after winning zone competition. The To Kill A Mockingbird company advanced to Area and won that competition ,allowing them to represent the 13AAAAA district at regional competition. Members of the company received many individual awards throughout the competition season. Three advanced theatre students: Heidi Zeigler, Leslie Kuria, and Shanna Williams won Distict in Prose and Poetry.

The department finished the year with a successful production of the Spring Festival. Thespian Troup 2040, the honorary theatre organization, had one of the most productive years in its history. Rose Stadium concession work, Red Raider Rally face painting, peanut sales, and a trip to Six Flags were the club's activities.



ONCE UPON A CLOTHESLINE CAST

Row I: Christie Byrd, Anne-Marie Pinkenburg, Paula Abernathy, Tonya Drew, Barbara Smith **Row 2:** Carmen Keathley, Paige Hogue, Karl Loftis, Ms. Jordan Row 3: Rebecca Frame, Joel Travis, Jay Mer-riman, Ashleigh O'Quinn, Jesse Walker, Angy Lebow, John Coursey Row 4:



Right: The victorious UIL One-Act play cast at Area Competition.

By being in Thespians and drama I have made lots of friends, learned devotion and self-discipline, and had a great time along the way. 9

— Ashley Rowe, Senior





 $\begin{array}{lll} \textbf{Above:} \ \text{Ian Stock, Ken Crawford, and Kristie} \\ \text{Banks in } \textit{To Kill A Mockingbird} \ . \end{array}$





Right: Shanna Williams, Heidi Zeigler, and Vicki Simon "rock-on" in Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. Above: Teresa Kirk, Nathan Riggs, and Danica Key make a cute trio in Joseph.

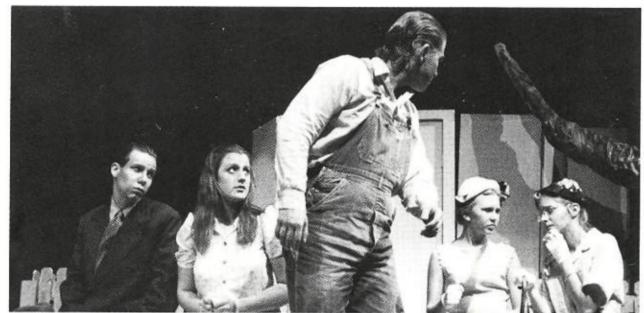


Drama



Left: Carey Russell keeps Eric Shaddix in line in the courtroom scene of To Kill A Mockingbird. Far Left: Happiness is being together for Carey Russell (Atticus) and Kristie Banks (Scout). Below: Eric Shaddix (Bob Ewell) keeps rumors from flying with a look to kill.









Above: Nathan Riggs and "the brothers" in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. **Left:** These "brothers" try their hand at country music.



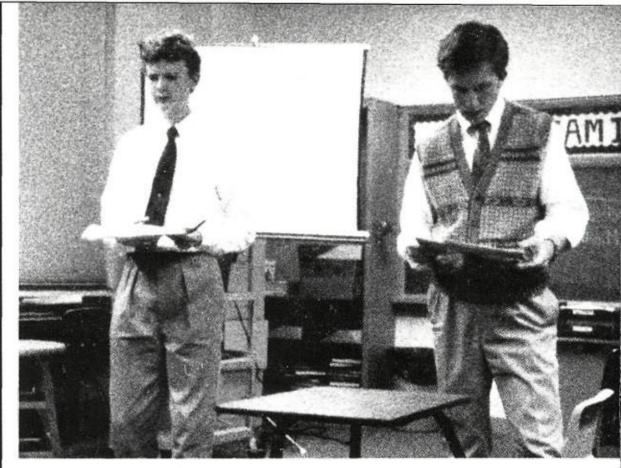
Speaker of the

ebate and Speech were courses offered at Lee to provide the students with a chance to learn how to speak effectively in front of others. Many people failed to realize the importance of being able to get up in front of people and feel comfortable doing it.

The design of Speech I focused on beginning speakers. Students taking speech learned how to make various types of speeches on many different subjects. Everyone, regardless of their ability at the beginning of the year, improved by the end of the year. After taking speech, students knew at least the contents of making a good speech.

The Debate Team consisted of REL students who are superior in speaking in front of others. Members enjoyed persuasive public speaking and were constantly thinking on their feet. The Debate Team attended various debate meets throughout the year, competing in three catagories of public speaking: cross-examination, Lincoln-Douglas, and extemporaneous speaking. This year the team won District in all three events. Also for their fund raiser, the Debate Team held a donkey basketball game starring various students and teachers as their fund raiser.

Above: Jerome Patterson speaks in a crossexamination debate round at Carrollton's Newman Smith High School. Left: Jim Middleton becomes a desk as Richard Clay makes a few last minute notes. Right: Craig Powell, your speech isn't that bad!





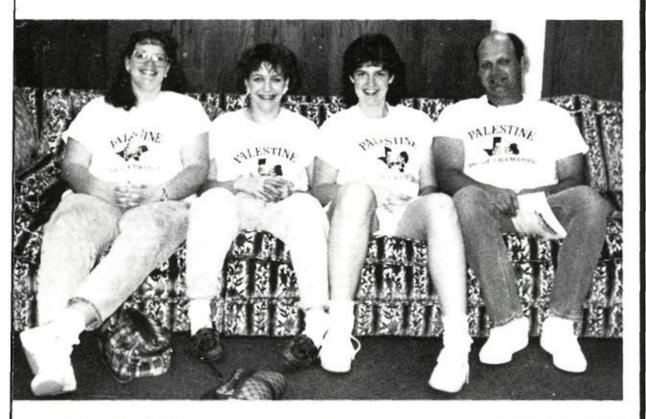


FORENSIC LEAGUE

Row 1: Steven Houston, Todd Lessert, Christian Wright, Jim Middleton, David Steen, Jerome Patterson, Rebecca Erbstein Row 2: Lori Deemer, Richard Clay, Lance Barbin, Debate Aid; Mr. Alan Shumate, Sponsor











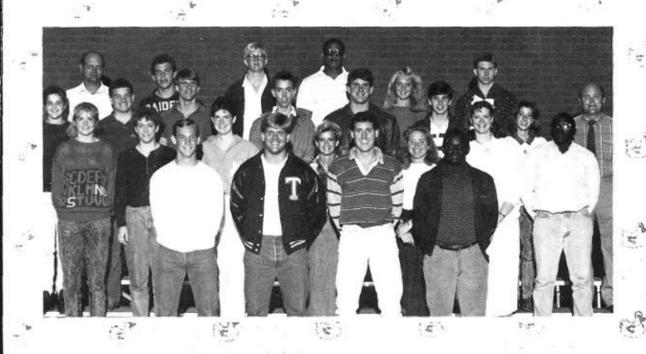
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, called FCA, is sponsored by Coach Peterson and Coach Malcolm. Their meetings are held every other Thursday night off campus.

The group had a basketball throw at Red Raider Rally to raise money for local needy children at Christmas time. Several members also worked in the concession stand at a REL football game. On February 27, the club went to Palestine for a special day camp.

The main goal of FCA is to improve relations among the athletes in all their activities. Positive attitudes and good sportsmanship are encouraged at all times.

Top: The four stooges-Stacey Callaway, Jana Wright, Ronna McCoy, Coach Malcolm Left: Happiness is being together-especially for Robbie Adams and David Martin.





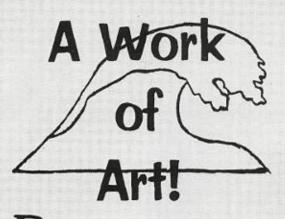
FCA

Row 1: Russ Johnson, VicePresident; David Booth, President;
Robbie Adams, Secretary; Marcus Oliver, Treasurer Row 2: Jennifer Colley,
Jana Wright, Ronna McCoy, Gilly Hitt,
Elizabeth McBurney, Stacey Callaway,
Tim Eiwin Row 3: Brenda Hauk, Clint,
Taylor, Randy Turner; Gavin Hitt, Matt
Spradley, Philip Walker, Emily Kent,
Coach Peterson Row 4: Coach
Malcolm, Chris Spradley, Adams
Phipps, William Washington, Courtney
Hager, Chris Honeycutt

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Painting by numbers was not a prerequisite for the art department, but a desire to learn and artistic ability helped. The Art Club, without a doubt, was one of the most active groups on campus this year. The club boasted thirty members.

The club participated in numerous school activities throughout the year, including the Back to School Bash, a booth at the Red Raider Rally, working the concession stand at Rose Stadium, the PTA Cultural Arts competition, and the PTA showcase. Art Club members also made special recognition banners for the cafeteria. These baners recognized winners in each acedemic area of the school who received honors at the district level and above.

Fifteen senior members of the club participated in Regional Art Competition in January. Tiffany Shaw was a regional winner of a \$500 scholarship for her outstanding portfolio.

The gifted art classes worked with the gifted English classes in composing a book of historical sites outside Tyler city limits. The book was entitled "Markers of Time." Girted art illustrated the sites then and now.

Other activities included participation in the city wide "constitution" poster contest, illustration of the Sabre literary magazine and the making of Raider Spirit Buttons to encourage our football team in Bi-District.

Right: Jonathan Veal and Matt Gandy test their sculpting talent on blocks of wood. **Below:** Students display the science banner drawn by Chris Weimer.



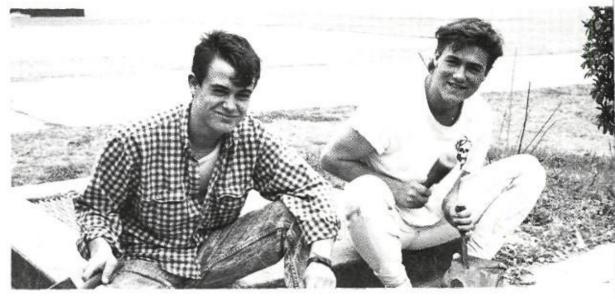
The most worthwhile activity that the Art Club participated in was the Red Raider Rally. We sold s'mores. It was really messy, but not only were we making money, we were also having fun!

- Tiffany Shaw, Senior

Right: The Art Club gathers information for the book, "Markets of Time." **Below:** Ted Johnson contemplates his artistic ability.









ART CLUB







Left: Bus buddies Chris Weimer and Clay Caldwell on their way to Dallas. **Center Left:** Fine arts displayed in the Fine Arts Center. **Below:** Warning — great artist at work!



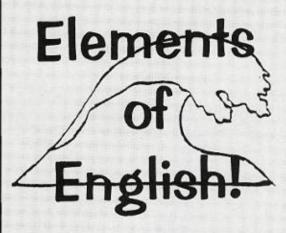




ART CLUB

Row 1: Mary Quintero, Tara Paul, Holly Wendt, Robie Robinson, Chris Weimer, Tiffany Shaw, Karen Michels, Angela Engbrock Baete Row 2: Grady Mosley, Doug Robinson, LaNita Price, Leigh Ann Jost, Collin Carnes, Kristi Kerr, Amy McMullen, Clay Caldwell Row 3: Daphna Lilienstern, Leigh Hammond, Amy Owen, Deanne Wedgeworth, Julie Johnson, Sarah Bailey, Michelle Flanagan Row 4: Reginald Cobb, Roderick Allen, Arthur Chancellor, Derek Box, Brian Holland, Kirk Cooper, David Martin, Kelly Gilliam

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The students at Lee studied many different elements of the English language. They learned the basic structure of forming a sentence and writing thesis and research papers.

Freshman English classes read works such as "Romeo and Juliet" and "Great Expectations." They also performed skits and plays dealing with Greek Mothology. The students learned to write essays on what they read.

Sophomores researched and learned the basics of forming a composition into five paragraphs. In writing thesis papers they also learned how to use nouns, verbs, and sentence stuctures properly.

Juniors learned how to analyze their novels and short stories. They wrote poetic papers using famous poems for ideas on their topics. Some English classes learned how to give specific instructions by writing each step in making a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

The senior English students worked on writing and analyzing works like William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities." Classes prepared students for college Freshmen English classes by focusing on writing and research skills.



6 I feel like winning the PTA Regional Writing Award was a real honor. Since I want to go into Journalism, I'm sure this will be a big help.

- Mary Ann Lackland, Junior



Right: Jerome Patterson and David Steen get caught sneaking away from the group on a field trip. Center Left: Kristy Schreiber and Krysta Adams just love William Shakespeare! Center Right: Travis Booher helping Brandt Powell with an English paper?? Bottom: Stephanie Jensen, Cristy Watkins, and Sherry Wyman dress up for a project in Mrs. Whitman's class.









English



Left: Movies really thrill these students. Center Left: Mrs. Nelson panics over her "gifted" English class. Center Right: Kristy Schreiber and Amy Trammel await the help of Mrs. Whitman Bottom Right: Mrs. Andrews' 6th period shows off their knowledge of the "Christ figure" symbolism.







Speaking of Spanish!

Were heard at many Spanish Club meetings, usually held at Chula Vista or Papacitas. The club's events included selling fajitas at the Red Raider Rally and a Christmas party at the home of Mallory and Julie Wightman. As a highlight, the club sponsors, Mr. Idrogo and Mrs. Barber, planned a trip to Laredo in April. This trip helped students to experience the real culture of Spanish-speaking people and gave them an opportunity to converse in the language outside of the classroom.

Right: The Three Amigos — Stan Bostick, Ronnie Green, and Allen Stiles Below Right: Mallory Wightman is a "Tostitos Bandito!" Below Left: Jeff Starling says "hola" to everyone at the Christmas party.







SPANISH CLUB Row 1: Jena June Lewis, Amy Morris, Crystal Dildy, Erin O'Rourke, Elizabeth Waters, Chale Hachtel, Renee Elder, Süsan Reiley, Mrs. Barber Row 2: Tracey Hawle Angie Howell, Amy McMullen, Sally Calfee, Matthew Wheeler, Dodd Dyess, Jimmy Ray Sawyer, Caroline Kelly, Kim Perry Row 3: Jennifer Thompson, Missy Vervalin, Michelle Grubbs, Nikki Thompkins, Christina Bulman, Jennifer Thompson, Richard Barber, Mark Wylie, William Garvin, Clint Taylor Row 4: Terra Brown, Bobby Saunders, Jarvett Anderson, Greg Yows, Mark Bockmann, Chris Lassiter, Jim Egloff, David Cazalas, Renate Willemsen

Row 1: Mr. Idrogo, sponsor; Kathleen Clyde, Ken Carson, Chuck Lombardo, Kendra Fazzio, Christelle Latger; Mallory Wightman, Public Relations Officer; Diane Bandy, President; Ronnie Green, Sgt. at Arms; Glenn Lauter, Vice President; Melissa Baird, Amy Lester, Heather Hyer, Angel Smith LaTonya Wideman, Billy Pyron Row 2: (Katy Matush, Jason Williamson, Michelle Searlle, Robbie Scott, Yeidy Horton, Rene Rhome, Laura Shaefer, Gina Hall, Kim Davis, Kim Boyt, Tamara Rathbun, Lisa Lawrence, Ashley Leake, David Allen, Kendall Banks Row 3: Brian Short, Corinne Geller, James Franks, David Davault, Mitchell Smith, Kennon Yarbrough, Shannon Simmons, Melissa Latson, Wendy Jones, Eric Gunter, Paul, Swans, Paul Hamilh, Angie Magee, LePtadia Fulton, Cullen Cotton, Brady Smith Row 4: Billy Lovas, Darren Graham, Richard Lockhart, David Hamlin, Nathan Pickel, Jimmy Duncan, David Cobb, Andy Bergfeld, John Stiles, Mark Wheeler, John Idrogo, Trey Chastain, Jimmy Clark, Ryan Reynolds, Rick Brice, Derek McClurky, Danny Wiseman









Left: Volkswagon, the official car of the REL German Club. Below: Upperclassmen rub it in!





he German Club, Lee's smallest foreign language club, was certainly not small on activities. This year they held a Christmas Party where German foods, such as sauerkraut, sausage, cheeses, and of course, German chocolate cake were served. They also had a meeting at Old Frankfurt, a new German restaurant in Tyler.

German club members also welcomed Mrs. Lowe back to teaching German at Lee. She introduced German hangman, a game which teaches students to learn German words while providing fun in the classroom.

Michelle Parker, a German II student, related "Learning German was not so different from learning English because it is derived from Germanic roots." Most German students agreed that knowing the Germanic roots would help them with vocabulary words for college entrance exams like the SAT and the ACT.

Kari Kuenemann, club president, remarked, "Although we haven't done alot, what we have done has been memorable! Mrs. Lowe, our sponsor, is a great teacher and we all love her!"



GERMAN CLUB

Row 1: Julie Berkhouse, Vice President; Kari Kuenemann, President; Lisa Hall, Secretary Row 2: Jeff Greene, Tracy O'Quinn, Kim Phillips, Karen McWhorter, Sun-Hee Mendonsa, Shane Miller, Mike Sweiven; Sandy Lowe, Sponsor Row 3: Karyn Mears, Jason Balusek, Michael Boll, Rick Reynolds; Scott McClure, Treasurer, Mark Wentroble, Renate Willemsen, Phillip Norrell Row 4: Brett Poteet, Sam Lowe, John Chance, Lori Sellers, Brian Mowrey



Connection

on Jour! One of the more involved and certainly more interesting clubs on campus was the French Club. The classes were full again this year as most colleges and universities require a strong background in languages.

Eclairs and pastries are among the French Club specialities at the Red Raider Rally. "We ate so many I'm suprised we made a profit!" said Mrs. Coleman. The club profits go to many charitable organizations and proj-

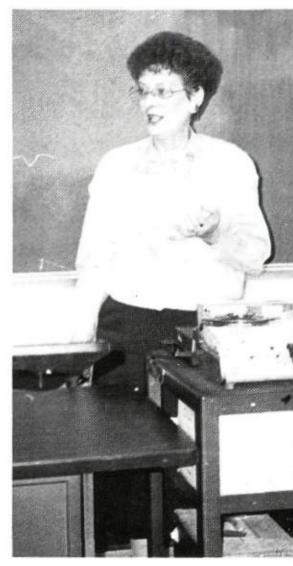
ects on our campus.

A Christmas party was held at the home of Mary Hurst. Most meetings were held at private homes along with Ken's Pizza and on campus. At these vital meetings the members decided important club issues such as who to nominate for homecoming. This year the club stayed traditional by only nominating a queen. Regina Frank was their choice.

Special activities add to classroom fun in Mrs. Coleman's class. The students played boardgames to learn the French language and culture. One board game called Metro even taught the students how to use the subway in Paris! Au Revoir, mon ami!

Below: Tama Thompson is having a good time in French class. Right: Mrs. Coleman beginning her taped language drill.





French 1 - Row 1: Charlotte Locke, Tracey Hall, Felicia Pel legalle, Tama Thompson, Jamie Mathis, Amanda Keane, Amy Hall, Stacy Smith, Erin Dantion Row 2: Mrs. Coleman Sponsor; Ontanya Osbourne, Phillip Thiem, Dan Boston, Stephane Edwards, Kay Marquis Roberts, Shannon Lancaster, Cari Reed, Lee Daley, Alexandra Maittlen Harris, Kim Taylor, Melany Edwards, Emily Fube, Aimee Thomas Row 4: Todd Hinton, Stephen Williams, Kevin Cagle, Thomas Langford, Shawn McKenzie, Ashleigh O'Quinn, Ashlea Willingham, Catherine Clayton, Amy Ramage, Steve McCarley Brady, Samantha Burton, Christie Chesley, Tonya Landers Row 3:

French II and III — Row 1: David Flint, Laura Pickle, Indee Musa, Kelly Covington, Rosalyri Bibby, Mary Hurst, Holly Barry, Bonnie Bradshaw, Regina Frank, Laura Moch, Alissa Harmon, Tiffany Daughtry, Claire Duncan, Sara Jones Row 2: Robert Harssen, Janna Wright, Ronna McCoy, Tay Musslewhite, Michelle Baia, Shelley Reese, Rhonda Dixon, Rebecca Hunt, Shanna Williams, Kerry Kirby, Donna Pesnell, Carrie Ehmann, Barbara Soloman, Amy Grif-tin, Nicole Willson Row 33Mrs. Coleman, Spogsor, Gary Flint, Craig Judge, Christy Morris, Renate Willemsen, Marc Parrott, Niina Holopainen, John Yoder, Sharon Brown, Kristi Killian, Jennifer Chambless, Brad Kennington, Todd McClusky, Kip Schwoyer Row

4: Seth Burton, Paige Horton, Cherie Strain, Wade Mangum, Sean
Roddy, Dorek Shilling, Brian Bables, Jim Hu, Tonja Grav, Satalie
Salser, Jean Johnson, Celie Blankenship, Scott Ray



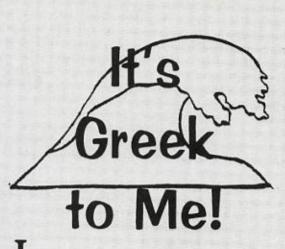






Below: Robert Wilson exclaims, "Oh, no! Not another assignment!" Left: Steve Cole looks upset when Mrs. Smith shows him his test grade.





atin Bingo, Greeko, advance learning, banquets, and meetings were only a few things Latin students enjoyed. Studying the dead language was not only a means of improving verbal SAT scores but also provided a way to be active in a school organization, the Latin Club.

At the Red Raider Rally, the club sponsored the gum game for a fundraiser. For their campus service project, students planted shrubbery outside the Foreign Language rooms. Many Latin scholars also participated in Classical Day at UTT, a fun-filled event of skits, guest speakers, and the movie "Something Happened on the Way to the Forum." The club planned a Roman Banquet in April, complete with togas, for its members' enjoyment.



LATIN CLUB - Group 1 Row 1: Joe Hitzfield, Pres.; Ryan Thrash, V.P. Stan Tindel, Sec. Row 2: Kelly Ireland, Jill Chrietzberg, Latin Garrett, Elissa Love, Kristi Warrington, Teri Ann Sheffield, Jenny Snider, Tekla Nowiski, Shannon Parker Row 3: John Cohagen, Heidi Stanley, Pam Standlee, Kenneth Fritcher, Shane Griffin, Mary Ann Lackland, Dana Harris, John Travis, Holly Johnson, Andrea Prestridge, Teacher Row 4: David Steen, Craig Vinson, Joey Small, Lee Uncapher, Jeff Geiser, Alan Riddle, Roger Wilson, Ron Hill, David Danielson

Group 2 Row 1: Stephanie Jensen, Jennifer Minge, Karen. Byington, Stephanie Wilson, Joe Hitzfield, Ryan Thrash, Stan Tindel, Nikki Conrad, Amy Earl, Kristi Kerr, Tammy Hutchins Bow 2: Kyle Lake, Jason Bromberg, Leigh Hughes, Latrina Price, Elena Hughes, Stacy Callaway, Andrea Hellen, Jennifer Franks, Chesle Huff, Laura Nichols, audrey Marsh, Jonathan Mitchell, Julie Greenberg, Mrs. Smith, Sponsor Row 3: Lisa Bennett, Sponstan Mahfood, Stephanic Hult, Alicia Gray, Shet, ley Hardaway, Amy Underwood, Julie Johnson, Terrye Wag. ner, Tracey Schreiber, Karen Archer, Karen Newman, Michael Magruder, Danica Key, Cullen Wall Trey Barnes, Shay Coker, Matt Culvet, Jason Orr, Jon Sivadon, Philip Walker, Kristi Jones, Steve Cole, Mike Chase, Todd Hartley, Richard Clay, Grant Teegarden, David Kassaw,





Holy History Batman!

R.E.L's Social Studies department offered a variety of courses, including American History, World History, Government, Sociology, Economics, and World Political Geography. These courses gave students a chance to be involved in numerous educational projects.

One such activity was Mr. Wyche's annual Senate Hearings on Reconstruction of the South after the Civil War. Students entered heated debate over the various articles committees submitted for approval. Through research and participation, all learned about the U.S. government — it's laws and how it functions.

Government classes also planned special activities. Mrs. Rounsavall's students reenacted landmark Supreme Court cases. Mrs. Gordon's classes staged the campaigning among the Presidential candidates for the '88 election.

Students enrolled in World History studied world subjects from past civilizations to present society. Timeline accounts of the Roman Empire, and in-depth study of European countries since World War II highlighted some areas of interest.

Another class offered was Mr. Wyche's World Political Geography class. This seniors only, college curriculm focused on the philosophy of law and society based of works by Plato, Machlavelli, and numerous Harvard law cases.

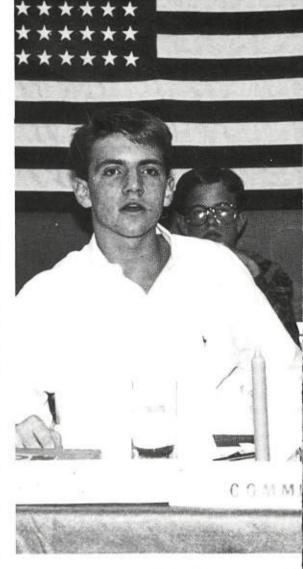
The entire department sponsored Presidential Classroom, an educational program in Washington D.C. In all, thirty Lee seniors attended. Exposure to leaders of government and their differing viewpoints through seminars and small peer-group discussions influenced the trip for those involved.



6 During the Senate Hearings, I have learned more on the Constitution, American government, the military, economics, and the court system than I have in all my classes in the past.

7 John Travis, Freshman

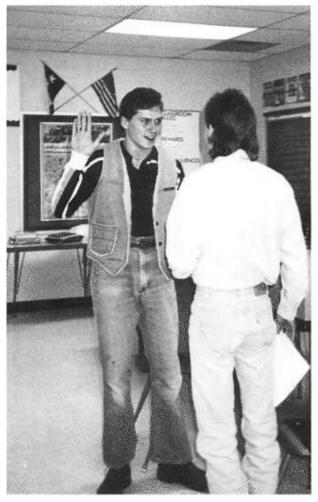






Above: Mrs. Peterson's gifted world history students perpare to tour a museum. **Top left:** Robert Skorkowsky: Tom Langford guide through Mrs. Gordons class "the morning after Christmas." **Top right:** Micheal Magru and David Kent fight to defend their program in the Senate.





Social Studies

Left: Jamie McDaniel swears, to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Far Left: Ronnie Berryhill and Cheryl Welborn enjoy group work in government. Right: Mr. Larison's 4th period American History class wins perfect attendance. **Below**: Cammy Sulfstede and Lance Barbin huddle by the bomb shelter."





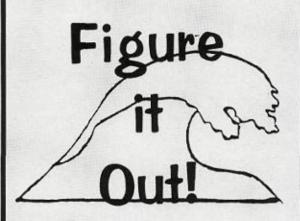




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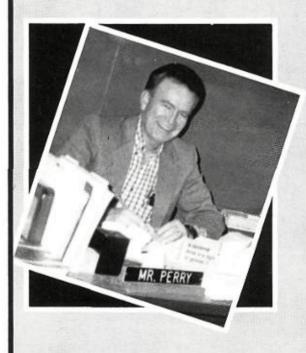
Row 1: Mark Wright, Rodney Symes, Tony Weimer, Chris Hall, Russ Alexander, Brian Roark Row 2: Jessica Hargadon, Justin Welch, Kelly Sessions, Todd McClusky, Stephen Stallcup, Hollie Hillis, Carrie Caton, Lance Barbin Row 3: Bryant Caswell, Marvin Massey, Mark Magruder, Craig Zips, Chris Cooper, David Breedlove, Travis Booher, Chris Renner, Steve Cole, Jack Currin, Morris Taxon, Brad Kennington, Chris Hatchell





The words, "figure it out," are frequently used in just about every math class offered at Lee. "Math was, by far, not a favorite class among students", said senior, Stephanie Norwood. In order to survive some of the classes, many students held study parties and tutoring sessions. Even though this is a difficult subject, through the patience and kindness of teachers and tutorial, the students were able to "figure it out" together.

The math department gave students a wide variety of classes ranging from Fundamentals of Math and Consumer Math to Calculus. Honors and gifted programs were offered in most of the classes. For a real challenge, students were able to compete in several different math competitions throughout the year. The Tyler Junior College mathematics competition was the most popular one this year, and several students from Lee received awards in this contest. Students also took part in the number sense contest and the calculator quiz held at Texas A&M University.



6 6 A cluttered desk is a sign of greatness. 9 9
Mr. Perry, Algebra Teacher









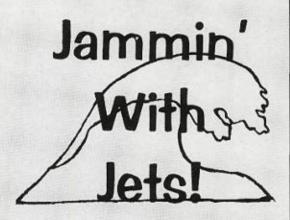
Top Left: Mr. Turner guards the door while his class takes a test. Top Right: You can tell Denise Pool loves math class. Center: These eager beavers are ready for class to start. Bottom: Smile. It makes people wor what you're up to.



Left: The carnation sale was a successful fund raiser for the club. Center: Kim Stiefel and Julie Johnson are eager to see the Flight for Life demonstration. Bottom: Everyone piles on!







ets/Jas is a national science and math organization. There are approximately 125 members in the local organization. The club has participated in many fund raising events this year. At the Red Raider Rally they sold cherry delights, which was their most successful fund raiser. Valentine carnations were sold prior to Valentines Day. The money raised by the club was used for activities , for supplies and equipment for the science or math department. Last year the Jet/Jas organization was able to purchase a color TV for the science department.

In December the club helped with associated elves wrapping and delivering Christmas gifts. They took a trip to the State Jets conference in March.

One of their most exciting events of the year was a trip to Texas A & M University in College Station where they took tests for competion in various subjects for scholarship opportunities. The Jets/Jas have participated in numerous other public service activities. They met once a month and had several guest speakers throughout

The sponsor of the club is Carolyn Schofield and the officers include: Matt Conrad and Caryn Green co-presidents, John Redue -Treasurer, and DeeDee Dodson Secretary.



Row 1: Amy Smuts, Gilly Hitt, Teresa Rubio, Matt Conrad, DeeDee Dodson, Caryn Green, Kari Kueneman, Tricia Perry, Julie Johnson Row 2: Kelli Sessions, Erin Smuts, Indee Musa, Tracie White, Bonnie Bradshaw, Amie Braswell, Rachelle Sheffield, Lori Looney, Vince Mahfood, Row 3: Jason Smith, Amy Tyner, Nicole Wilson, Sebas than Mahfood, Cindy Reese, Kendra Yarborough, Christy Watkins, Dinah Bronaugh, Tara Paul, Kerry Brandt Row 4: Morgan Smyrl, Jeff Gelser, Barry Holton, Mike Middleton, Erin Danbaum, Christina Bulman, Jimmy Middleton, Robert Skorkowsky, Stephanie Jensen, John Bradley, Chris Hall, Heidi Zigler



Blinded Science.

ome people think science is only equations and formulas, but exciting experiments with liquid nitrogen such as cooling cokes and shrinking balloons certainly proved this to be wrong. The science department offered a wide variety of courses for each student's different interests.

Physical science, an introductory course, prepared students for higher level courses. "I'm glad I took physical science my freshman year. I really think it will help me do better in biology and chemistry," said freshman Julie Chambless.

In Biology I, students learned about the functions of living things and human anatomy. Most students seemed to enjoy biology's dissecting labs, where they actually saw what they learned from textbooks. Senior Allison Lowery said,"I love dissecting things. It is really interesting, but sometimes it's not too great right before lunch!"

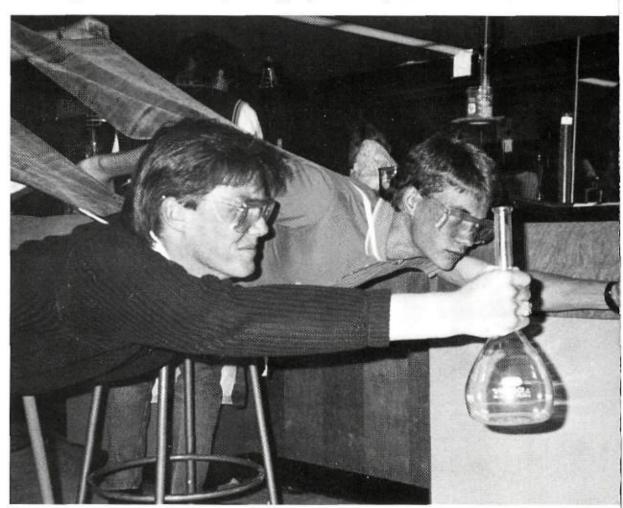
Many advanced students chose to take Biology II, an Advanced Placement course. It involved an in-depth study with special projects like a fetal pig dissection and a complete urinalysis.

In Chemistry I, students focused on relationships and concepts between chemicals, equations, formulas, etc. They also performed lab experiments which corresponded with each unit

Other advanced science students took Physics I, a course which covers everything from Newton's Law to experiments with lasers. One interesting project was the building of a model car which was powered by the spring of a mousetrap.

Other alternative science courses offered were Geology I, a study of the earth, and Marine Biology I, a study of the life in oceans.











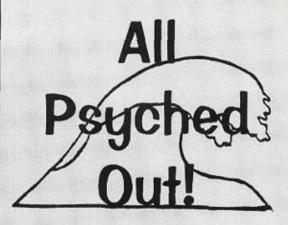
Above: Welcome to Kindergarten, Toby Morgan and Jenny Roberts. Right: Mr. Brown hopes Holly Murray and Joie Thorne know what they are doing!





low: This group got to eat "real" food for lunch on their Psychology Club field trip to Rusk State Hospital.





he Psychology Club was another of the many service clubs on campus. Each student who took Mrs. Bostik's Psychology I class had an opportunity to be involved with the

The club participated in several school and civic activities this year. At the Red Raider Rally they sponsored the raffle booth and awarded about 50 prizes. They have donated money to the Special Education department,

and also to the Crisis Center.

Several guest speakers talked to the club throughout the year. Among these were representatives fron Alcholics Anonymous, the Crisis Center, and the Tyler Police Station. They also had programs about AIDS, codependency, and child abuse. One of their most exciting activities was their annual trip to the State Mental Institution in Rusk, Tex-



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Row 1: Holly Murray, Erin O'Roarke, Denise Pool, Brittini Ellington, Latonya Wydeman, Mrs. Bostik, Sponsor Row 2: Kysia Showen, Rebecca Hudson, Sara Roberts, Tammie Moss, Vickie Richardson Row 3: Leigh Ann Jost, Susan Vest, Karen Morris, Mitchell Smith, Dean Warren



Row 1: Jeremy Carter, Shannon Dixon, Lori Haynes, Shelly Tumino, Angela Gabelmann, Leigh Willig, Shawnte' Taylor, Amy Morris, Tim Ervin Row 2: Amy Graham, Gina Lawrence, Kendra Youngblood, Julie Selvedge, Christie Chesley, Keri Clifton, Holly Barry, Tiffany Shaw, Carolyn Sorsby, Larkin Hynes, Lisa Williamson Row 3: Marvin Massey, Michelle Malone, Angie Schnackenberg, Tryston Cain, Mark Swaim, Kip Schrowyer, Kalyn Garner, Elizabeth Roesel, Matthew Peer, Kendall Banks, Brady Smith Row 4: Amy Evans, Greg Hair, Jeff Griffith, Bryan Holland, Stan Gabriel, Gigi Blow, Karen Newman, Ashley Rowe, Jennifer Tindall, Nikki Rowe, John Trimble, Earnest Patterson



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he Robert E. Lee Journalism Department offered a variety of classes from reporting and news production to magazine journalism production and photojournalism.

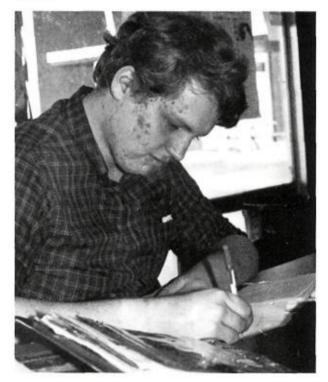
The news production staff was responsible for the Southern Accent, the school newspaper. This year the staff astounded Lee students with their fascinating and informative papers. From personal interviews to sports reviews to updated campus reports, the paper kept on top of all the latest happenings at Lee.

Photojournalism, a recent department addition, captured the attention of many students this year. With its opportunities to explore photography and film development, it definitely motivated some new interest.

The magazine journalism production class represented the yearbook staff. Responsible for the production of "The Legend", the staff worked to improve layout design and overall theme of the book. Copywriting was one of the main focuses of this class.



Right: Davie Dickerson gets serious advice from Mrs. Goodsell. Below left: Alex Desmuke enjoys his journalism class. Below right: Alissa Ham works on the Southern





Row 1: Russ Alexander, Sports/Publicity Editor Row 2: Shannon Ross, Business/ Advertising Manager; Jason Williamson, Assistant Editor; Jerry Ellis, Darkroom Manager; Rachel Cohen, Editor-in-Chief; Sacha Killabrew, David Dickerson Row 3: Alex Desmuke, Nicole Wilson, Errin Newberry, Nicole Brooks, Sherry Wyman, Photo Editor; Chris Hall, Belinda Goodsell, Sponsor







Left: Mary Ann Lackland looks tough while her friends smile for the camera. Center: Soccer builds better bodies! Below left: Coach Eubanks really enjoys teaching his Health class. Below right: This P.E. student is reaching new heights.



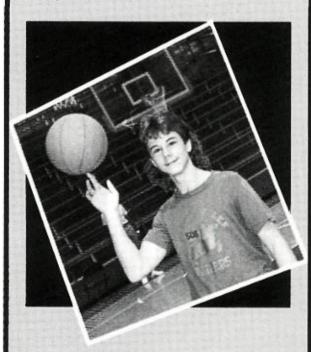




Building Better Bodies!

he physical education department put some extra emphasis on physical fitness this year. The girls' department set aside two days for physical fitness and two days for ability drills each week. The P.E. program offered classes from aerobics to ping pong and taught new and exciting athletic skills.

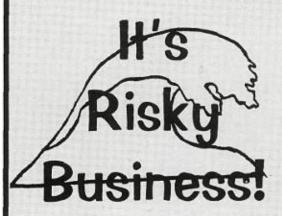
Health, a required course, informed students on proper nutrition, personal hygiene, mental health, and the effects of substance abuse. This class helped many learn how to handle the pressures faced each day more appropriately.



Basketball is my game!

-John Faulkner, Sophomore





The REL business department provides many courses from which students can select. Students interested in business oriented careers can become involved and benefit from taking business classes. Some students taking business courses are employed and already able to apply the skills they are learning. Whether or not they are presently using their skills or planning to use them in the future, REL business students are pressing forward.

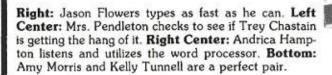
The various courses offered include: typing, business management, accounting, exploring careers, business communications, and free enterprise. In addition to these courses a new course called Business English was offered this year.

Our business students get a chance to show off their skills when competing in University Interscholastic League contests. When typing and accounting students enter the contests they compete with many business students within the district. One thing for sure about our business department; it is "risky business."



The opportunity to work in an law office and go to school this year has been very beneficial. This spring I also won the area contest for Legal Assistants and entered the state contest.

- Teri Armstrong, Senior











Left: Tina Cochran, Kim Davis, Sacha Killebrew, Shannon Gilley, and Mrs. Ellett help out at the Tyler Day Nursery Christmas party. Center: OEA officers get together for a picture. Bottom: Mark Wright takes a look at the OEA booth while Deanne Wedgeworth, Mrs. Ellett, and Tina Vandergriff get ready for the Red Raider Rally to begin.







ffice Education Association is one of the active clubs on the Robert E. Lee campus. The members of OEA take courses that will hopefully help them in the future to be able to work in an office oriented job. There are approximately forty members which make up OEA. OEA has a club meeting one morning each month in room D104. This provides a time for the members to discuss and plan their activities for different projects throughout the year.

OEA participated in many activities this year. Close to Christmas they held a Christmas party for the children at Tyler Day Nursery. Earlier in the year they had a booth at the annual Red Raider Rally. Each year they also host the Valentine Dance in the K-gym.

Not only does OEA get involved with activities around campus, but they also enter regional contests. At the Regional Conference students may enter a specialized competitive event or general competitive events which are open to everyone.

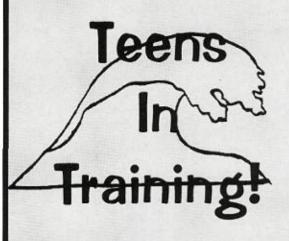


EDUCATION

Row 1: Yolanda Mackey, Treasurer; Shelly Reese, Historian; Sacha Killebrew, Reporter; Teri Armstrong, President; Kim Davis, Vice President; Gina Hall, Parliamentarian Row 2: Colanda Mackey, Longenia Gardner, Deanne Wedgeworth, Tina Vandergriff, Tamara Rathbun, Evelyn Phea, Michelle Braden Row, 3; Reba Smith, Alison Bass, Christy Watkins, April Stone, Shannon Gilley, Shelly Fisher, Wendy Miller, Beth Bandy, Fayrene Ellett



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The Teen clubs at Lee were a big attraction. They met the last Friday of the month during class. Approximately 120 club members in five different classes made up these Homemaking clubs.

In October the club sold light bulbs in order to budget their busy schedule. They attended the Regional FHA meeting in February and the state FHA meeting in May. They were a big addition to the Red Raider Rally as they sold pizza and punch. They also enjoyed an exciting Six Flags trip in April.

Their club meetings included things from styling hair to the best ways to save money. Representatives from Regis Hair Salon, Brides & Belles and Financial Planners were among only a few of the guest speakers that presented programs at their meetings.



Below: The child development class prepares to enter the delivery room. **Right:** Smiles for the camera.











FASHION MERCHANDISING — Row 1: Sun Hee Mendonsa, Melody Cool, Gigi Blow, Teri Taylor, Deanna Wedgeworth, Cheryl Welborn, Kennon Yarborough, Amy Hall, Allison Lowery, Michelle Santorok, Keli Bearden, K Battles, Karlos Pipkins, Deannah Walker, Christi Glenn, Shelly Bogue, Melonie Shirley Row 2: Tammy Hutchins, Stacy Alexander, Amy Morris, Angie McGee, Tricia Chesley, Mauri Coulter, Jennifer Tindall, Alleen O'Cam Shannon Green, Julie Harris, Paula Watkins, Angela Caldwell, Angela Lewis, Shelia Littles, Barbara Solomon Row 3: Kristi Darden, Kim Montgomery, Heather Adams, Jenny Brown, Tammy Moss, Julie Harris, Laura Now Jessica Hargadon, Tameka Hayter, Felecia Chimney, Kristi Pearson, Kim Malone, Tonya Landers, Cheryl Welborn, Heiddi Benbow Row 4: Mrs. Larison, Erin Danbon, Joni Davenport, Christa Penn, Vickie Richardson, Tra Johnson, Alicia Fix, Stacy Rowe, Nikki Rowe, Stacy Callaway, Verline Thompson, Kelly Chitwood, Shauna Hamilton, Sherlitha Jefferson, Veronica Childs

HOMEMAKING — Row 1: Terance Chase, Charlotte Cook, Wendy Williams, Nikesha Smith, James Eastman, Patrick Prater, Angela Ford, Temeka Hayter, Shannon Curran, Wendy Harrington, Cassandra Summerville, Elizat Ervin, Nelwyn Jordan, Angie Monds, Stephanie Harms, Latonya Campbell, Mrs. Cynthia Richardson Row 2: Alicia Fix, Tess Hadden, Rhonda Smith, Kim Linsenbardt, Michelle Steffee, Katherine Dieg, Rhonda Stegall, Monica Mo Tamara Mumphrey, Kim Phillips, Michelle Searle, Shaun Broughton, Felicia Hayter, Leslie Sorrels, Shelly Wills, Denise Wixom, Bernita JOnes Row 3: Stephanie Sharpe, Tracy Marshall, Keith Hayter, Daryle Brewer, Paul De Shelemuel Amie, Durwin Browning, Michael Jackson, Olando Hill, Grady Moseley, Randy Owens, Leigh Ann Gilmore, Holli Peart, Jennifer Adams, Carol Johnston, Audrey Baxter, Angela Black, Tonya Smith Row 4: Jon Buchar Kim Montgomery, Brett Spinn, Brian Branch, Joni Davenport, Jana Early, Sharon Vaughn, Tina Dean, Jennifer Wilson, David Armour, Monica Patton, Jennifer Jones, Wayne McKaskle, Teresa Wollverton, Lori Anslem, Sox McCrabb, James Richey, Shelley Hussain, Amy Loftin, Kathy Kester, Melanie Squire





HECE

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Row 1: Jody Baily, Teresa Tutt, Marilyn King, Michelle Parsler, Monica Collins, Dean Warren, Yvonne Jackson Row 2: Dianne Meadows, Mona Bailey, Annette Pannell, Heather Woodcock, Leslie Kuria, Trivia Mackey, Renee Williams Row 3: Jenny Brown, Leigh Ann Turner, Stephanie Parnell, Jennifer Basila, Suzanne Dildy, Holly White Toni Thoeni Row 4: Leslie Arnold, Brad Chambless, Duane Hendrix, Brant Spinn, Shannon Gilmore, Shea Stamps, Brandi Jones, Kristy Berndt



HOMEMAKING

Row 1: Katrina Wade, Pam Brown, Monica Hayter, Laura Nowiski, Devona Young, Amy Ramage, Deanna Light, Amanda Miller, Latina Shackelford Row 2: Karen Davault, Jennifer Gardner, Sheila Anderson, Paige Nelson, Jill Haney, Arnita Allen, Andrea Scarborough, Deanah Walker, Camelia Davis, Michelle Thopason, Row 3: Gwen Johnson, Petula Washington, Teresa Johnson, Sabrina Woods, Vernell Brown Row 4: Mrs. Boyd, Tamesha Jones, J.P. Maroney, Michelle Goodwyn, Jessie Horn, Janice Hardin



GOURMET COOKING

Row 1: Amy King, Cindy Bass, Beth McDlintic, Jennifer Gardner, Tine Dean, Suzanne Glover, Geneva Johnston, Felicia Pellegalle Row: 2 Kysia Showen, Larissa Burns, Kennon Yarbrough, Gwen Johnson, LaSonya West, Kelly Ramsey, Shelly Miles, Shawnte' Taylor, Tangela Coats, Tammi Moss Row 3: Martha Walls, teacher; Cindy Fitzgerald, Kim Montgomery, Shauna Hamilton, Regina Johnson, Alisa Nix, Kim Boyt, Tammie Egloff, Laura Wylie, Jolie Selvidge Row 4: Amy Wilson, Yvette Oliver, Shannon Dickson, Katrina Wade, James Bixler, Paul Evans, Yashekia Arterberry, Teresa Vervalin, Karen Pritchard, Arwana Littles, Michelle Goodwon





HOSA, Health Occupation Students of America, was the organization for students involved in the health care industry. The club provided an opportunity for leadership, growth, and communications in many different fields. Students competed in specialty fields at area, state, and national levels. Each student worked 15 to 25 hours weekly in the health care industry.

This past year members took blood pressure at the East Texas Fair with the American Red Cross. The club did a blood pressure screening at Woodcreek Athletic Club and at the Senior Citizens Clinic.

Class work involved study of health care industry, anatomy and physiology, medical terminology, and individual study, depending upon the student's specialty field. Students were certified in CPR and first aid by the American Red Cross.

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, was a work program in which students worked at least 15 hours a week in the marketing field. Popular with the students and faculty was the school store, which the DECA students ran. The school store offered a variety of items such as snacks, donuts, pens, pencils, paper, and even floppy disks!

This year the club members participated in the Spina Bifida Bowl athon and in the Target Senior Citizen Project. DECA students also looked forward to competing in area, state, and national competition.

Below: Allison Uzelle enjoys herself at the Target Senior Citizen Project. **Right:** Samantha Fischer, Jeremy Gibson, and Shonda Powell took the gold at the state competition in Marketing Education.





Health Occupation Students of America

Row 1: Celeste Gilheany, Pamela Mosley, Heather Adams, Lauren Collins, Jackie Elder Row 2: Beth Moreland, Shelbi Medley, Paula George, Melissa Hockaday, Rachel Wallace, Christy Cochran, Misty Barbee Row 3: Darrin Bass, Courtney Crooby, Kristi Wallace, Leslie Ford, Earnest Patterson Row 4: Patsy Harris, Karen Chandler, Joe Baca, Shawna Atwood, Stene Goodson





Distributive Education Clubs of America

Row 1: Bonnie Pierce, Stephanie Brown, Becky L. Reid, Karen Michaels, D'Anna Robertson, Shonda Powell, Michelle Bailey, Barbara Hamilton, Marita Wilkerson, Cheryl Johnson, Kristen Mann, Michelle Horton, Candice Birdsong, Trent Ford, Samantha Fischer Row 2: Blake Daughtry, Kelly McIntyre, Christi Flowers, Tracy Jorgensen, Allison Yule, Denise Jones, Lisa Vaughn, Missy Hugiles, Christi Goodman, Staci Kennedy, Jeremy Gibson, Reginald Lyles, Ronald Greens, DeLisa Taber Row 3: Mrs. Keith, Joey Morris, Dave McCoy, James Smith, Jason Carter, Steve Dodd, Joel Masters, Celestia Choy, Johna Frederick, Alana Theorine, Jonnie Haiggood, Susie Frederick, Tammy Early, Mr. Jordan Row 4: J. Paul Hatch, Shaun Trice, Eric Livingston, Red Maunsell, Allan Goolsby, Brian McCoy, Shaun Marshall, Lee Hunt, Lance Huskey





Left: DeAnna Light and Venita Yancey at the State FFA Convention. **Below:** Richard Baetz shows his heifer in the Junior Beef Show at the East Texas Fair.





uture Farmers of America (FFA), sponsored by Clyde Griffin, Arthur Montgomery, and Tracey Rounsavall, met in the Agricultural Building on the second Tuesday of each month. Fundraisers for this 90 member group included Blue and Gold Sausage sale in September, an October fruit sale, and a booth at Red Raider Rally.

Last year's chapter Sweetheart, Venita Yancey, won at the state FFA Convention. DeAnna Light was selected as this year's chapter Sweetheart. Members also competed in the area convention in February, Ft. Worth and Houston Livestock Shows, and the State FFA Convention in July in San Antonio.

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FFA III&IV

Row 1: Tammy Muhlbauer, Treasurer; Staci Wood, Sentinel: Brant Lackey, Vice President; Venita Yancey, President; DeAnna Light, Secretary, Amy Thedford, Reporter; John Fatheree, Student Advisor Row 2: Julia Hubbard, Kerri Hopkins, Brad Hardin, Tim Reeves, R. C. Nelson, Charlie Clower, Jerry Busing Row 3: Angela Engbrock, Julie Potter, Ronnie Campbell, Vance Clements, Brooks Adams, Dwayne Weaver, Heath Hudson; Clude Griffin, Sponsor Row 4: Tracey Rounsavall, Sponsor; Russell May, Richard Baetz, Matt Boshears, Kevin Byrd, Rob Ferguson, Stephen Hood



FFA I and II

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Working

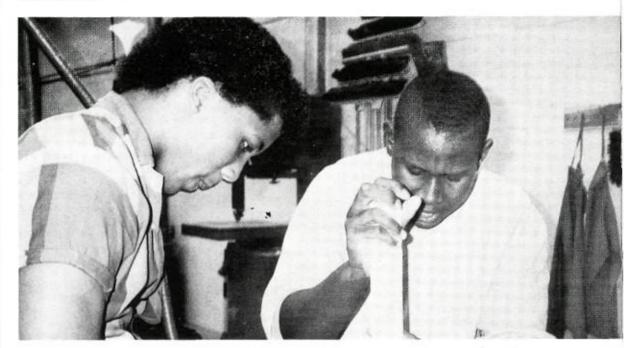
he industrial arts program was offered to enable students who complete high school to obtain immediate employment or to go on to technical school or college. Included in the program was drafting in which students learned basic drafting skills and also more advanced architecture. Achievements were great this year in regional and state. Amy Lester, Gary Flint, and John Quaas "drew" attention in architecture at regionals. Amy and John advaned to state, where they continued to "draw" in the ribbons.

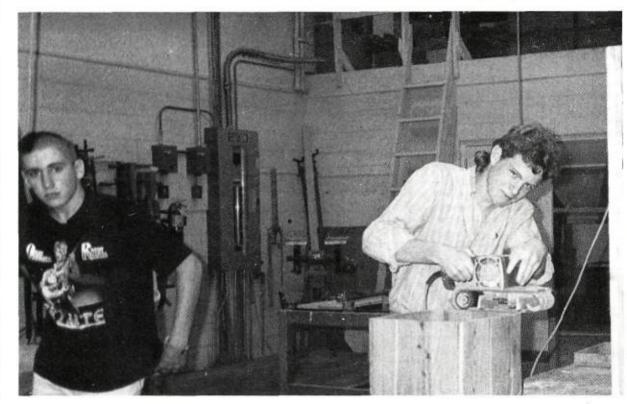
Woodworking and metal shop were also included in the industrial arts program. Power technology trained students in engine repair. They studied model rockets, jet engine propulsion, and two and four cycle engines. Industrial cooperative training prepared students for occupations such as auto mechanics, commercial artists, photographers, service men, or electri-

Also available in the industrial field was radio-TV. In this class, students learned to repair appliances such as microwaves, televisions, stereos, etc. This year they built a small robot that could speak in several different languages.

Technology know-how was something one worked long and hard on. Students in these technical classes learned talents and skills that they would use in everyday life and also in a future career.

Below: Karl Pipkins helps Tracy Wood with his project. Center: Tim VanDenBroeke is hard at wo woodworking.



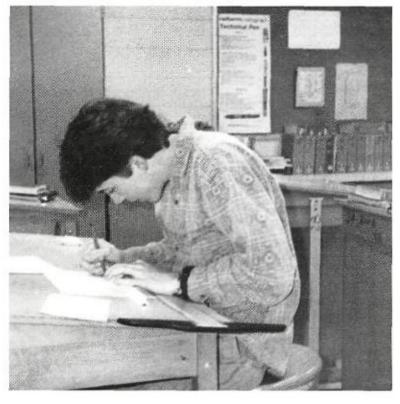


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Row 1: Alton Dickerson, Lance Williams, Dean Head, Bobby Herrington, Tyler Peart, Robby Lassiter, Kerry Abbey Row 2: Tony Rutledge, Scott Oliver, Kerry Deck, Alan Lambert, Andy York, John Mason, Chance Sisson, Mr. Nelson-Sponsor Row 3: Roy Ivey, Rory Smith, Brad Evans, Rex Thompson, Quinton Mayfield, John Rice Row 4: Joe Oldham, David Francis, Steven Hurst, Kevin Chandler, Kenneth COunts, Ricky Johnson, Michael Sorrels, Clarence Oliver







Industrial

Far left: Jeff Traywick loves welding! Left: Tony Weimer is really involved in his drafting work. **Below**: Shannon Hut-to lends Jamie McDaniel a helping hand. Bottom left: Could that be Shikendric Allen behind that mask?







TEXAS VICA LEADERSHIP AND SKILL OLYMPICS

Bobby Painter-4th Stephen Nickolyn-3rd Tommy Langford-1st James Franks-2nd Dan Boston-5th



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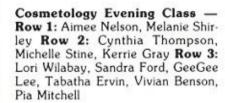
Have you ever wondered why Robert E. Lee's campus has so many beautiful girls? Well, the East Texas School of Cosmetology gets credit for some of those beauties. This year students took cosmetology either from eight o'clock to eleven o'clock or from one o'clock to four o'clock in the afternoon. Students participated in styling contests and advertising contests Different individuals were in charge of the display cases seen in the forum next to the little theater.

Cosmetolgy courses involved various topics concerning self-management and improvement. Some of the topics covered were: hair shaping, permanent waves, hair coloring, manicuring, facials, facial make-up, and salon management. After taking cosmetolgy as a junior and senior students are then prepared to go out in the working world, and get a job where they can apply their skills.



6 6 We all enjoy making it up in cosmetology!

Sandra Murphy,Instructor



Center: Senior students with their instructor, Mr. Wiley Batts.







Cosmetology morning class — Row 1: Sandra Murphy, Angela Oliver, Beth Crelia, Natalie Graham Ro Gina Byrd, Jennifer Greene Cynthia Weaver, Angela Lewis, LaDona Mendez Row 3: Colette Smith, Shere' S Laurel Creme, Erika White, Larkin Hinds, Demetras Shackelford, Hilary Knarr, Pat Clark



oster Club Board — Left to Right: Principal Billy Hall, Jim Wright, Gary Adams, m Tyler, Mrs. Fritz Hager, President David Lake, Jimmie McDaniel, Mike Breedlove, iver Hollenshead







Behind Us



edicated to service, the PTA and Booster Club were instrumental in many projects benefiting Robert E. Lee this year. Citizens and concerned parents came together in both organizations to support the Raiders.

The Booster Club was directed by a sixteen member board. The members represented all different areas of school, including sports and academics. Their major money making project was income from the concession stands at Rose Stadium. All the hot dogs, cokes, and popcorn that students and supporters invested in went towards a worthy cause. Other money making projects included: dues, selling chair cushions, Red Raider hats, and ray-visors for cars. The Booster Club supported school organizations and faculty with over \$16,000 donations. They also gave a scholarship to a senior at Awards Assembly.

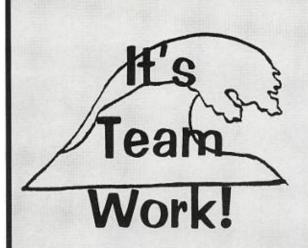
The PTA is also organized through a Board of Directors, who were in charge of different areas. Their biggest project, the Back to School Bash, started the year's activities. They had a reception for new TISD students and parents, a hot dog supper to support the Micah Zapata fund, and organized the fun-filled Red Raider Rally.

Two new projects this year were the career counseling center and a newsletter, supported by both of these groups. Other major projects included: Santa Claus Project, gathering clothes for the clothes closet, parent survey, breakfast for the teachers, reception for college representatives, and helped with freshman playday.

With the support of these two active groups, students, parents, and faculty received the extra encouragement to work togehter for common goals.

PTA Board Top: Row 1: Donna Culver, Elaine Knight, Charlotte Orr Row 2: Joan Muller, Rena Stiefel, Margie Braswell, Anita Pickle, Anne Owens Row:3 Elanor Morris, Diane Hellen, Betty Barrett, Cheryl Threlkeld, Pat Pilgrim Bottom Row: 1 Colette Schnackenberg, Beryl Cobb, Joy Prince Row 2: Mary Ann Eckert, Linda Stallup, Polly Hitt, Kay Breedlove, Pam Tonjes Row 3: Mary Alice Simpson, Dinah Noble, Pam Chesley, Betsy Adams





tudents Working All Together, or SWAT Team, consisted of a group of representatives from each grade whose main responsibility was to help new students adjust to REL. They welcomed new students individually and at special SWAT Team meetings. Pizza parties, cookie and coke parties, and lunches were all among the activities planned for new students. They also sent Christmas cookies to all new students. The SWAT Team also did other community activities during the year. The junior group made Christmas stockings for mothers and children at the Crisis Center. Members also conducted tours for new students at the pre-school orientation. The sophomore SWAT Team had a Valentine's party for students that transferred to Lee for the second semester.

Below: Birds of a feather flock together for Leslie Kuria, Shanna Williams, and Kristie Banks. **Right:** Mrs. Harris, SWAT team sponsor, hard at work. **Bottom Right:** Mrs. Burkett and Julie Wightman greet new student Kay Stifle.









SWAT TEAM

Row 1: Kristy Banks, Amanda Keane, Shanna Williams, Bernard Wilkins, Allison Thornton, Susan Rhodes, Jennifer Teftteller, Angela Gableman, Kim Malone, Laura Pickle Row 2: Paige Horton, Julie Wightman, Caroline Kelley, Misty Marshall, Melissa Latson, Matt Ellis, Shane Sheppard, Alicia Burkett, Stephanie Long, Michelle McGuire, Mallory Wightman Row 3: Jon Hardesty, John Idrogo, David Martin, Leslie Kuria, Malissa Rice, David Cooper, Christy Rains, Rona McCoy, Jason Orr Row 4: Reginald Cobb, Andrew Johnson, Zeb Cantley, Lauree Burkett, John Craddock, Pat Harris, Jan Tuomi, Doug Jung, Joann Rairigh, Julie Crocker



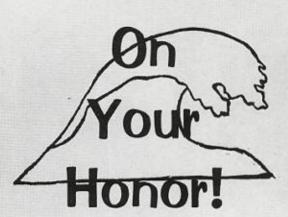


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Left: New members, Kevin Paul and Sheryl Taylor look excited after first NHS meetings. Below: David Breedlove and Rachelle Sheffield earn service hours by playing bingo at the nursing home. Bottom: Robbie, Rodney, Chris, Kim, Amie, and Bradley get psyched up to sell cokes before football game.







he National Honor Society consisted of approximately 55 students in Lee who maintained at least a 93 average through their high school years. These students were required to gain a minimum of thirty service hours. Ten of these hours were school related hours which included tutoring and helping with activities on campus. To obtain these hours students became involved in helping at Southview Nursing Home and with the "Meals on Wheels" program during the summer. Two outstanding society members were Todd McClusky and Paul Kirkpatrick who attended the Cheley Leadership Camp in Estes Park, Colorado for one week.

This year the club sold "Red Raider Spirit Towels" and worked concession stands for their fund raisers. They also fixed Easter baskets for the teachers the week before Spring Break.

The officers for the year were Paul Kirkpatrick as President, Rachelle Sheffield as Vice-President, Rodney Symes as Secretary, and Jeromy Hollenshead as Treasurer. They worked with sponsors Mrs. Tuomi and Mrs. Ham to plan the club activities and the meetings on Monday nights.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Row 1: Jennifer Chambless, Tammy Hutchins, Diane Bandy, Hollie Hillis, Amie Braswell, Matt Conrad, Rodney Symes, Rachelle Sheffield, Paul Kirkpatrick, Jeromy Hollehshead, Mande Marshall, Laura Yancey, Tiffany Williams, Kelly Tunnel, Lanier Hughes Row 2: Diana Dodson, Amy Arnett, Lori Wentroble, Natalie Roosth, Caryn Green, Rachel Cohen, Brett Creel, Emily Burgess, Carrie Caton, David Breedlove, Steve Britian, Teresa Kirk, Nathan Riggs Row 3: Karen Davault, Heidi Zeigler, Kark Loftis, Chris Hall, Todd McClusky, Chris Benner, Brad Kennington, Jack Currin, Robert Adams, Carlajo Bonner, Aimee Baggett Row 4: Tara Paul Ken Crawford, Stephen Stallcup, Michael Chase, Scott Hager, Scott McClure, David Locke, Dinah Bronaugh, Ric Steele



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he Key Club is a national service organization working in coordination with the Tyler Kiwanis Club to help the less fortunate. Among the various service projects the club participated in were the adopt-a-grandparent program. Students gave the elderly people of Southview Nursing Home small gifts and played Bingo games with them. The Key Club also held their annual canned food drive this year to collect food for the needy at Christmas. They also helped with the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Distrophy. The Kiwanis Turkey Shoot was also another big club event this year.

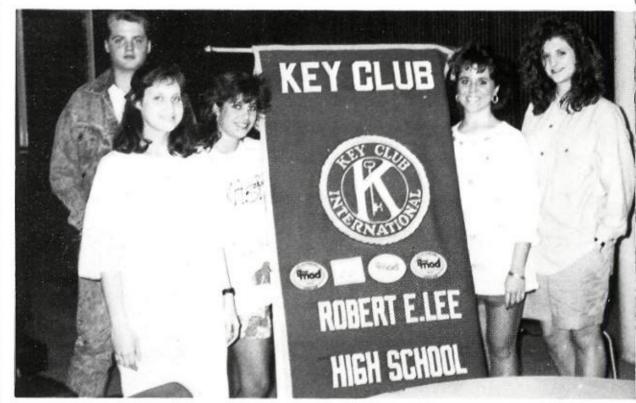
Fundraising projects were important, too, in club activities. At the Red Raider Rally, the Key Club sold snoballs. This proved to be a very successful money-maker, as did the sochop sponsored by the club.

The '87-'88 Key Club was composed of approximately 40 members and their sponsor, Pam Hale. Membership of the club is based on a point system in which 10 points are earned individually for each meeting or project a member attends. Each member must accumulate 30 points each month to remain in the club. To be elected to an office in the club, a member must have accumulated at least 400 points during the previous year.

Right: Joie Thorne and Melinda Nelson — Two heads are better than one. Below 1: Tiffany Shaw draws the numbers for Bingo at the Southview Nursing Home. Below 2: Scott Keith, Susie Alden, Kristi Perdue, Joie Thorne, and Tiffany Shaw show off the Key Club







Row 1: Amanda Keang, Suzanne Glover, Susie Alden, Lt. Governor; Joie Thorne, Treasurer; Kristi Knight, Secretary; Stephanie Jensen Row 2: Vince Mahfood, Shay Shults, Tiffany Shaw, President; Allison Rogers, Public Relations; Kim Linsenbardt, Sebastian Mahfood Row 3: Tara Brooks, Stephanie Wagoner, Shelley Miles, Laura Nichols, Tama Thompson, Malia Mitchell, Kristi Perdue Row 4: Pam Hale, Sponsor; Caroline Kelley, John Bradley, Jennifer Thompson, Richard Clay, Trey Humbert, Samantha Fischer, Barry Holton, Chris Hall







Left: Karen Archer, Amy Fisher, and Andrea McKellar are all dressed up and ready to go! Below: Z Club members make Halloween happier for these children at the Crisis Center. Bottom Left: Anna Carl, Shelley Hardaway, Robin Grisham, and Alicia Gray work at the Red Raider Rally booth.





Service With a Smile!

onta members enjoyed their second year of "growth through service" on the Lee campus. Z Club, as it is called, was a national service club for girls and women. The 50 members met every two weeks on Thursday afternoons. Their sponsor this year was Ms. Beach.

A new member, Cheryl Bulman, said of the club, "It's a lot of work, but it is all worth it after you see the people you have helped."

In addition to service work done through the Volunteer Center, the Z Club sold "Good Luck" carnations on St. Patrick's Day. Other activities included TJC games and a dart throwing booth at Red Raider Rally. The girls also helped with UIL competition and the repair of the McClendon House for the Azalea Trail. Several girls gave a Halloween party for children at the Crisis Center. Others worked at various nursing homes in the Tyler community. Through this club, girls learned the value of community service.



Z CLUB

Row 1: Cammy Sulfstede, Tracey Schreiber, Michelle Liberato, Amy Trammel, Samantha Fischer, Karen Archer, Lori Looney, Tracy Travis, Cheryl Welborn Row 2: Stephanie Norwood, Amy Earl, Ashlea Willingham, Ashley Powell, Wendy Jones, Cheryl Bulman, Allison Thornton, Amy Fisher, Carrie Caton, Michelle McGuire, Sissy Chambers, Shamon Cook, Mandy Threlkeld Row 3: Sheryl Taylor, Kim Phillips, Sophia Cranshaw, Breanna Wilson, Lisa Laurence, Angel Smith, Allison Bradford, Chesle Huff, Melapie Thompson, Susan Thodes, Efica Bird Row 4: Paige Horton, Laurie Russell, Stephanie Hult, Alicia Gray, Shelley Hardaway, Robbin Grisham, Stephanie Long, Jennifer Tefteller, Michelle Kemper, Ashley Leake, Shella Beach-Sponsor Row 5: Rachelle Sheffield, Cathy Owens, Leslie Kuria, Temeka Hayter, Shanna Williams, Mary Ann Lackland

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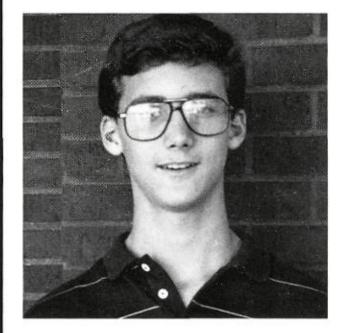
inning was not everything, but it sure made a difference for Lee students that competed in academic contests this year. Overall, Robert E. Lee placed 2nd in the University Interscholastic League Academic Championship. Lee students also dominated the TJC math contest in April.

UIL District competition was held at John Tyler on March 24 and 25. Regionals were held at Eastville College in Mesquite on April 23. Senior Stephen Stallcup was the only Lee student to advance to state at the University of Texas at Austin on May 6. He placed 5th overall in Literary Criticism. Lee earned points in all 19 categories except for math and science.

Over 20 Lee students competed for awards in 7 categories at TJC math contest on April 16. Over 700 students represented 14 area schools that participated.

Yet another victory came for the UIL One-Act Play cast. They advanced all the way to area with their performance of "To Kill A Mockingbird."

Top Left: Jim Middleton - District winner in extemporaneous speaking and Lincoln-Douglas debate. Top Right: Jerome Patterson - District winner in extemporaneous speaking and Lincoln-Douglas debate. Center: Stephen Houston and Rebecca Erbstein - District winners in cross-examiners debate.





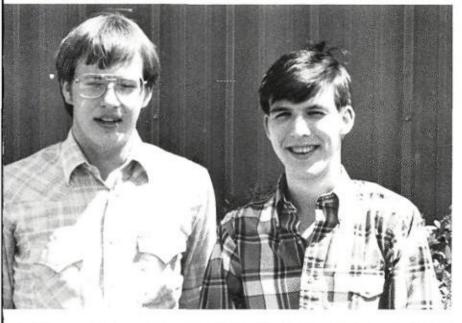


ONE ACT PLAY CAST

Row 1: Tamara Cox, Leslie Kuria, Shanna Williams, Ashley Rowe Row 2: Kristie Banks, Carey Russell, Heidi Zeigler, Dina Ginsberg, Allison Rogers Row 3: John Bradley, Edd Bonner, Shawn McKenzie, Eric Shaddix Not pictured: Ian Stock, Ken Crawford, Darwin Cain, Chad Sikes, Emily Trube









Left: Morgan Smyrl-District winner in writing; Stephen Stallcup-District, Regional, and STATE winner in Literary Criticism. Right: Lori Deemer-District winner in extemporaneous speaking. Center: Shanna Williams and Leslie Kuria-District winners in prose; Heidi Zeigler-District winner in poetry. Below: Mary Ann Lackland and Heidi Sparks-District winners in editorial writing.







TJC Math Contest Contestants

Row 1: Camille Mitchell, Kevin Paul, Stephen Stallcup, Teresa Rubio, Carlajo Bonner, Tanya Haygood Row 2: John Crawford, Brad Guyton, Morgan Smyrl, David Martin, Lesa Franklin Row 3: Dawn Brady, Kim Lisenbardt, Emily Osborne, Nicole Willson, Charlie Yeh, Chris Kuelewic Row 4: Mark Wentroble, Jeremy Wait, Todd McKlusky, Michael Repka, Marty Smith, Brandon Warren

Meeting of the Sal Minds!

The Academic Decathlon team really dazzled students and spectators alike with their outstanding achievements. The team dominated both the Super Quiz and Regionals and got excellent ratings at state. The Super Quiz consisted of nine categories, with three teams containing members with A, B, and C averages. The Quiz topic was aviation. Their ratings at Regionals enabled them to go to state competition.

Lee not only won a silver medal for team competition at state, but also placed 9th out of 255 teams. Two individuals also placed high; Morgan Smyrl placed first in speech and John Redue placed second in science.

Besides studying for and attending competitions and contests, the Decathletes did various leisure activities. One such activity was visiting the air show earlier in the school year.

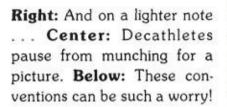
All in all, the 1987-88 Academic Decathlon had a memorable experience!



6 It was a great experience to learn not only about the subjects on the tests but also how to work with people and have a good time.

Kelli Sessions, Senior





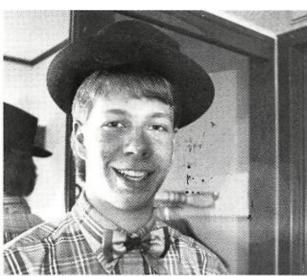














Above: A.D. members wear costumes and smiles at the Air Show. Far Left: Paul Kirkpatrick and Marvin Massey say "cheese!" Left: Chris Hall, what are you smiling about?



DECATHLON (*)

Left to Right: John Redue, Chris Hall, Marvin Massey, Carlajo Bonner, John McKee, Ben Randolph, Morgan Smyrl, Kelli Sessions, Paul



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pon arriving at Lee and seeing the 2,700 strong student body, it is easy to become overwhelmed by thinking that everyone is just a face in the crowd. Upon closer inspection, however, nothing could be further from the truth. Of course, there are the jocks, the Belles, the Future Farmers of America. But, fortunately the characteristics of the people do not stop at the organizations to which they belong. There are countless class clowns, skaters,

"brains", actors, twins, those from foreign lands and those of foreign minds. Each of us, however, prove to be a different face in the countless **Waves Of People**.



Executive Waves

Most probably remember these three as being the ones who made those long and boring Monday morning announcements. More work went on behind the scenes, for them, though, than most people realized.

After being elected as executive officers by the REL students, all three found out the importance of being in direct contact with the student body and the REL administration. The three were required to divide up responsibilities and work closely with sponosor Alan Shumate and with Mr. Hall and Mrs. Harris to present ideas and accomplish special projects and activities.

Being in charge of the Student Senate, the executive officers were responsible for many school activities. The scheduling, programming, and decorating of Homecoming rested on them. They also set up dates and planned Lee's two blood drives. They readied all material for class officer elections and conducted the election assemblies. They also initiated the preparations for the Christmas Room Decorating Contest, the new mini-blinds for the front of the campus, and the Staff Appreciation Week. And the list goes on.

Executive president Rodney Symes felt, "It has been an honor to represent the student body of REL. I hope that I have fulfilled my position worthily."

Vice-president Joey Redding agreed with Rodney, saying, "I enjoyed working with the students. I just wish it didn't have to end so soon," he added.

Secretary Rachelle Sheffield remarked, "I ran for the office not for the title, but for the opportunities it provided me to organize activities and to bring people together to accomplish them. I wouldn't trade this past year of experience and of working with the coolest of sponsors, Shumate, for the world!"

All the officers agreed it had been a pleasure to serve the students of REL. They knew they would look back on their year in office with many fond memories of the good times they enjoyed.





Rodney Sheffield Symes Pres.

The Man Behind It All

6 6 1987-88 was a very significant, meaningful, and successful year for the Senate. I spite of red tape, and a lack of interest from some members, the Senate as a whole di more, with greater enthusiasm and success, that any group in recent memory. Th leadership of Rodney Symes and Rachelle Sheffield has not been matched or surpasse by many, if any, in modern Lee history.

Alan Shumate, 11-year Senate Sponso







Tidal Waves n. SENIORS

Finally seniors, the class of '88 was glad to assume its "tidal waves" position. With new principal Zeb Cantley replacing Gerald Barnes, a period of adjustment was inevitable. Mr. Cantley felt all went well, though. "Mr. Barnes must have done a terrific job, because everything continued to flow right along when I took over. Overall, the seniors were a terrific group who worked together and got a lot accomplished without any real snags," he ob-

Class sponsors Jane Jones and Jane McDaniel were sad to see the class of '88 leave. Mrs. Jones commented, "I learned to love and appreciate them. I'll miss all my seniors." Mrs. McDaniel added that "Being class sponsor for the last four years has definitely been both challenging and rewarding. Hopefully Mrs. Jones and I were able to give the class many memorable experiences."

Class president Karl Loftis compared his role in office to an old Jimi Hendrix tune. "If six were nine, I could have been king," he remarked.

Vice-president Chris Renner decided that with his easier schedule of classes, he had "more time to devote to Senate activities."

Secretary Kristi Jones felt that "most of the class's work centered on having a memorable prom." With the help of class senators Amie Braswell, Carrie Caton, Matt Conrad, Bret Creel, Brian Fleming, Jamie McDaniel, Cathy Owens, and Terrye Wagner, she felt they were successful.

As the seniors of '88 counted down the final days of school, one realized that the impact made by this group of "tidal waves" would not soon be forgotten.

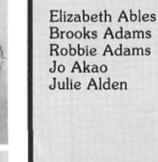












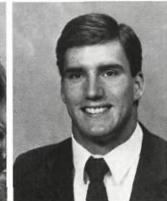












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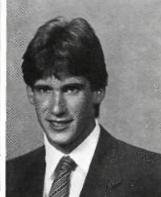
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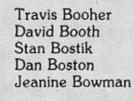










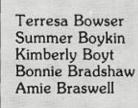






















David Breedlove Betsey Bright Steve Britain Dinah Brounaugh Sharon Broughton



The "shining star" of our Southern Belle Drill Team, Captain Lori Wentroble, danced her way into our hearts last year when she rocked away to the "Theme from Rocky IV" at the slumber party for officer tryouts. She continues to captivate her audience this year with her graceful style and sparkling smile. Because of her excellent performance, one could never guess that few years of her life have been dedicated to dance lessons. Lori has taken only two years of jazz, and one year of ballet. Being an officer on the drill team was never one of Lori's dream or goals. She tried out for officer with the attitude, "If I make it, great, but if not, I will do something else." When asked how she feels about the drill team, Lori replied, "Last year, I loved being on the drill team, but this year I actually



love the drill team. It's all I think about." Lori enjoys being captain. "It is worth all the time, work, and money that I have put into it. It's fun!" Lori's future plans involve attending a university and majoring in dance. Someday she hopes to organize a traveling performing company which acts, sings, and dances. Because of her dedication to her position this year, Lori definitely shows she has what it takes to fulfill all her goals and dreams.

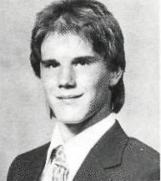












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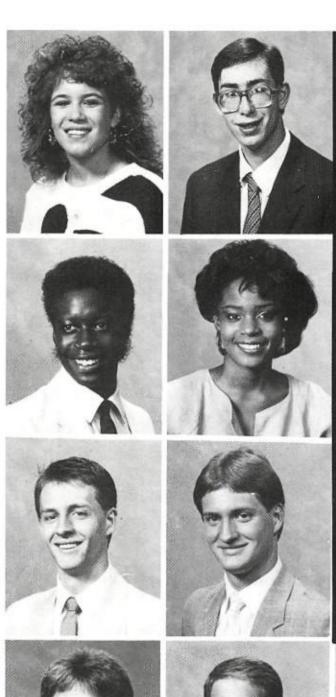
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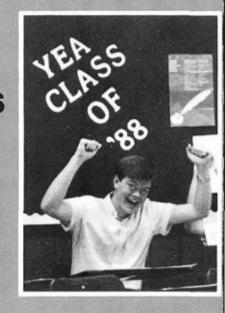
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"Doctor, the flippant attitude began after the letter arrived. You know the one . . . little Johnny's acceptance to STATE U. I do not know what to do! He constantly harasses the teachers and underclassmen. Once he was so studious; now he never opens a book! Just last week he skipped school and went to the lake. What is the matter with my child?" "Now, now Mrs. Smith. Calm down. Your son suffers from a critical yet extremely common disease - Senioritis. Luckily, there is help. The faculty, Student Senate, and parents of REL plan Senior Week, Senior Assembly, Senior Prom, the Mall Party, and College Career Day, commonly known as "Senior Skip Day." You must be patient with Johnny for a while longer. The only cure I can offer is June 3 - Graduation!" Yes, graduation seems the on-



ly cure for a Senior's plight. After three years of hard study to maintain grades colleges will accept, a general attitude of apathy sets in when the fourth year arrives. Rodney Symes (pictured) offers some help to all future Seniors. "Focus your attention on those classes that will pertain to your future. Blow off classes like Spanish and Health." Bradley Kennington, however, simply says, "FORGET IT!"

















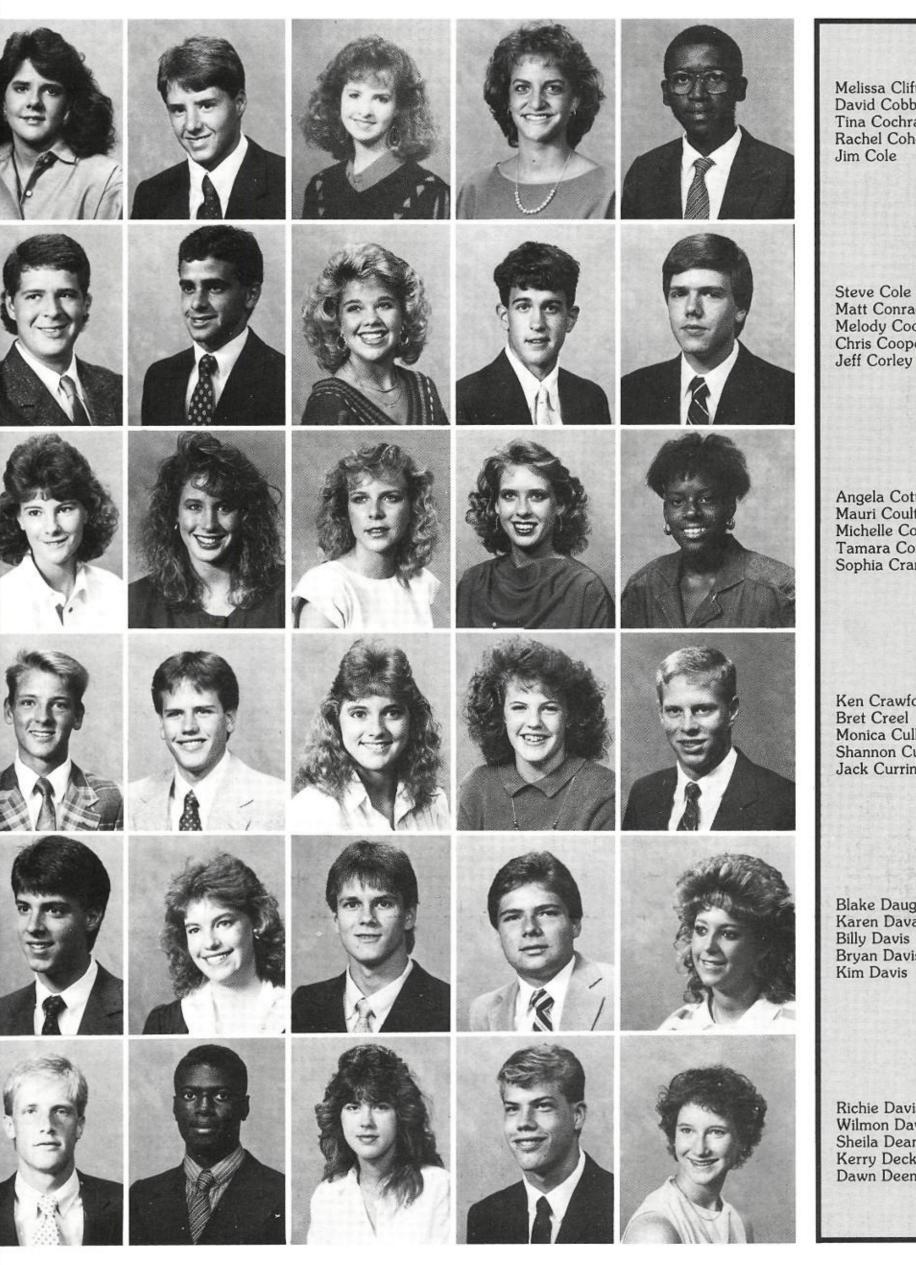


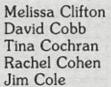












Matt Conrad Melody Cool Chris Cooper Jeff Corley

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Ken Crawford Bret Creel Monica Cullins Shannon Curran Jack Currin

Blake Daughtry Karen Davault Billy Davis Bryan Davis

Richie Davis Wilmon Davis Sheila Dean Kerry Deck Dawn Deemer



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Christi Flowers Jason Flowers Leslie Ford Trent Ford David Francis

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Whether at a workout in the pool or a district swim meet, Jack Currin was sure "making waves." For eleven years, he has endured exhausting workouts and nerveracking meets to achieve unequaled success as a "Wet Raider."

At the age of six, Jack's illustrious career as a swimmer began as a result of a friend's involvement in the city-wide swim team. "Todd Parker and I were good friends and he really influenced me, My dad also encouraged me to swim and still does today."

From these humble beginnings, Jack compiled a list of titles that would impress Mark Spitz. As a ten year old, he competed in the State Championship and set a new state record with his win. After dropping swimming laps for running them on the Hubbard basketball court as an eighth grader, he returned to the pool his freshman year to obtain a spot on the Varsity swim team. As a "fish", he advanced to the State swim meet, an accomplishment he has repeated for three years. He placed 15th, 14th, and 5th in his three trips to Austin, and placed 3rd in both the 50 and

100 free in this year's state competition. His last trip to state, Jack recorded an All-American time and qualified for Junior nationals, which he attended this past summer in Mission Viejo, California.

When Jack is not in the pool, he has plenty to keep him busy. Maintaining his 98.5 grade point consumes most of his time. Finding time to attend Young Life as a member of the Student Leadership Committee was also imperative. National Honor Society and Student Senate have also occupied much of Jack's time.

As for future plans, swimming in college was a distinct possibility. Over twenty colleges have contacted him, but UCLA, USC, Stanford, and the Air Force Academy were his primary interests.

"Swimming has given me an opportunity to meet great people, It's been nice to always have goals and to have received moderate success in accomplishing them," stated Jack. "But it's hard to recall my goals when the alarm clock rings at 6:00 a.m. reminding me it's time for another daily workout."

Dina Ginsberg Suzanne Glover Todd Godfrey Kristy Goodman Michelle Goodwyn

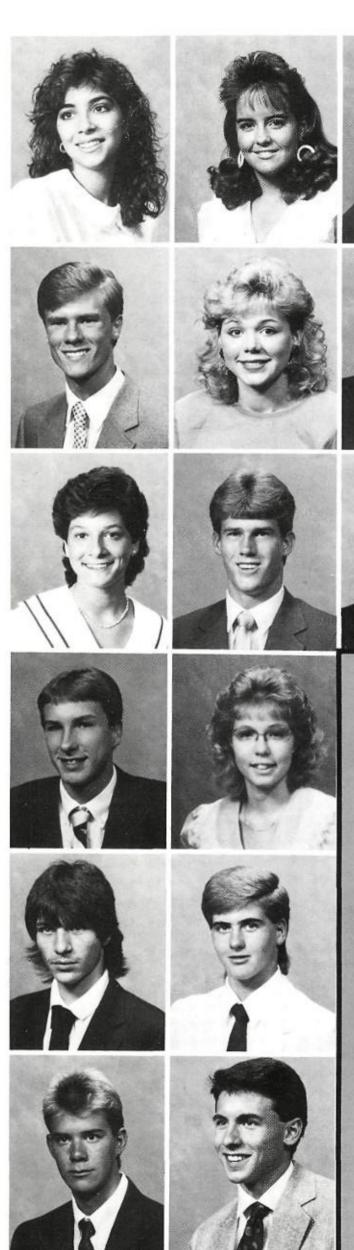
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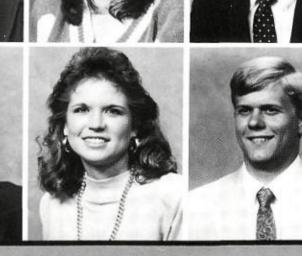
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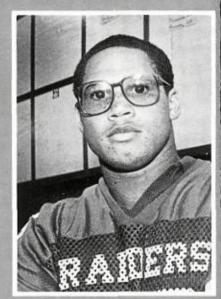


Gridiron reat

Many times have parents yelled, "Get off the phone and do your homework! NOW!" Well, William Washington's parents were more understanding when it came to lengthy phone conversations this past year. Possibly because the person on the other end of the line was usually the head coach from Nebraska, Notre Dame, or lowa State, and they called to do more than chat.

Why the interest in this 235 pound senior? Well, his performance on the football field helped boost Lee to an 8-2-1 record and a playoff spot. He placed on First Team All District and All East Texas and on Third Team All State, both as a tight and defensive end. William's individual recognition was outstanding, but he felt, "The one honor I cherish the most is being part of the first team from Lee that went to the playoffs."

All the spring training and two-adays finally paid off for William. After his films impressed numerous colleges, he decided he was most im-



pressed by Nebraska. "Nebraska's people went out of their way to make me feel at home. The football program is one of the best, and so is the opportunity for an excellent education."

Fortunately, the newfound stardom had no drastic effect on William. He kept a level head throughout recruiting season. "With the added hype, I've tried to remain the same person. Honors don't make the man. It's the man that makes the honors." And William certainly made his share.





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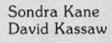
John Price began roping at the age of 13 with two older buddies, Jonathan Bates and Trey Graham, who he says were responsible for his success. A member of the National High School Rodeo Association for the past three years, John rodeod all over Texas, from Marshall

to San Angelo to Del Rio. Price won about \$4,000 last year, breaking even after covering his many expenses. John's horse, Odessa, his prized possession, was the 1987 Quarter Horse Congress Champion Roping Horse.

John's future plans include rodeoing collegiately and then possibly trying his luck in the pros for a couple of years. John says his highest goal is "to qualify for the National Finals Rodeo before I retire." At the rate he is going now, his goal should be easily attained.

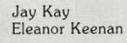






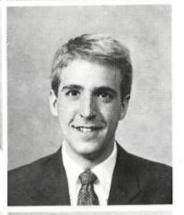












Staci Kennedy Bradley Kennington













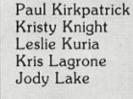






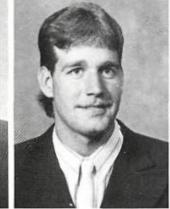
















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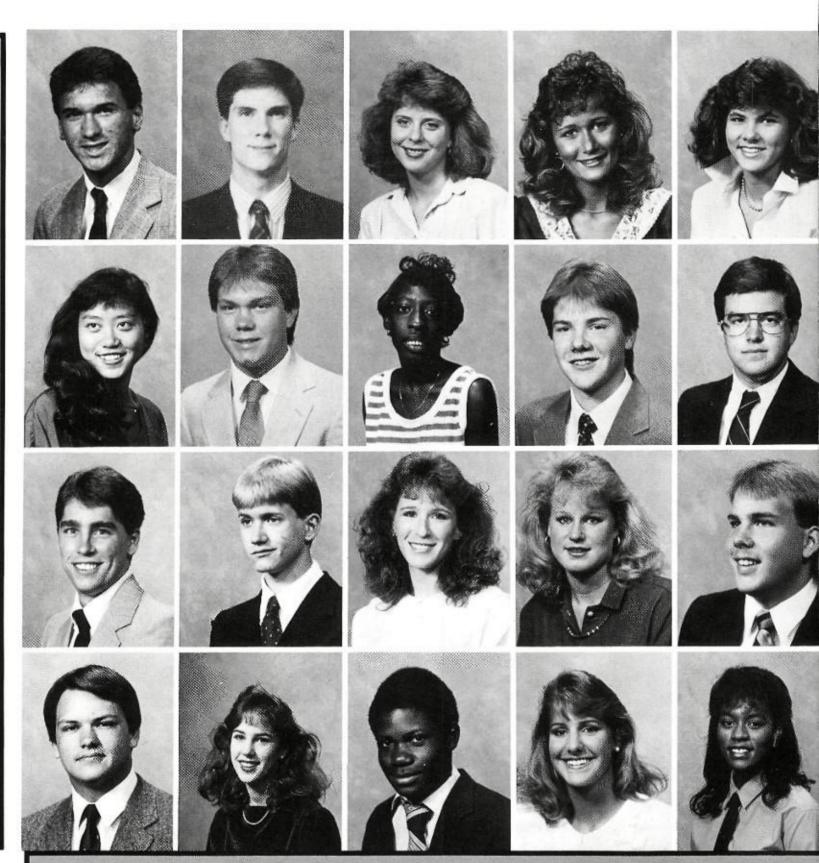


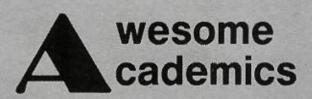
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With the rising cost of a college education, seniors competed for chances at various scholarships. Some major academic awards were the National Merit Scholarships, based on a student's performance on the PSAT during the junior year.

Among the nation's 15,000 semifinalists, Lee had four seniors competing for a finalist ranking. These National Honors Society students, Carlajo Bonner, Matt Conrad, Morgan Smyrl, and Heidi Zeigler, deserved their honors.

Carlajo, a four-year All Region Band member, participated in Academic Decathlon, Symphonettes, Marvin Methodist Youth Choir, JETS/JAS, and Key Club. When notified of her award, she exclaimed, "I was so excited I was jumping up and down ... after I got out of Mr. Hall's office."

Matt played in USTA tournaments and was part of Lee's State Champion tennis team. A Senior Class Senator and President of JETS/JAS, he also found time to take UTT math classes. He stated, "I was surprised and didn't believe i at first. Now I'm anxious to see if I'll be a finalist."

Morgan enjoyed playing in the band and Stage Band, serving as part of Ac ademic Decathlon, and writing short stories. Concerning his achievement, he fel that, "Since you can't tell anyone about it for two weeks, you are no longe excited by the time you can. You're used to it."

Heidi played in the band for three years and had twelve years of piano lessons. She served as Thespian V.P. he senior year and participated in the Firs Presbyterian Youth Group. "Having to keep a secret was hard," she agreed. "I was a big, wonderful thing, but I couldn'tell anyone except my family. And my mom freaked!"





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Laura Nowiski

Presidential eople

Government often seems like a class where one learns of faintly familiar faces in far off places. For 25 Lee seniors, however, those distant names of Washington D.C. became much clearer as they participated in Presidential Classroom.

The program is designed to expose the finest students in America to the leaders in government. For one week, students from across the nation had the opportunity to observe at close range the government in action. All students met news media, the diplomatic corps, and public interest groups.

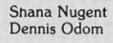
Although meeting such high power officials was exciting, getting to know over 500 juniors and seniors from all over America and around the world proved equally rewarding. All the students stayed at the Omni

Shoreham Hotel, attended the theater, and enjoyed a banquet and dance in their honor. "Meeting people from all over was wonderful. I had the opportunity to hear the different views on current issues and religion. I roomed with a girl from Puerto Rico, and that was an experience in itself," stated Diane Bandy.

Those seniors that attended from Lee were Diane Bandy, Lance Barbin, Carlajo Bonner, Dinah Bronaugh, Carrie Caton, Rachel Cohen, Matt Conrad, Chris Cooper, Jack Currin, Caryn Green, Chris Hall, Hollie Hillis, Paul Kirkpatrick, David Locke, Marvin Massey, John McKee, Chris Renner, Brian Roark, Kelli Sessions, Morgan Smyrl, Stephen Stallcup, Rodney Symes, Amy Trammel, and Heidi Zeigler.







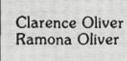












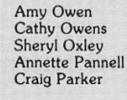












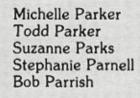








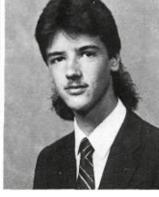














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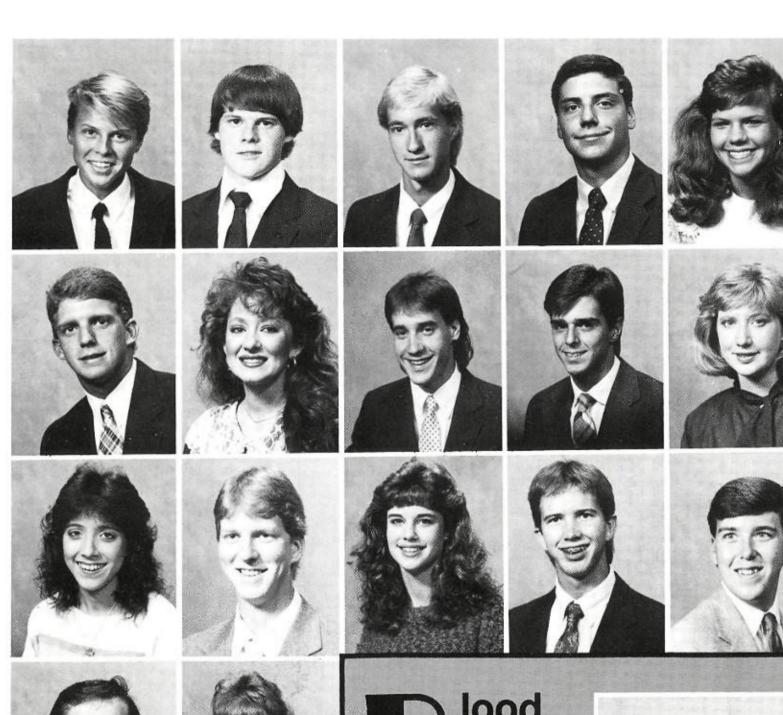
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B lood ath

In the fall of 1987 Student Senate hosted a blood drive. A grand total of 61 pints was added to the REL blood pool at Stewart Blood Center. After the drive, Joey Redding, Student Senate Vice-President, announced that "the Lee pool currently has over 100 pints of blood. Whenever a student or one of his family members needs blood, they can request it from the Lee pool."

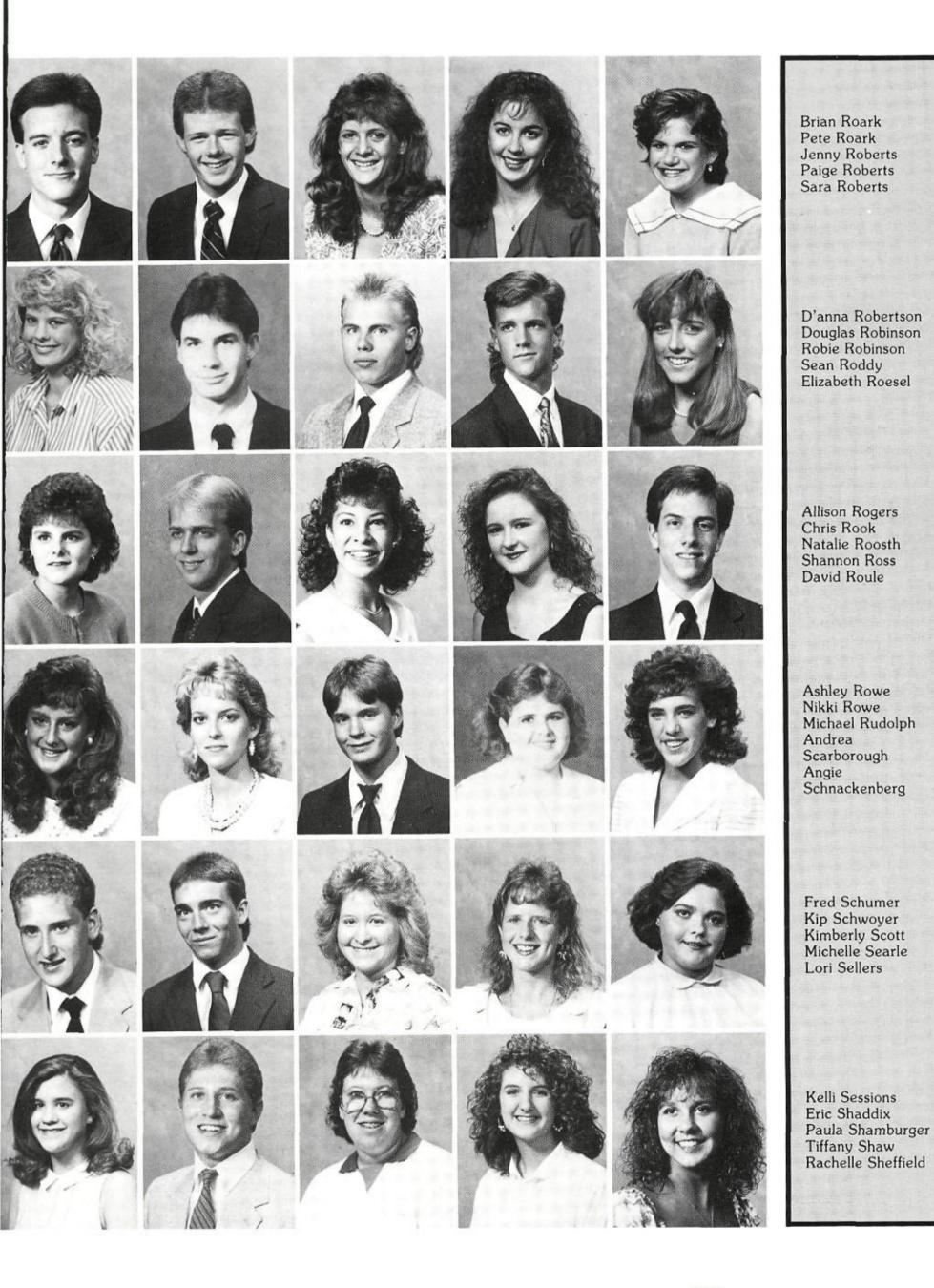
The nurses helping with the drive only hoped for a maximum of 50 pints to be donated. They also expressed surprise at the number of people who desired to give blood, but were unable to for certain reasons. "Many were turned down simply because of low weight, recent illness, or a too low or too high blood pressure reading," reported one nurse.

Attempting to get students involved was not an easy task, especially because of all the recent fears concerning the AIDS virus and its transmission



through dirty needles. Nurses assured students, however, that all equipment used is kept sterile and never re-used. Once these apprehensions were overcome, students seemed then only to fear the initial act of giving blood. As Caroline Gable (pictured) discovered, "Giving the blood wasn't all that bad. I was really embarrassed when I fainted, though. They couldn't even finish taking my blood!" Most students, however, had no problems and were glad they decided to give.







John Sheppard Derek Shilling Vicki Simon Debra Simons Robert Skorkowsky Charles Smith Kyle Smith Rory Smith Morgan Smyrl Becky Snider Sheryl Sorrels Carolyn Sorsby Heidi Sparks Wendy Spratlin Stephen Stallcup Shea Stamps Sherry Stanley Tony Steed Jennifer Steele Ric Steele Deborah Stegall Sheri Stern Kim Stiefel Allen Stiles John Stiles Jason Still Michelle Stine April Stone Renee Stone Happy Stout





chose a governor and lieutenant governor to rule over their Boys State. The program's design focused on every aspect of government from law to leadership to citizen responsibility. The boys heard speeches from public

figures dealing with such issues. Gov-

ernor Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby even visited on the final day, giving keynote addresses to the par-

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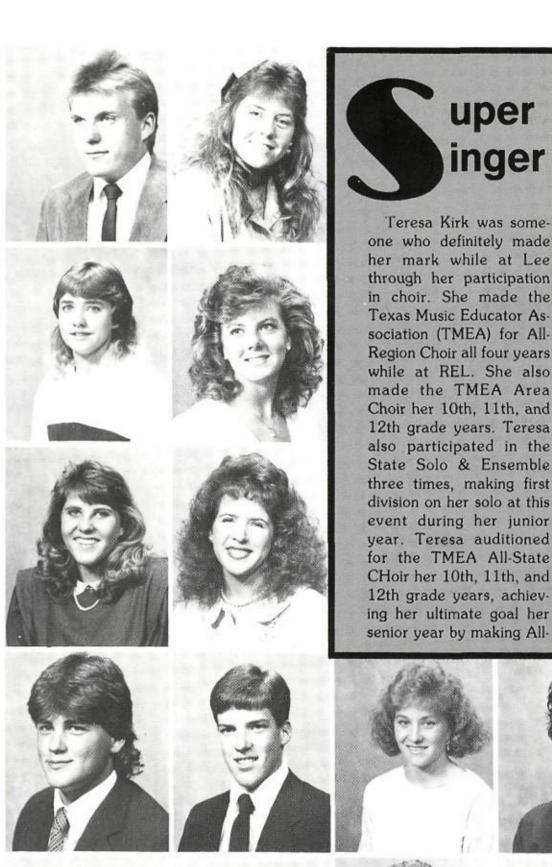
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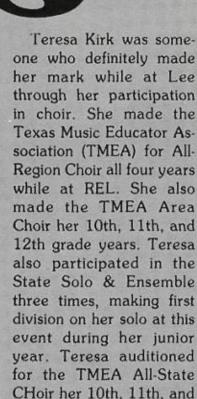
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State.

When asked what was most memorable about her years at Lee through choir, Teresa replied, "The things I'll remember most are the friends I have made. In choir we are like a family. We confide in each other, share both joys and downfalls, and most of all, are there for each other."





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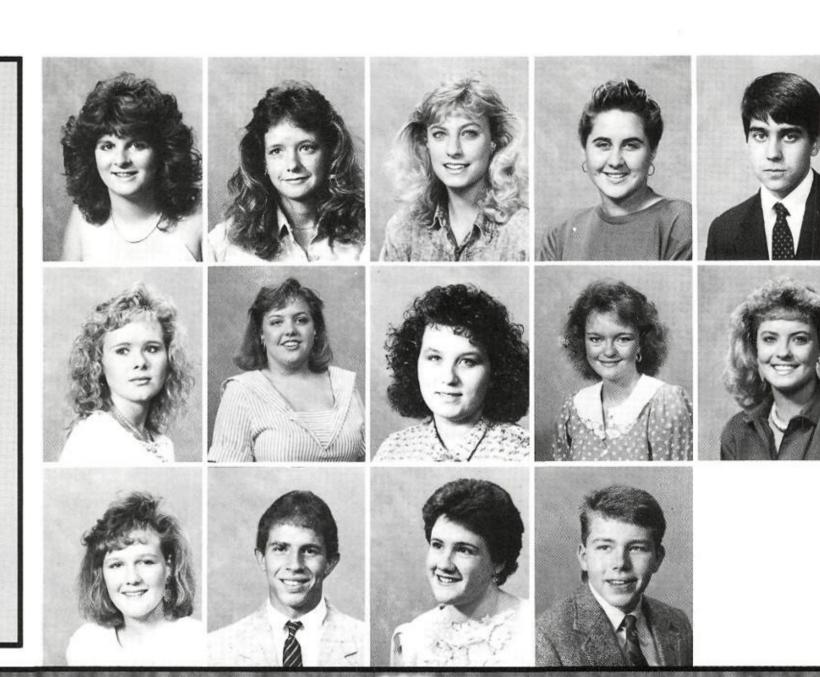
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REMEMBER WHEE!

hrough the years, many hangouts come and go. It seems to teens that when they find an enjoyable place, the cops or merchants somehow spoil it by kicking them out. Thinking along these lines, the seniors of '88 regarded amusing to reminisce about their hange is from past to present.

In elementary school the cool place to be was at the skating rink, preferrably Rosedale. Dancing with a partner, racing, and playing multiplication always proved exciting. Around the middle school years, however, skating became too "immature," so along came the church family life center craze. These centers offered a variety of activities, including video games, pool, basketball, and raquetball. Alternative hangouts during the early teen years were the movie theaters and Mazzios. Again, though, the family life centers grew boring and the

movies, expensive. Then Mazzios closed its doors to those under 18 because of its over-crowded weekend night conditions.

The gap between middle school and the sophomore year lacked in specific hangouts due to the absence of driver's licenses. Of course, it was "uncool" for parents to be the taxi drivers. Therefore, those without older friends spent their entire evening at either a movie theater or a party, hoping to catch one on a night when "everyone" decided to

Once a license was obtained, the "thing to do" was cruise Broadway, making frequent stops at McDonald's to visit with a crowd of friends. This provided great entertainment until McDonald's hired security officers who permitted only those buying food to remain on the premises. Thus, another hangout fizzled.

Hope soon returned, however, when Cin-

HANGOUTS — Here today, Gone tomorrow!

ema V was built. Cruising through Times Square survived for a while, and when people began losing interest, Party Cafe came to the rescue. This new club allowed teens to dance and converse with friends. It survived a short-lived summer and fall, but soon closed due to waning interest and lack of funds. Teens lost yet another hangout. Then police began blocking the entrances to Times Square because of traffic problems and wrecks which had occured. They allowed only movie goers and shoppers to enter.

After all these constant relocations, the class of '88 finally got smart. They decided that whether at a party, "the spot," or someone's house, anywhere was an okay hangout as long as they were in the company of the close friends they would soon be leaving after their final year of high school.

SEC **AMANDA** CAROLINE **KIM MALONE KEANE KELLEY**

Breakers

n. Juniors

Finally upperclassmen. Juniors. Once this group of eleventh graders finally reached this point, they were definitely ready to be "wave breakers." Principal Mr. Craddock readily praised his group. "I think they are fantastic," he replied. "I'm glad they're mine. They were a good group to break in with when I came to Lee. I knew three-quarters of the kids in my grade level, and they sure made it nice and easy for me."

The Junior class kept busy this year working on their two fund raisers, a cotton candy booth at Red Raider Rally and the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Through combined efforts of officers, senators, and sponsors, the class raised over \$4000. Mrs. Crone, class sponsor, decided, "I was very well pleased that our efforts at fundraising paid off."

Class president, Amanda Keane, said her office was "a lot of responsibility. You have to initiate things or they don't get done." On Sadie Hawkins preparations she commented that, "I had trouble getting some people to work at first, but once they showed up, they worked really hard. You just really need dependable people."

Vice-President Kim Malone and Secretary Caroline Kelley both agreed that their offices were "exciting and left us with lots of memories we'll never forget." They enjoyed working with their group of senators, including Sharon Brown, Trey Chastain, Jill Coody, Tara Dupuy, Jessica Grantham, Jeff Gunter, Mary Ann Lackland, and Matthew Wheeler.



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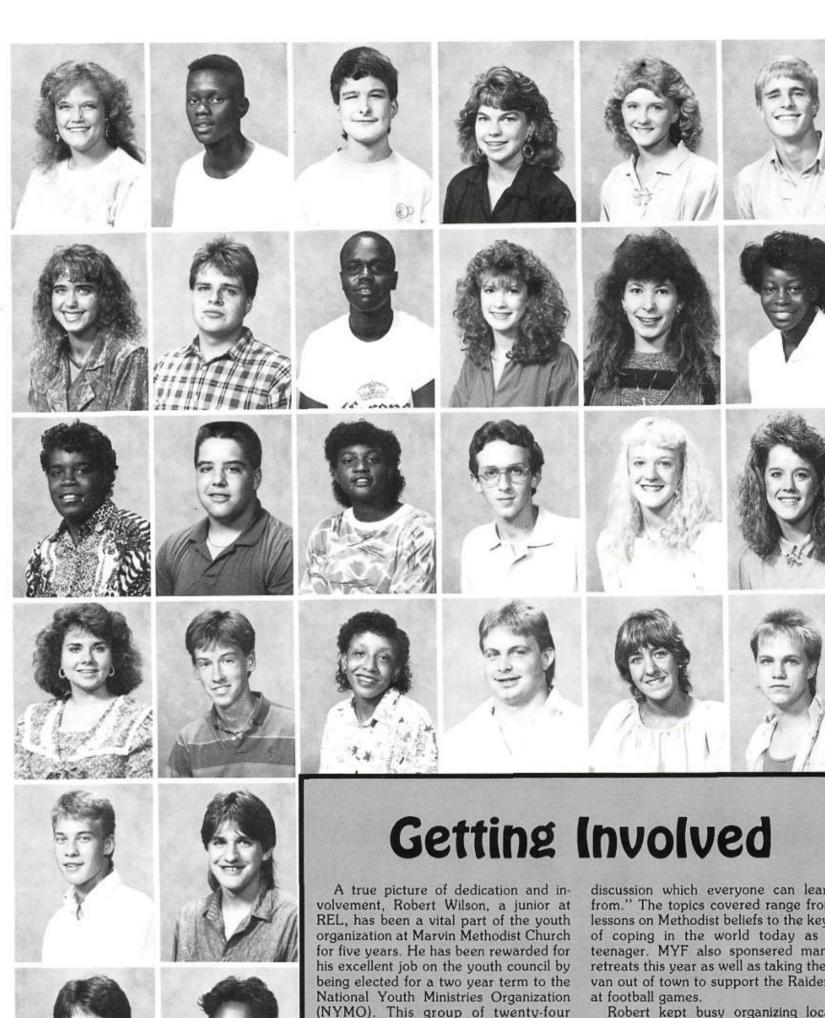
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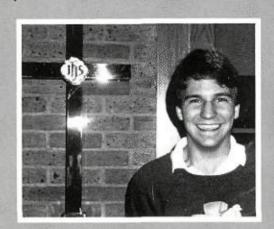


(NYMO). This group of twenty-four youth met once this year to discuss numerous issues and national projects which are to be on their agenda next year. Robert felt quite honored to be selected to serve as a part of this group. As the Vice-Chairperson of the NYMO Steering Committee, he decided how to distibute the Youth Service Funds to national projects.

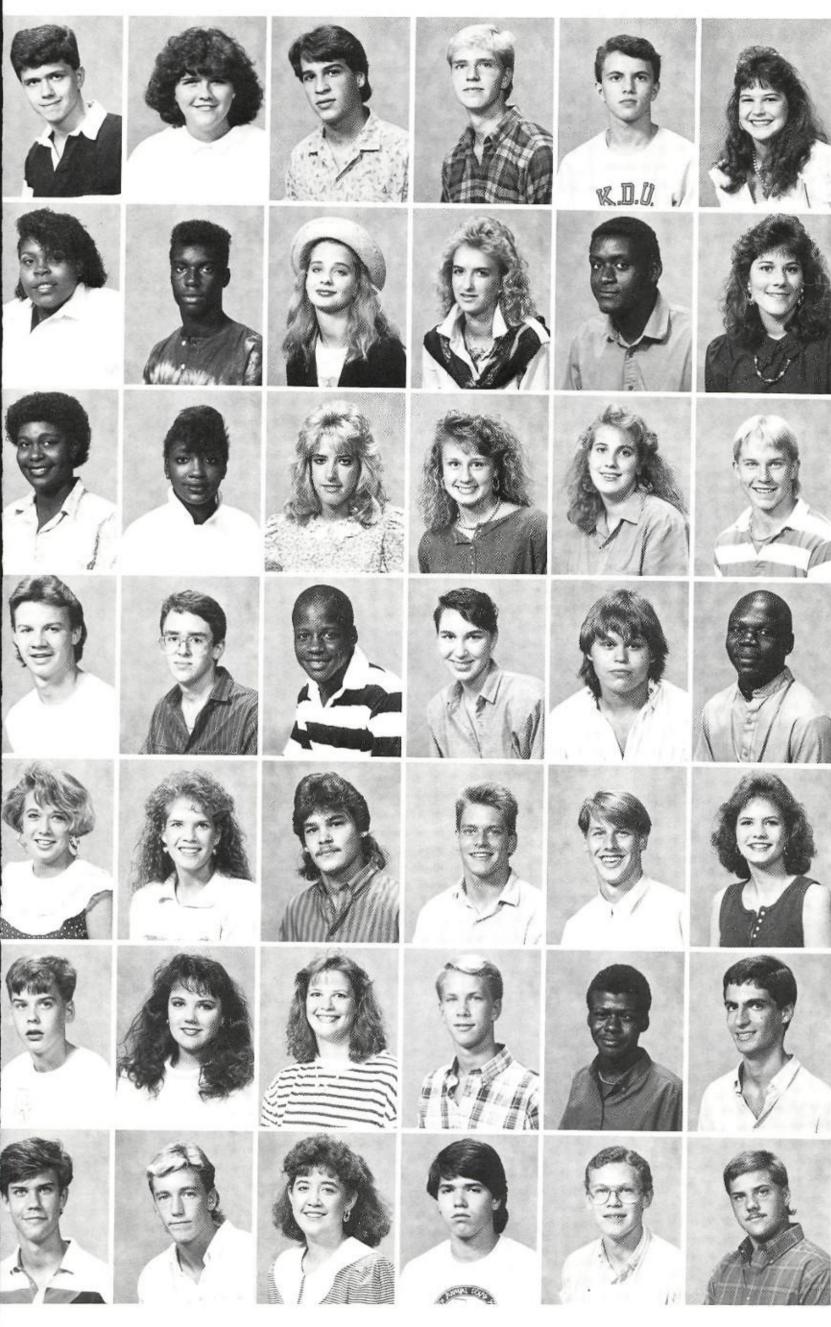
As president of the local MYF group, Robert tried to involve everyone and make MYF a fun experience. MYF, the youth group at Marvin, met each Sunday afternoon and consisted of many students from Lee. The meetings were planned so that everyone had a good time and also learned. As Robert said,"We try to start off with some fun and crazy games, but we end in a serious

discussion which everyone can learn from." The topics covered range from lessons on Methodist beliefs to the keys of coping in the world today as a teenager. MYF also sponsered many retreats this year as well as taking their van out of town to support the Raiders

Robert kept busy organizing local activities while also serving on the national board. He learned to go the extra mile to get involved in an area important to him.







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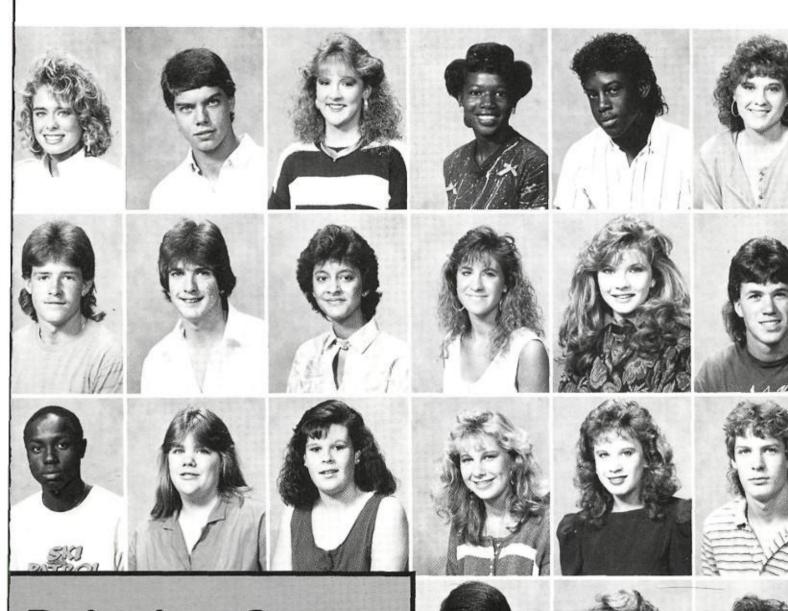
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Reigning Queen

Competition is tough in Western riding, but Kathleen Clyde always manages to come out on top. The Jacksonville Tops in Texas Rodeo named Kathleen their queen after she competed against 10 other entrees in horsemanship, modeling (Western attire), and speaking categories. Last year the East Texas Horse Show Association named Kathleen the High Point girl in her age group and the All-Around High Point in the State Challenge Show last spring.

Success came only with plenty of practice and determination. Kathleen rides every day for two hours at the Eual Duramus Riding Stable, preparing for the twelve horse shows she competes in annually. She has ridden for eight years and has shown her horses, Claude and Leo, for three years. Straight away barrels, flag race, Western pleasure, and reigning are only a few of the divisions Kathleen

She is an active member of the Tyler Saddle Club, Jacksonville Circle W. Riding Club, the East Texas High School Rodeo Association, the East Texas Horse Show Association, and the FCA Cowboy Chapter. Concerning her future plans, Kathleen said, "I am planning to take my horse to college with me so I can continue riding with a rodeo team."



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James Denson Shannon Dickson Amy Dike Crystal Dildy Melinda Dingler Richard Dodd

Terry Donaldson Traci Dudley Claire Duncan

Paul Dupuy Tara Dupuy Beth Durbin

Dodd Dyess Tammy Early Jason Easterling

Jason Eichler Renee Elder Brittini Ellington



Amy Evans Glenn Farnam Frederic Fassotti John Fatheree Paul Fazande Kendra Fazzio

Dana Fears Matt Fellwock Michael Fielder Cindy Fitzgerald Michelle Flanagan Shanna Flemons

> Lisa Flens Danny Floyd Michelle Floyd Sandra Ford Jason Fowler Thomas Fox

Leesa Frame Ronald Francis Michael Franks Mary Jo Freeden Susan Frederick Steven Free

Kenneth Fritcher Angela Gableman Missy Galyean Matt Gandy Jennifer Gardner Kalyn Garner



What a Trip



As a student ambassador for People to People, Laura Shaffer had the opportunity to travel in eight European countries during the summer of 1987. Traveling with 29 other students from Texas, Georgia, and Alabama, Laura flew to Washington D.C. on June 23. A special orientation and a speech from President Reagan awaited the group

upon their arrival.

East Berlin, Germany was their first stop during the five week trip. After touring and talking with a German student and teacher. the group crossed the Berlin Wall at Check Point Charlie. "Spraypainting my name on the Berlin Wall was one of the highlights of my trip," Laura said. During her visit in Germany, she attended the local school for two days. Then she visited Luxembourg before traveling on to France.

In Paris, the group spent their time tour-

ing and shopping. Then it was on to Brussels, Belgium, for some real entertainment. "The disco was really awesome in Brussels," Laura commented. "It had flashing lights, laser shows, video screens, and a moving dance floor.'

Once in Holland, Laura spent five days touring Deventer, Roterdam, and Amsterdam, where they boarded a ferry to England. Tours of Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey, shopping, and a musical quickly filled the three days spent in London.

Finally, Laura arrived in Dublin, Ireland. "The scenery there is among the most beautiful I've ever seen," Laura said of Ireland, after enjoying a scenic tour of Killarney and the Irish Coast. The group arrived home on July 30, after experiencing a trip they would all remember for a lifetime.





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Jason Guy Brad Guyton Chali Hachtel Frederick Haggerty Greg Hair Amy Hall

Patrick Hall Tracy Hall Heather Hallett Alissa Hamm Leigh Hammond Krista Hansen

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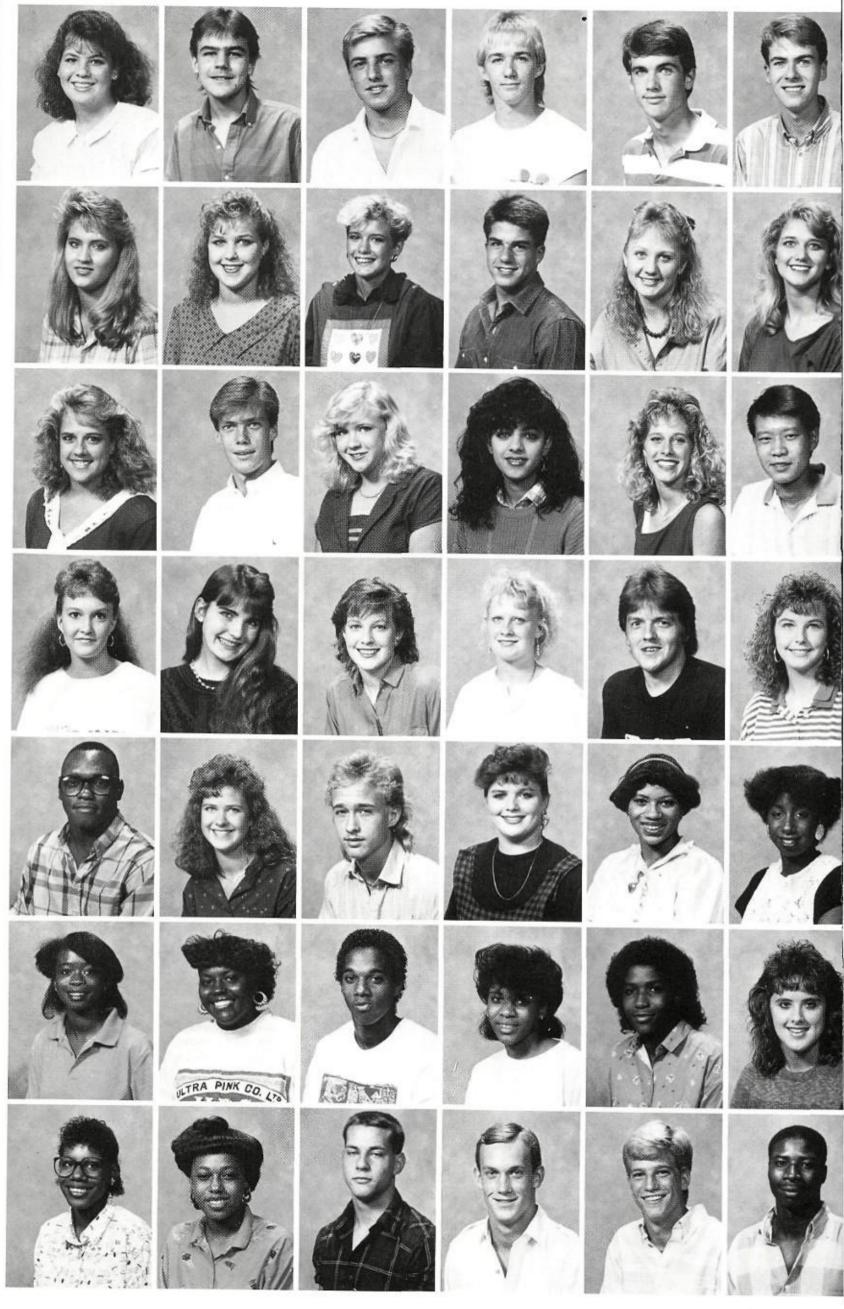
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Break Dancing

As the music roared in K-gym, all students jumped and screamed excitedly as the soc-hop favorite "Shout" began. "How low can you go? How low can you go?" echoed across the gym as the participants fell to the floor.

Kristi Kerr and several of her good friends, including Rebecca Wright and Beth Bandy, went crazy doing drill team kicks. Everything began to get wild! In all the commotion, Kristi's arm was trapped underneath several people. Kristi looked down and painfully exclaimed, "My arm! It's totally big!" She soon discovered her arm was broken. The doctor set it in a cast and sling which she had to wear for

a month.

Kristi's friends who witnessed the tragic event have now officially named her the "1987 Mad Sochopper!"







Sarah Jones Nelwyn Jordan

Chris Jones Denise Jones







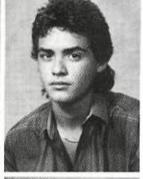
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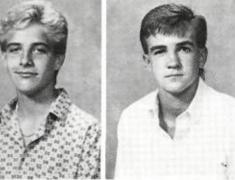


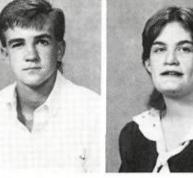




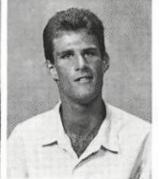












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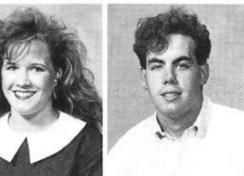
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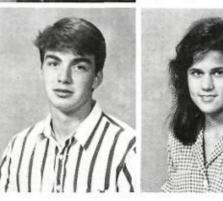






















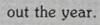












Fashion Forward

Look around. It is ob-

vious. Many students at

Lee are fashion conscious. Some students have taken

their interest one step fur-

ther and joined various

teen boards, like the ones

at Foley's and Dillard's.

Modeling and fashion are

not their only concerns,

however. Junior Alison

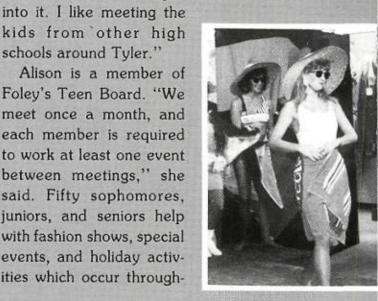
Simpson decided, "It's not

all fun and games, but it is

well worth the time I put

schools around Tyler."

The application proce begins in February. First, written application wi pictures is sent to Foley office. Then those qualif ing interview with the Sp cial Events Director. Ne members are announce at a special fashion sho in March. Usually abo 250 students apply for p sitions on Foley's board.







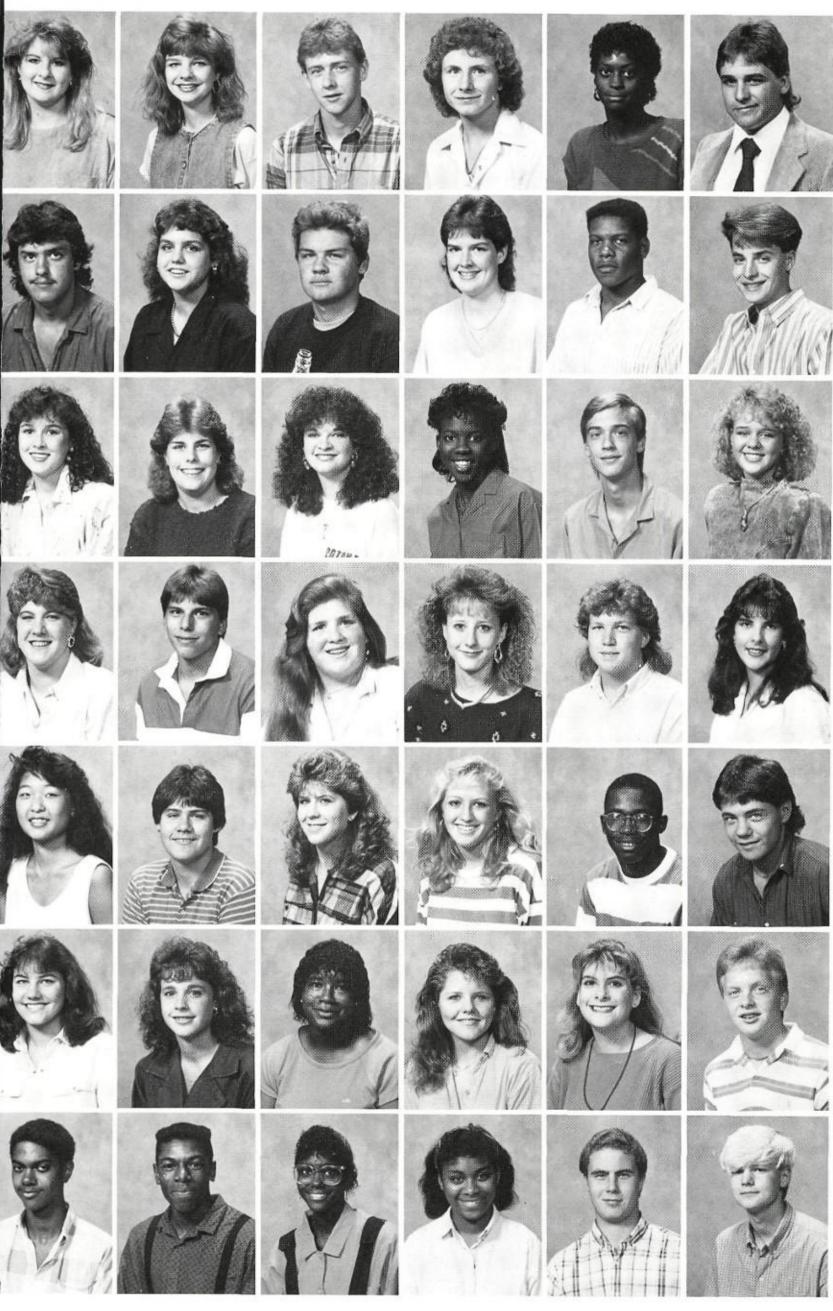












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Jeri McDaniel
Nancy McEachern
Carrie McFarland
Andrea McKeller
Shaun McKenzie
Amy McMullen

Karen McWhorter David Mearian Karyn Meats Shelbi Medley Scott Melius Kathy Mendez

Sun Hee Mendonsa Dan Meyer Amy Miller Stephanie Miller Tony Miller Richie Mitchell

Laura Moch Kim Montgomery Abinell Morgan Christa Morman Christy Morris Craig Morris

Johnnie Morris Antonio Mosley Pamela Mosley Tammie Moss Stephen Motes Brian Mowrey



Kelly Mullins Michael Muncy Indee Musa Kelli Naylor Aimee Nelson Melinda Nelson Robert Nelson Curtis Netterville Craig Newburn Laura Nichols Linda Nichols Stephen Nickolyn Laurie Niles Steve Nipp Alisa Nix Robert Noe Jason Norbeck Shane Norwood Aslei O'Quinn Traci O'Quinn Erin O'Rourke Jon O'Steen Aileen Ocampo Patty Odom Angela Oliver Marcus Oliver Randy Owen Robert Painter Robin Palmer Shannon Parker Susie Parker Jeff Parrish Marci Parrott Earnest Patterson Jerome Patterson Kevin Paul Kristi Pearson Matthew Peer Pete Peggs Felicia Pellegalle Walter Pelton Amy Pendergrass





Kristi Perdue Brad Perez Kim Perry Tricia Perry Brian Persinger Donna Pesnell

Latashwa Pettigrew Evelyn Phea Christina Phillips Kim Phillips Adam Phipps Laura Pickle

Karlos Pipkins Trae Portwood **Brett Poteet** Craig Powell Rob Powell Lanita Price

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Kelly Ramsey Ben Randolph Eric Rankins Scott Ray Jeff Reazin Cari Reed

Riding High



Biking is quickly emerging on the fitness scene as the new rage in Tyler. Melinda Dingler, a junior, was one of the many who enjoy biking as a serious sport. She began her training as a young child by riding with her father, an avid biker for several years.

Melinda now rides 20 to 30 miles on week-days and 40 to 50 miles on weekends. "Biking is a good way to meet people," commented Melinda, who spends time riding with old and new friends she has met through bike riding.

During the summer of 1985, Melinda rode in Districts in San Antonio and took first place. She went on to Nationals in

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and placed 15th. She rode in the Beauty and the Beast tour held in Tyler on April 9, 1988. She also looked forward to riding in a tour in Dallas. Melinda viewed biking as "a tough and aggressive sport with a lot of strategy involved. Biking events go on despite the weather." For example, pouring down rain and wind storms have not stopped Melinda from riding in races.

Melinda admitted the recent rise in biking's popularity. "People are more aware of biking than when I first started. People are actually starting to catch on."

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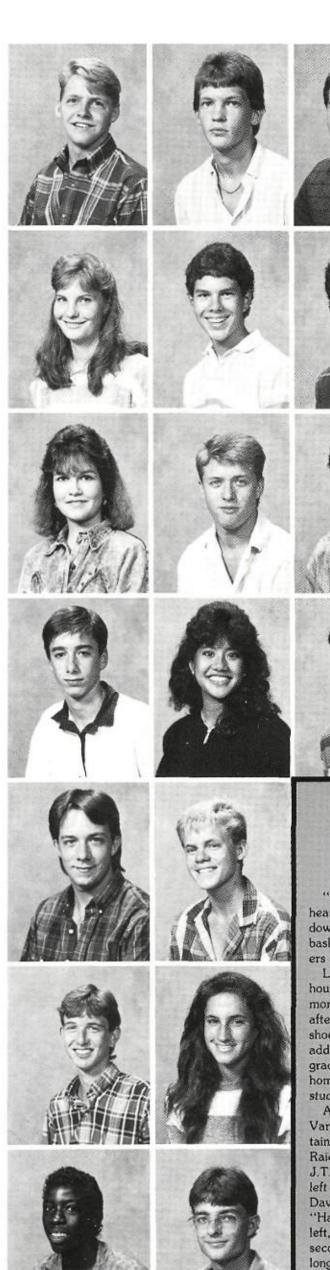
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Hot Shot

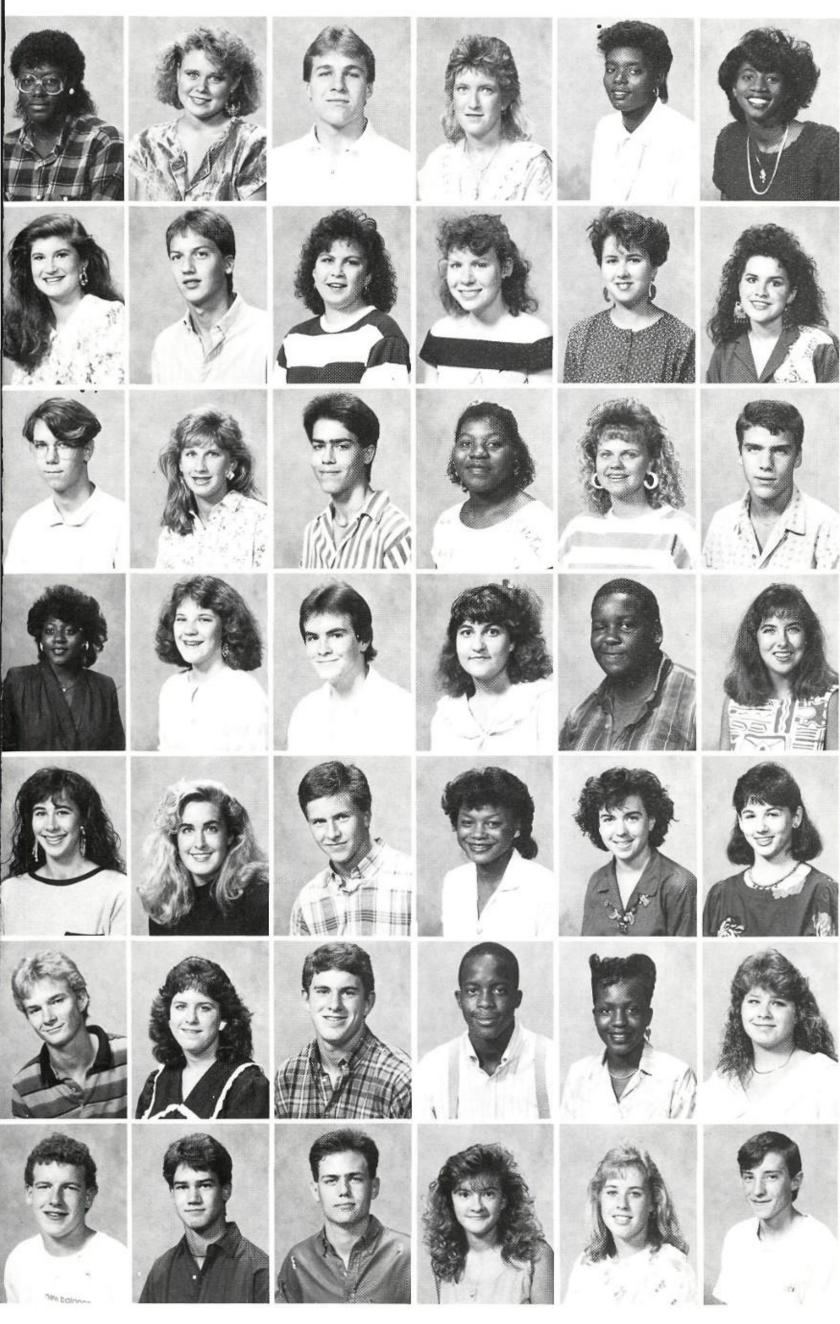
"Hustle! Hustle!" were the words David Martin heard daily as he dribbled the round leather ball down the court. One easily associated the game of basketball with David. Each time he shot, the Raiders awaited the scoring of two points.

Learning all the tricks of the game took many hours of practice, however. David knew it involved more than a casual game with the guys on Saturday afternoon, so he went outside every afternoon to shoot baskets at the goal in front of his house. In addition to basketball, David maintained excellent grades. He took several honors courses, finding that homework plus practice often added up to late night studying.

As a result of his hard work, David made the Varsity squad as a sophomore and was team captain his junior year. At the end of the season, the Raiders played the usual game against John Tyler. J.T. was ahead by two points with only ten seconds left in the game when Lee inbounded the ball to David. With time running out, David launched a "Hail Mary" shot from midcourt, and with no time left, the shot was good! Lee 54 - J.T. 53. For the second time this season, David's practicing of his long shot more than paid off. David's response was simply, "No matter what has happened in the past, if you keep your head up, good things are bound to happen!"







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Laura Shaffer Nathan Shaw Melanie Shirley Kysia Showen Bethany Shows Shay Shults

Chad Sikes Alison Simpson Tommy Slater Elretta Slaughter Amy Small Brady Smith

Collette Smith Dawn Smith Jason Smith Melinda Smith Rod Smith Shawn Smith

Shurrell Smith Stacy Smith Todd Smith Tracy Smith Erin Smuts Barbara Solomon

Michael Sorrells Gail Sorrels Matt Spradley Marquis Spratling Tyesha Spratling Kasey Stadifer

John Staton David Steen Don Stewart Kay Stifle Vivien Stovall Kerri Strickland



Clint Taylor
Kimberly Taylor
Sheryl Taylor
James Teal
Jason Terry
Amy Thedford

Donnie Thedford
Nevella Thomas
Becky Thompson
Eric Thompson
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Mark Tietz
Stan Tindel
Melissa Tomlin
Michele Towery

Joi Travers Jeff Traywick Trenda Trevino Cheryl Turner Randy Turner Amy Tyner

Angela Utz Melissa Vance Missy Vervalin Joni Vick Craig Vinson Jonathan Vinson

Paul Waggoner Cullen Wall Kristi Wallace Toinette Wallace Jamie Walton Bo Ward

Sheretta Ward
Petula
Washington
Roderick
Washington
Elizabeth Waters
Kerry Watkins
Dee Ann Watson





two years. Shay first started

to play at the age of five, but

only decided to pursue the

game at age thirteen. "I had

to choose between basketball

and tennis, and I felt I'd never

make it in basketball," he

commented. "Now I'm glad I

Shay played Number 3 Singles this year at state and

Number 2 Doubles with part-

ner Keith Hicks. Two years

made the choice of tennis."

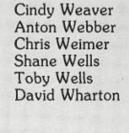














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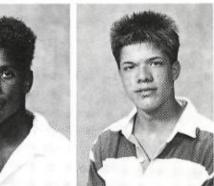






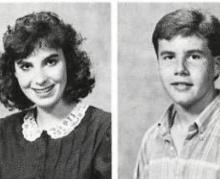




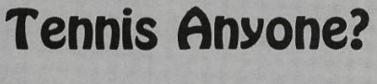






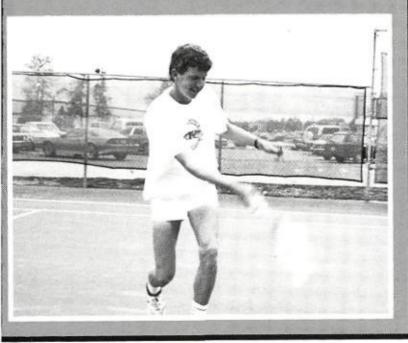






ago in the Sixteens division he ranked 103rd in state and last year moved up to 39th. He still hoped, however, "to rank in the top 30 this year in the Eighteens division."

Shay practiced daily both on his own and 1 to 2 hours with the team. "Tennis is probably one of the most mentally demanding sports," Shay said of the game. "You're not with a team. It's just you against your opponent."











Chad Wright Chris Wright Greg Wright Janna Wright Kyle Wright Rebecca Wright

Jill Wyatt Steven Yielding John Yoder Kendra Youngblood Gregg Yows









DEMEMBER WHEE!

Almost everyone remembered being in Bluebirds, Girl Scouts, or Cub Scouts as a child. The memories of proudly wearing the uniform to elementary school once a week on meeting days. All those fun and exciting field trips to the places where you were constantly told either to "keep quiet" or "hands off." Selling candy door-to-door for fundraisers. Marching in the annual Tyler Christmas parade. What kind of fun was that? Well, it seemed enough fun to create some lasting memories and spe-

cial friendships during the elementary school years.

Juniors Audrey Marsh, Claire Duncan, Alison Simpson, Amy Graham, Amy Schoenbrun, Laura Garrett, Laura Nichols, and M.E. Danielson (pictured left to right) were all in the same Bluebirds group in first and second grade. "I remember going to the father-daughter banquet and winning second place," smiled Amy Schoenbrun.

"It's funny to look back at our Bluebird group and see how much we have

Bluebirds — Old friends, Great memories!

all changed," commented Claire Duncan.

Audrey Marsh perhaps summed up the entire group's feelings, however, when she said, "Bluebirds just added to many of my great memories. The people I grew up with will always have a special place in my heart." Thus Bluebirds provided all involved with cherished memories to carry throughout their middle and high school years.



ALYSON PAT **JEANNIE** DALTON **BYERLY JOHNSON**

Swells

n. Sophomores

No longer the babies on campus, the sophomore class "swelled" with pride upon beginning its second year at Lee. Assistant Principal Pat Harris complimented the class of NINETY for being "Nifty, Intelligent, Neat, Energetic, Terrific, and Youthful!"

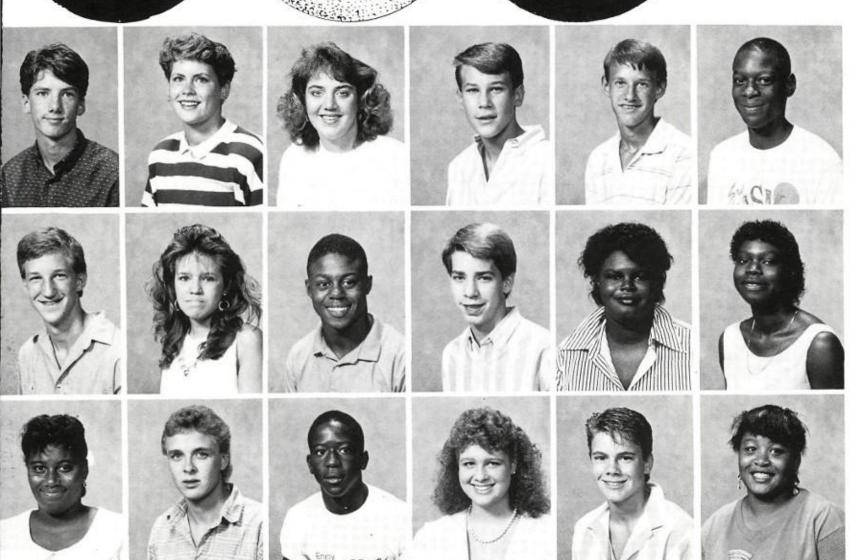
Brenda Gordon, class sponsor, agreed with this description. She commented that she worked with a "very 'Energetic' group of officers who will provide excellent leadership in whatever endeavors they pursue in the years to come."

Vice-president Alyson Dalton enjoyed serving her class. "It gave me a chance to get to know kids in my grade and to work for what they wanted to get done," she replied.

The main fundraiser for the class was the spring "Puttin' on the Hits" show. "I came up with the idea for it," remarked president Pat Byerly. Pat put his senators, Matt Culver, Jennifer Franks, Chesle Huff, Wendy Jones, Ashley Powell, Heidi Stanley, Ryan Thrash, and Steve Williams to work, and the project was successful. "It was a success except for the sound system," agreed Pat. "We made close to \$500."

Secretary Jeannie Johnson felt that her year as secretary was fun because she "got to work with people." Since she was re-elected, she said, "I am looking forward to working on Sadie Hawkins next year."

At the close of the year, the "swells" of sophomores looked forward to becoming upperclassmen and to stirring up some bigger waves.



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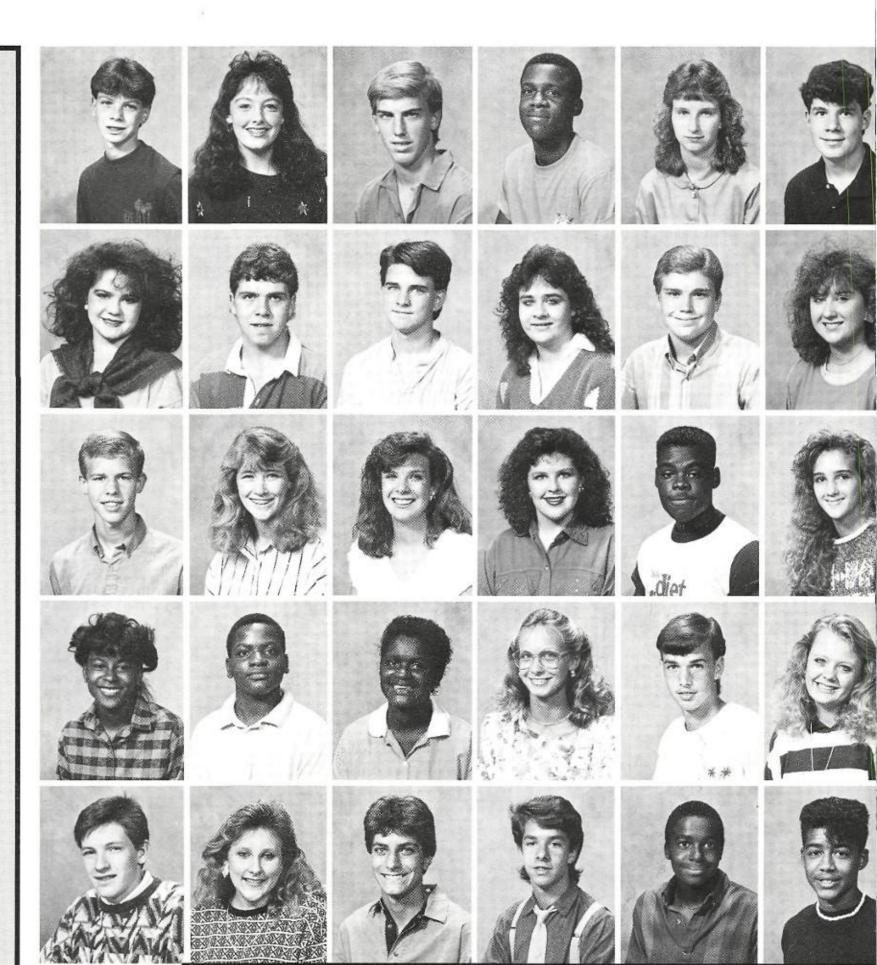
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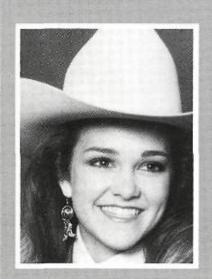
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Nicole Brooks

Tara Brooks



Barrels and Bows



Few people picture girls in skirts and bows riding horses and barrel racing. Friends of Molly Linscott knew, however, that one can do both and be successful in the sport.

After six years of riding, Molly decided to get her own horse. She received Bullet, and for the past four years has trained with him. For the past three summers, she attended Martha Josey Camp, where she learned to barrel race and run the poles.

This year, Region 5 of the Texas High School Rodeo Association (THSRA) voted Molly their queen. She planned to attend state competition in Seguin, Texas, on June 18 and 19. The six cat-

egories in which she will be judged included a speech on women in rodeo, a test on the history of THSRA, modeling, photogenic appeal, horsemanship and reigning patterns, and a personal interview. "I've done research for my speech, I am riding everyday, and I'm having outfits made to ride in," Molly said of her preparations.

When asked why she loved horses and competing, Molly replied, "My dad loves horses, and he has really encouraged me." She also said she was surprised to win queen for the region. "I didn't really know what I was doing. I was up against a girl whose sister had been Miss Rodeo America. I wasn't expecting it at all, so it was really neat to win." Obviously, Molly's talent and charming personality captured her region title and should also contribute to her success at state.





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Mia Brown Shaun Brown Vernell Brown Glenn Browne Durwin Browning Keidra Browning

Julie Brumley Le'Ann Bryant Erica Buchanan Aaron Burgess Alicia Burkett Tammy Burklin

Daisy Burks Ricky Burleson Pat Byerly Katie Byrd Marin Byrd Miles Byrd

Shane Caldwell
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Allison Claiborne James Clark Richard Clay Stephanie Clayton Katherine Clem Jamie Clement Ylonda Cobb Ronald Coe Joel Coffer Brett Cole Farah Coleman Jennifer Colley

> Cliff Collins Wendy Collins Brian Cook Danny Cook Shannon Cook David Cooper

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> Aquilla Crater Tiffany Creath Laura Crim Maria Cromey Jeff Croson Jonna Cross

Matthew Culver Stacy Cunningham Misty Daigle Matt Dailey Mindy Dailey Alyson Dalton

> Steven Daniels David Davault Brian Davis Eric Davis Kimothy Davis Isabel De Rosas



The Southern Slip-up

"Hey, look! Somebody just tossed me a newspaper. It must be the commendable 'Southern Accent.' No . . . wait! This cannot be ... vulgarity, crude pictures, criticism of the school . . . how did this get printed, what is it, and who is responsible?"

These were only a few of the questions circulating around the campus this year with the underground production of a newspaper entitled 'The Southern Accident.' Originally a joke, it soon became a serious ordeal for the few students who printed it.

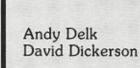
'The Southern Accident,' a parody of the 'Southern Accent,' published criticism of the school, making fun of teachers, Mr. Hall, and

the football team. It also contained crude pictures, obscene language, and sarcastic jibes. Because of its content, the students responsible for it recieved ten days of SAC when they were identified.

'The Southern Accident' captured much publicity, including the attention of the Tyler media. Those responsible, however, desired to keep a low profile. One student contacted about his views replied, "I've gotten a lot of hassle about it from the media. I've been contacted for an interview, which I turned down. My parents and I are just waiting for the whole thing to die down." Luckily for those involved in its production, the waves the paper made soon subsided.





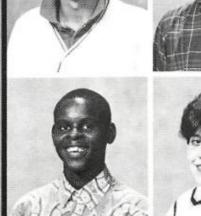


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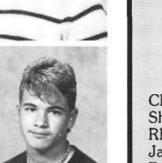
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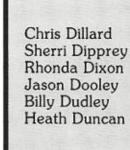
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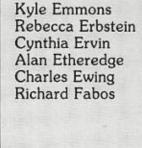










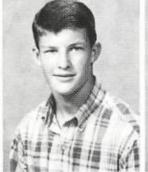














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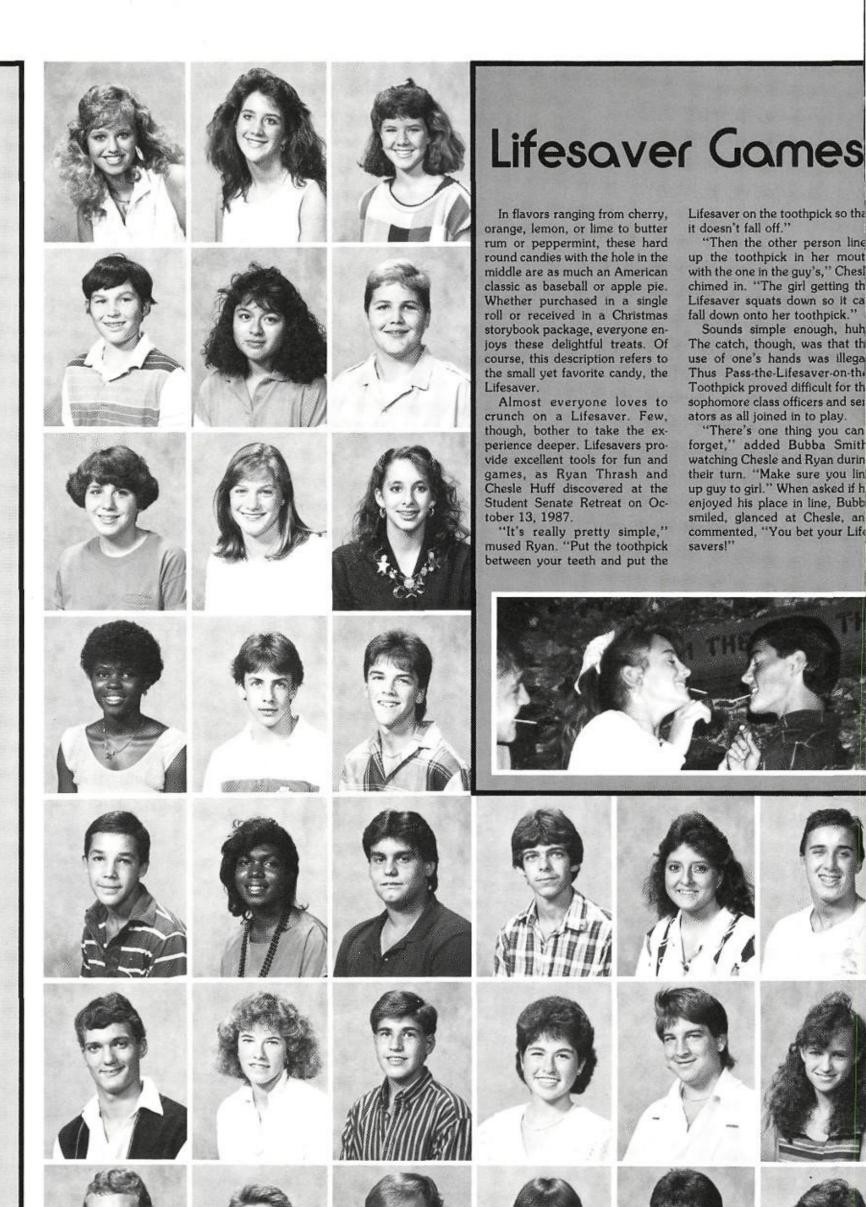
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> Ricky Goad Steven Goates Mark Goode Matt Goodson Travis Gore Nikki Gould







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Jon Hardesty Sonya Hardin Keith Harlan Wendi Harrington Cecie Harris Jason Harris

Julie Anne Harris Amy Harrison Michele Hart Reginald Hart Lara Leigh Hauk Tonya Haygood

Monica Hayter Lara Heidelberg Andrea Hellen Stephen Hellmuth Angela Henderson Christie Henegar



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Keith Hicks
Tonya Hicks
Cory Hilton
Keith Hodge

Bryan Hogan Melissa Hogue Rebecca Holdway Rhonda Holiness Jennifer Hollenshead Alison Holliday

> Dustin Hood Gene Horne Steven Houston Angela Hudson Cara Hudson Damon Hudson

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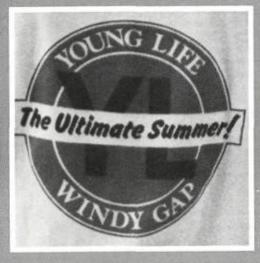
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Life Line



Jimmy Frito dancing to "Bad," rousing renditions of "Gilligan's Island," inspirational talks, hiking trips in the Rockies, and summer camps in the Smokies. All of this could mean only one thing - 'Young Life.'

In 1951 a Young Life club began in Tyler; in 1985 the present leader, Joe Warren, became the club leader. "Young Life is more than just an organization. It's friendship, fellowship, and a chance to learn about Christ and what a Christian is," said Joe. For the three years he has been in Tyler, Joe increased the members at meetings from one at the first club to a staggering 175. "It provides EVERYONE unconditionally with an exciting and rewarding place to be with friends at a time when peer pressure and the need to belong seem so important."

To sophomore Alyson Dalton, a two-year Young Life attender, club on Monday night is a necessity. "I couldn't go through the week without it. It picks me up and lets me know someone cares. And it allows people to form lasting friendships with groups of friends you can always trust."

Philip Walker and Lee Uncapher attended one of Young Life's summer camps, Windy Gap. "Camp was just awesome!" the two sophomores agreed. "There are hilarious skits, great songs, and Joe's talks. Those are encouraging and help us cope with everyday problems. Camp was one of the best experiences of our lives!"

Young Life's impact affected many kids here at Lee. Lip-syncing contests, side-splitting skits, and songs sung by the Beatles and U2 entertained over 100 kids each Monday night. As Alyson enthusiastically added, "It allows people to see the effect of Christ in a relaxed atmosphere, and if they don't want to listen to the message, they can enjoy a great time with friends and fun."

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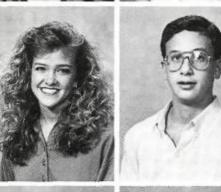
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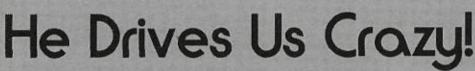










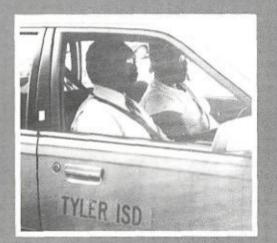


"Driver's Ed is something I probably would not put my worst enemy through," commented sophomore Kelli White, effectively summing up the feelings of almost anyone who has ever taken or taught the course. During this class, one begins to understand why commercials say 'Buckle up!.'

"Our adventure began every day at third period, when we all piled in the car to hit the road," said sophomore Chris White. Chris was so nervous while driving that he swerved the car back and forth from lane to lane. After 15 minutes of nerve-wrecking travel with Chris at the wheel, the others in the car were relieved when the driver was finally switched.

While I was driving, Chris commented, "Andrew Reed asked if he could call a cab and meet us back at school. Coach Reid had this look on his face like, 'Go ahead. I'll go with you.' "

After their adventure, the students proceeded to head back to Lee. The nightmare with Chris driving was over . . . for the time being.







Brian Marquis Ben Marshall James Marshall Robert Marta Jamie Martel Jimmy Martin

Roy Martin Jodi Matthew Kathi Matush Ronnie May Russell May Scott Mays

Michele McAdams Colleen McBride Elizabeth McBurney Jennifer McCallum Chad McCaslin Kathy McCauley

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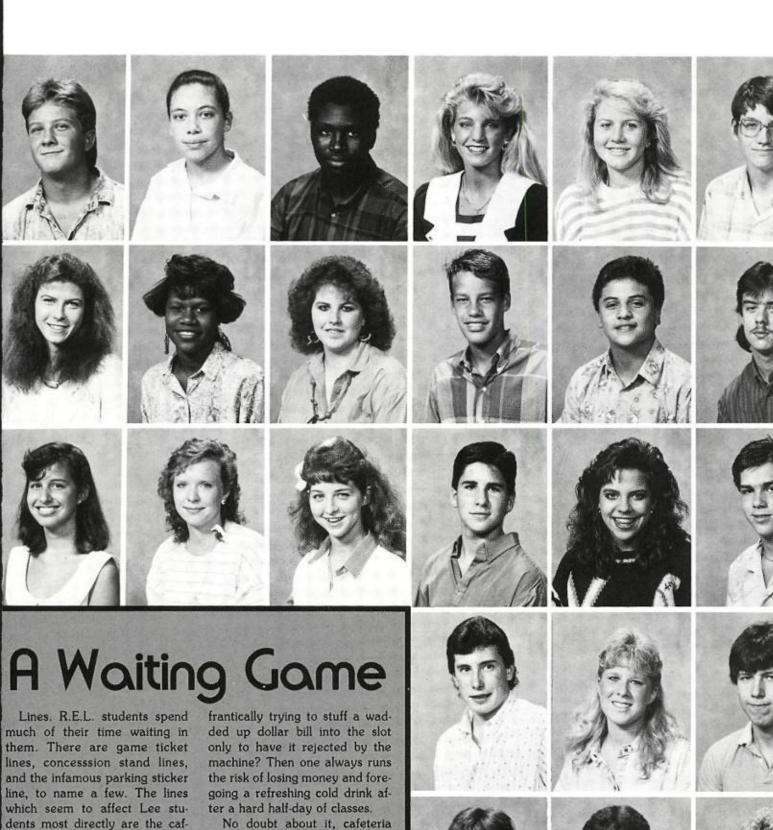
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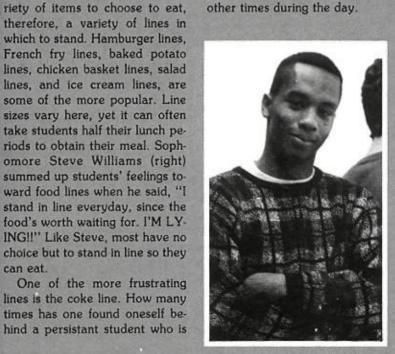
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Cami Perkins Jason Phelps Russ Phillips Jason Pierce Lori Pinkerton Willietta Pinkerton





No doubt about it, cafeteria lines have become a way of life for Lee students. Waiting times in lines vary as to what is being purchased. Longer lunch periods have helped to make the length of lines more bearable by giving students the time spent in line to gossip with friends not seen at other times during the day.



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In an effort to eliminate the

confusion in the cafeteria, tickets

for meals are issued at lunch.

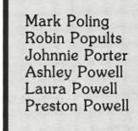
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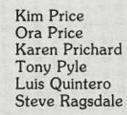
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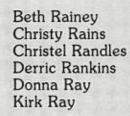
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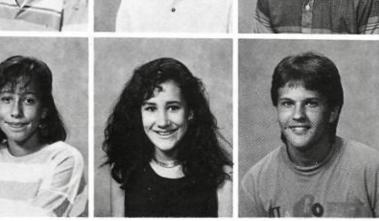


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A Bolt of Life



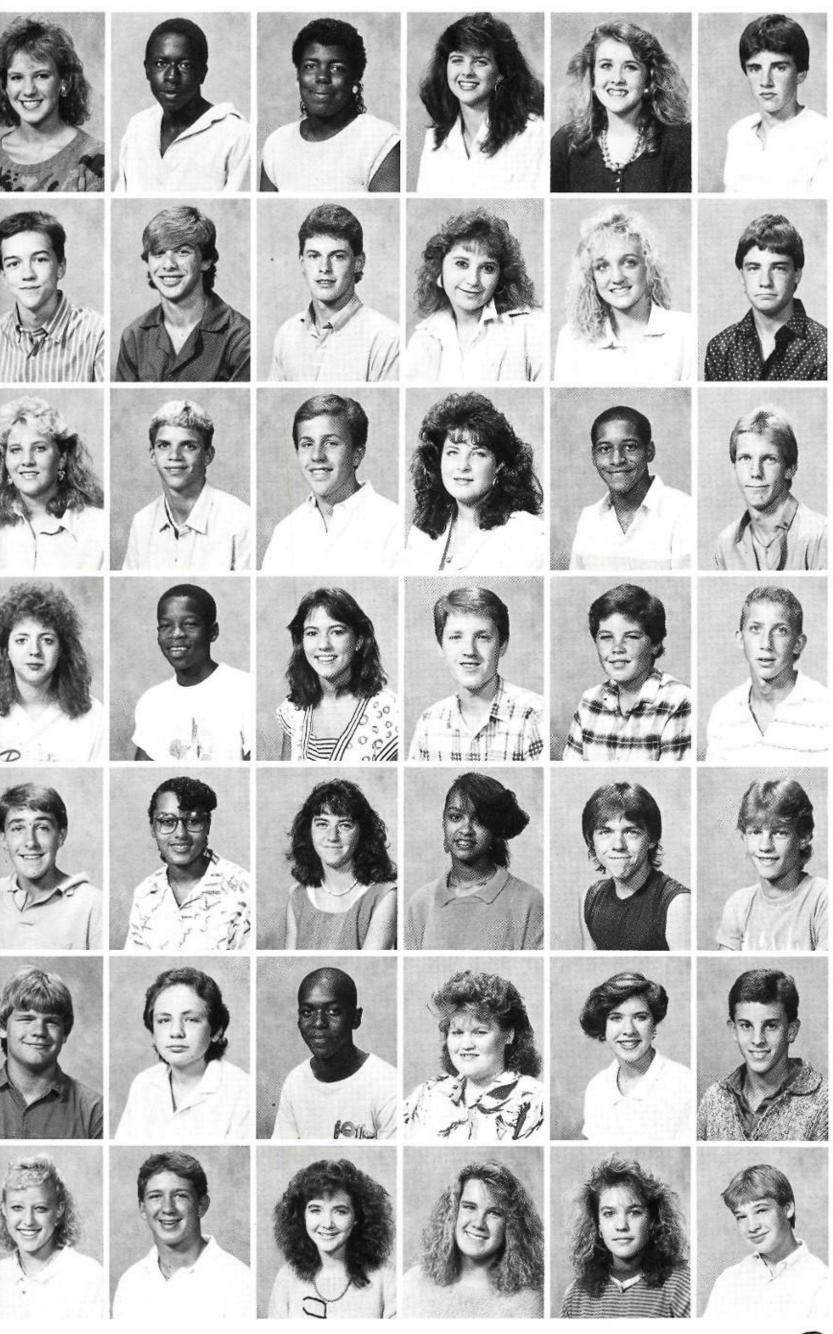
On Tuesday, September 9, a tragedy that will remain in our hearts and minds forever struck REL. During afternoon J.V. football practice, a bolt of lighting critically injured sophomore Micah Zapata. He was unconscious, showing no sign of a pulse or blood pressure, when trainer Mark Gilbert and coaches Mike Phillips and Chuck Bice began CPR. When he arrived at the hospital, Micah had a good pulse and satisfactory blood pressure but remained in critical condition. Dr. Bob Fender noted that the coaches' quick action saved Zapata's life.

Three weeks after the accident, the doctors, who initially feared for his life, were optimistic. The 15-year old lost about 20 pounds, but despite his frail appearance, he remained in good spirits, even cracking occasional jokes. I received speech, occupational, and physic therapy, but many questions remained about h loss of memory. With all the prayers and fait however, all were confident of a full recover "I'm doing better. Stabilized, but not back where I was," commented Micah.

On November 30, Micah was back at scho for the first time since the accident. After beir released from the hospital, he receive homebound instruction that continued until th end of the first semester. He returned to various classes, however, for an hour at a time.

The journey to a full recovery is still long for Micah, but all of the love and concern shown b those around him make each day a little easie "I have received lots of support from my famil I really don't see many of my friends anymor maybe one or two. Things just happen and yo have to accept them," Micah said.





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Sheila Sinquefield John Sivadon Scott Sizemore Charlotte Skelton Christopher Skillern Trevor Skrobinski

Joanna Sloat Melvin Smallwood Angel Smith David Smith Jeff Smith Jeremy Smith

Joel Smith Latasha Smith Shannon Smith Terri Smith William Smith Corey Snipes

Keith Sonnier Joe Spain Steven Spencer Melanie Squire Margaretta Stallcup Casey Stanfield

Heidi Stanley Jeff Starling Kelly Steel Shana Steele Sandy Stegall Jay Stewart



Jennifer Stewart Eric Stokes Andrew Stone Russell Stone Cherie Strain Sean Straley Jennifer Strout Mary Sumpter Brandon Swaim James Swearingen

Sherry Tarver Demetra Taylor Perry Taylor Jennifer Tefteller David Temple Phillip Thiem

Derek Talley Robin Tanner

Angela Thomas Bobby Thomas Tamara Thomas Melanie Thompson Roderick Thompson Shawanda Thompson

Ryan Thrash Mandy Threlkeld Angela Tooker Shannon Truitt Timothy Tucker Shana Turk

> Richard Turner Amy Tyler Lee Uncapher Robert Underwood Kim Upshaw Karen Van Cleave

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What a "Racquet!"

Talk about terrific! Nationally ranked Leigh Campbell definitely "made waves" in women's racquetball. Last year she competed in the Juniors age bracket and ranked 13th in the nation. This year she moved up, ranking 6th in the nation in the A-Open, which is next to the professional bracket.

Although Leigh has played for only four years, she developed great skill in the sport during this short amount of time. This past summer she played in Los Angeles, California, and took lessons from Lynn Adams, the top-ranked professional women's racquetball player from the University of California in Sacramento.

Leigh hoped to receive some rac-

quetball scholarships in the next few years. Ekelton, a leading racquetball company, recently sponsored Leigh in her playing. Of her favorite sport, Leigh said, "I love racgetball because it combines skill with endurance. It's really competitive, but lots of fun!"







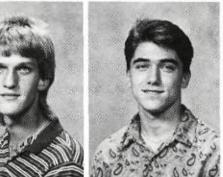






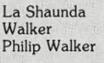












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Byron Westbrook Alan Wharton Paul Wheeler Wade Whitaker Branden White Chris White

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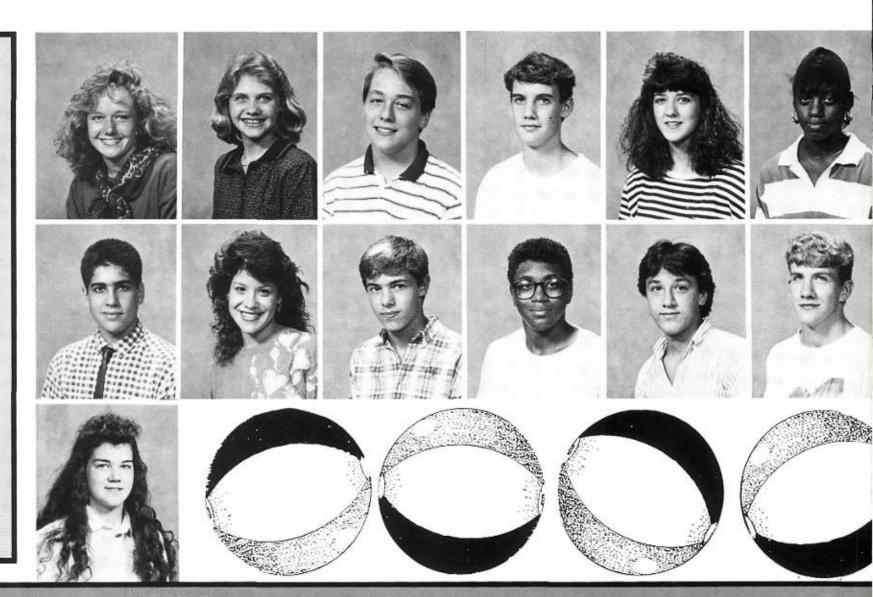




Stephanie Wilson Jenny Winningham Danny Wiseman Craig Womack Kristy Wood Sabrina Woods

Christian Wright Dana Wright Mark Wylie Tyrone Wynn Billy Yates William York

Amy Youngblood



MEMBER WHEE?

Remember when the highlight of the summer was afternoon T-ball? Well, for these sophomore "studs," it was more than just a gamel

Summer league T-ball aroused the competitive spirit in all of the kids. This spirit, which sparked at an early age, was still alive in the hearts of these current REL students. The little-leaguers were not there only to have fun, but also to win.

David Danielson admitted that he often experienced trouble when up to bat. "You'd think it would be easy, but I was surprisingly good at striking out!" he shrugged.

Fellow teammate Michael Renner claimed to be the heavy hitter of the crew. "I always hit the homeruns!" he boasted. Renner also said, however, that since the baseball was hit off of a rubber T-stand, he often wondered about the real purpose of his pitching position.

Matt Culver, another "outstanding" athlete on the team, added, "The coach had alot of confidence in me. That's why I played left field. But back then, no one could hit the ball that far!"

T-ball provided fun and excitement for

everyone. The team all agreed that T-ball was a way of life. If one failed to play T-ball, one just was not "IN!" Thus, this sport paved the way for many of the players who compete in other sports now that they are in high school.

T-BALL Was the Talk!

THE REDS

Pictured from left to right. Row 1: Unidentified, Daniel Olson, Jeff Starling, Alan Riddle, David Temple, Russ Phillips, Lee Uncapher Row 2: Michael Renner, Hunter Wheeler, Jeff Siegal, Matt Culver, Alan Wharton, Marc Long, Derek McClusky, Brice Adams Row 3: The Coaches







BRANDI MCDONALD Sec.



TRACEE **CASTILLO** Pres.

Ripples n. Freshmen

As newcomers to Lee this year, the Freshmen class definitely stirred up some "ripples" on campus. Mr. Young, the "fish" principal, responded, "They've been an excellent class. They did one of the best jobs on the TEAMS test of all the groups who have taken it. That speaks really well for them."

At Red Raider Rally, the officers and senators sold hamburgers, bringing their class account total to \$1500. President Tracee Castillo felt the project was successful. "All the senators talked to their friends and got others involved. We tried to get everyone to be a part," she replied.

All of the Freshmen Senate members helped with Homecoming in the fall. "Homecoming was great!" Secretary Brandi McDonald responded. "I had fun working with others and getting to meet the older kids." She also praised the hard work of the senators, Amy Beene, Allison Burns, Nook Chesley, Stacie Gabriel, Courtney Hager, David Kent, Emily Kent, and Jonathan Mitchell on all projects.

When spring arrived, the ninth graders planned to plant flowers in the atrium of the old cafeteria. Vice President Janell Taylor said next year they hope to do even more. She ran for election again, and won, so that she could "do more for the school and because being on Sen-

The enthusiasm and dedication for this Freshmen group "rippled" down to all others in their grade, making this year's "fish" a spirited bunch. As class sponsor Larry Larison remarked, "Representation, participation, and attendance in meetings has been good. The needs of the Freshmen are being met by this group of Senate members."



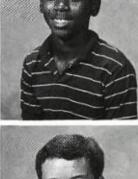


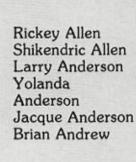








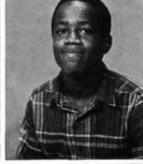




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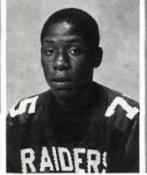














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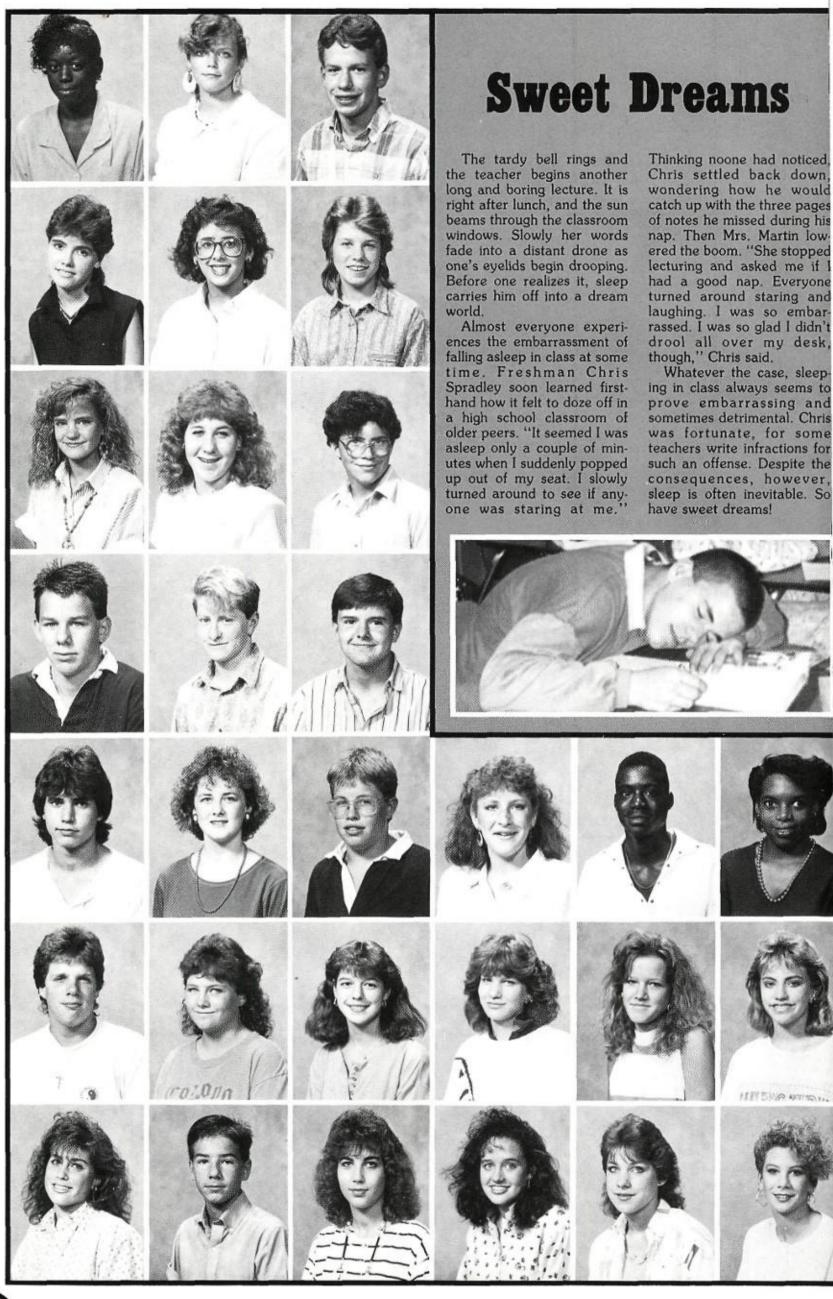
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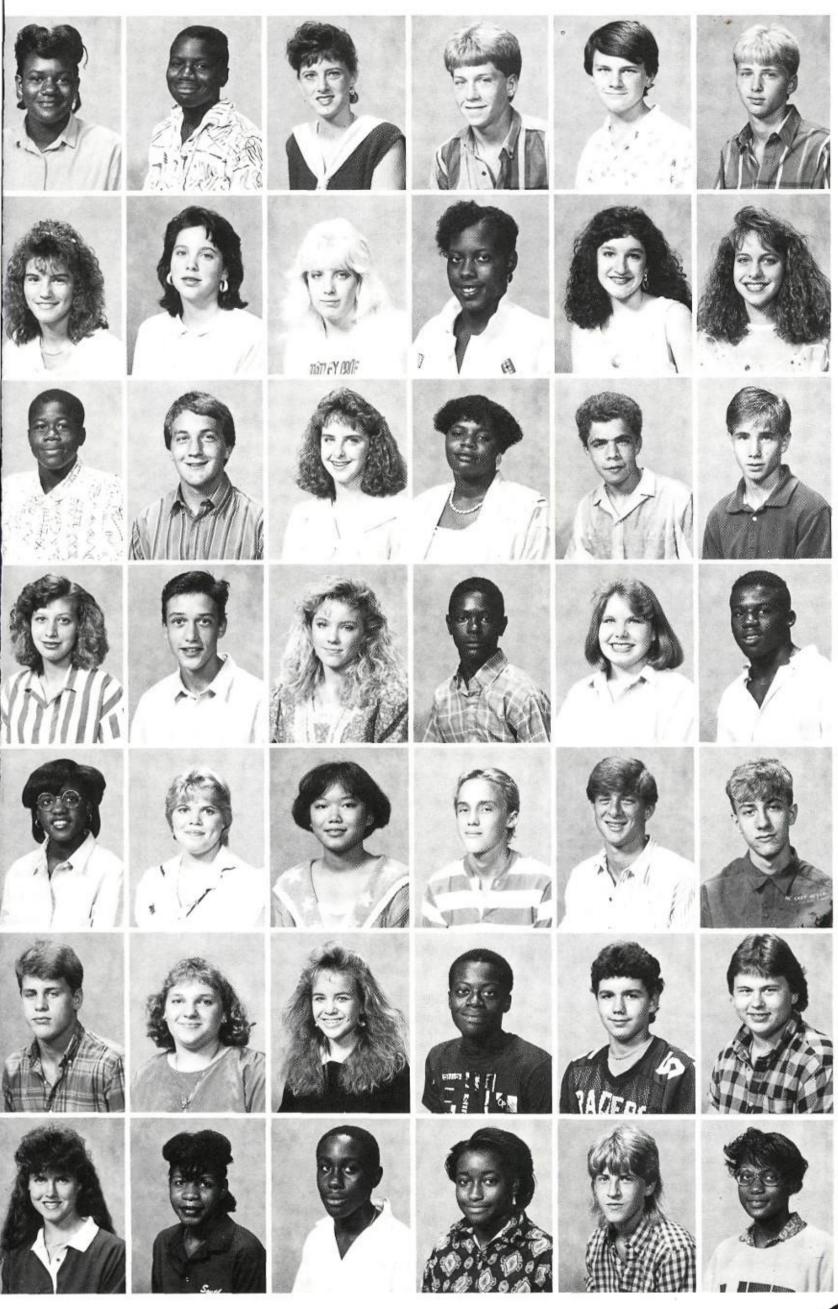
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Marcy Brown Matt Brown Pam Brown Ricky Brown Katherine Brown Andre Browning

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Cristie Byrd Laquita Caldwell Sam Caldwell Tricia Caldwell Brian Calvert Katherine Campbell



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Amy Clark Brody Clark Holly Clayton Michael Cluff Deborah Cohen Candace Coker

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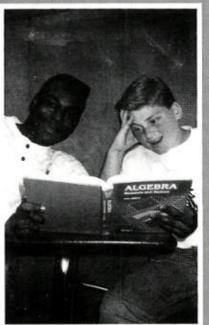
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Michael Dodge Sharon Donaldson Justin Dorsey Tonya Drew Jim Durbin-Smith Misti Durham





"I'm supposed to take notes in math class? You're kidding!" Such a response was common among many Freshmen when they compared the math program at Lee with those from their middle schools. Ninth graders interviewed in Mrs. Hardie's 7th period Algebra I class were quick to point out the changes they experienced in high school math.

"Last year we worked in groups and turned each other's work in. If you made a 100 and someone else in your group made a 60, you'd both get 60s. This year I have to make the grades on my own, and I'm not doing so great," remarked Orlando Raibon.

"Last year, I'd get through with my math homework early and go back and play video games on a computer. This year is a lot more work!" added John Coursey.

Mrs. Hardie agreed that math teachers at Lee do expect more from their students. "I once had a student tell me that one of the differences was that in middle school you could read your book and be ready for a test. At Lee, you must study your notes, and most of my students aren't accustomed to taking notes," she commented.

Most Freshmen, however, seemed to adjust well to the changes. By mid-semester, everyone considered note-taking and studying for tests on which teachers actually make up the questions themselves to be a part of a normal routine — a routine they can look forward to for three more years.

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Kathy Espinoza Melanie Everett Allie Fallwell Chet Fazand Chelse Felix Amy Fenton

Susan Ferguson Patricia Fincke Amy Floca Jeffery Flowers Jeff Folden Angela Ford

Jennifer Ford Tracey Foreman

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> Debby Franks Seth Fritcher



coordination and practice."

Shawn's accidents while skateboarding so far were minimal, yet he had his share of falls. For safety reasons, he wore knee pads, elbow pads, and a helmet while skating on his ramp. Shawn readily became part of this skateboard mania, enjoying it because, "It's better than just sitting around."







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> Dana Harris Jeff Harris Karen Hart Kari Hartley Joni Hartness Marcus Harvey

Ricky Harvey Chris Hawkins Trey Hawkins Amy Hayes Melanie Hayes Felecia Hayter

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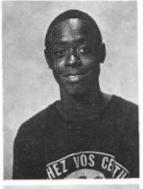
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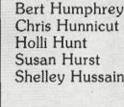
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Matthew Hutchins Eric Hudson

Kindra Hyer

Katy Idrogo

Kristina Ivy

Latonya Ingram

Carpool Crack-ups

What has 4 wheels, 6 heads, 12 ears, 1 radio, 1 parent, reeks of Giorgio, and creates a traffic jam at the REL entrances and exits twice a day?

If your answer has anything to do with the carpool ritual, you win a place in the backseat, mid-

Oh, yes ... carpools. Let's see. One student is always late, running out the door with a "roadie" of orange juice and a half-eaten Danish in hand. Then the one who is always on time

spends nine months grumbling at the one who is late.

Remember the girl who waits until she's in the car to fix her hair? Out comes the comb, brush, and dreaded hairspray. Then there's the nerd who keeps his nose in a book all year. And poor Miss Priss — she always ends up next to the Danish and orange juice, squealing at each bump and curve, afraid of being doused with something sticky.

There's always one who didn't finish his homework and spreads out notebook, textbook, and assignments on everyone's laps. Or how about the band member whose tuba takes up half the backseat?

When it comes to carpools, freshmen were usually the experts. In an effort to avoid Lee's madhouse parking lots, moms conspired to create a carpool where they would drive only one day a week. Kids then learned to grin-and-bear-it for the entire school year.

Freshmen David Moore, Jason Patschke, Bo Wolf, Jeff Eckert, and Mike Morman (pictured left to right) said they were often forced to carpool together. Bo's main complaints were the crowded conditions. "Jason takes up too much space!" he griped.

Mike informed Bo that he

smelled, and then David complained, "Mike makes crude noises with his underarms!"

Jeff informed everyone that "David's always trying to show off his chest!" Jason only shrugged his shoulders, unable to get a word in edgewise.

After enduring a year with a carpool such as this, it's no wonder Lee's parking lots are so full!

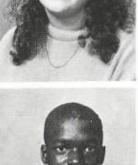


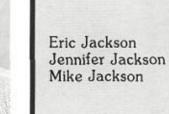










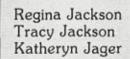












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A "Little Bit"



When Kristie Banks included Theatre Arts I on her freshmen schedule, she never thought she would become the darling of the Drama department. It all started with her role as "Roo" in the children's play, "The House at Pooh Corner." During "Pooh" rehearsals, Mrs. Jones began calling her 'Little Bit' because of her petite 4'8" size, and the name stayed with her for the rest of the year.

Although "Pooh" was fun, Kristie decided, "The highlight of my year was getting the part of "Scout" in the UIL one-act

play, "To Kill A Mockingbird." In U Zone competition, she was named be actress for her performance as "Scout At District and Area competition, she w named to the All-Star Cast.

Kristie felt all the hard work paid of when the UIL group finally made it Region. "I'll never forget my experienc in drama during my freshman year," Kr tie remarked. "But most of all, I'll nev forget the friendships that I made." Wi three more years to devote to acting Lee's drama department, "Little Bit" Kr tie will definitely be remembered for h outstanding performances.





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Jason Layne
Veronica Layton
Angy Le Bow
Dennis Le Bow
Channon Le
Flore
Erik
Leatherwood



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Those Blundering "Fish"

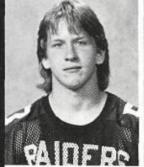
Whether dropping books, entering he wrong class, or tripping in front of he senior football player who everyone vants to date, freshmen found that stuoid blunders were quite inevitable. Those oh-so-dreaded moments when 'fish'' called attention to themselves. only to have seniors roll their eyes and nutter "FRESHMEN" in disgust. Yes, he fun of completely embarrassing neself, yet knowing it does not matter, because, after all, that is what one exbects from a freshman.

As ninth grader Charlotte Long disovered, humiliating incidents seem to occur when least expected. "I had praces and my rubber bands were in my mouth," she laughed. Deciding not o take time to remove them before eating lunch, Charlotte began eating ier apple sauce. "My spoon got stuck between my rubber bands and then got nung for at least ten minutes," she giggled. "I think the whole cafeteria new about it. Stephanie Nikolic finally

got the spoon out for me. It was pretty awful!"

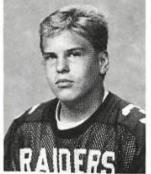
Most Freshmen failed to have experiences as unique as this one, but many admitted they managed either to walk in the wrong bathroom or trip over the silver bars which protrude from the sidewalks by A-unit. All of these moments, however, proved to help ease tension while supplying plenty of laughs to take along on the road of high school memories.

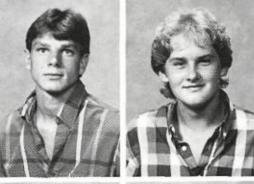


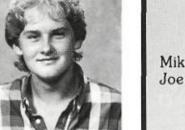


















































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Heather McMeans Mickey McMiller

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Felicia Miles Brian Miller Charles Miller Michael Miller Shane Miller Thomas Miller

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Angela Monds Jimmy Montgomery Carrie Moore David Moore Matt Moore Michael Moore

Monica Moore Yolanda Moore Michael Morales Michael Morman Rachel Morris Christopher Morris











Eva Morris Tammy Morris Michael Mosley

Darren Moyers Gabriela Mullaney Annica Muller

> Tamara Mumphrey Dale Nace Jeff Nash

Jon Neeley William Neff Julie Nelson

Lorrie Nelson Dustin Nichols Dena Nicholson Daniel Nick Sherry Niles Crissy Norrell

Casey Norris Rodney Norris Wesley Nowell Marty O'Dell Amy O'Quinn Ami Obar

Rex Oberg John Ogden Emily Osborne Erin Osborne Bryan Owens Tim Pack



















On A High Note At the beginning of the year Nathan Burgess decided to take

choir for his Fine Arts credit. Little did he know of the accomplishments and goals he would reach in the class. Nathan's choir experience be-

gan when he joined his church choir in kindergarten. He sang there until the 7th grade, when he became involved in the Hubbard Middle School choir. He participated in Hubbard chorale in both 7th and 8th grades.

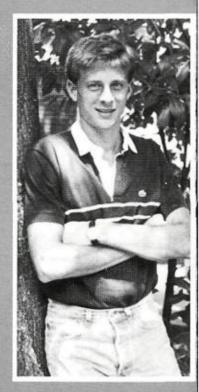
After he joined the choir class at Lee, Mr. Butler immediately moved him up to chorale, Lee's equivalent to varsity choir. "Mr. Butler said I had potential and asked me if I wanted to be in chorale," Nathan commented. He admitted he had some doubts about the class. "I expected to be an oddball because I was a freshman, but everyone in choir was really nice, and they accepted me as part of the class," Nathan smiled.

Mr. Butler was definitely correct when he said Nathan had potential, for his accomplishments in chorale reflected it. As part of the UIL Men's Ensemble, Nathan's group placed second overall. Nathan was also the only 9th grade member of a quartet with Darwin Cain, Nathan Riggs, and John O'Steen. This group participated in the Solo & Ensemble category and advanced

to state competition on May 28

Besides singing Nathan also played soccer and took honors and gifted classes. "I may have to take extra classes in the sum mer so I can work choir and soc cer into my schedule," he said.

Although Nathan was only freshman, he made numerous achievements this year. He planned to continue singing, so Lee's chorale definitely was in for some more "high notes" from

















Shannon Parish Ricky Parker Derrick Parks Brad Parks Jason Patschke Monica Patton

Holli Peart Michael Pennell Kenneth Petty Kimberly Phillips Myrandi Phipps Michael Pickett

Nathan Pickle Anne-Marie Pinkenburg Scott Platten Trista Polozola Amy Pool Tiffany Boston

Dylan Powell
Matt Prewett
Holly Pritchard
Brooke Propst
Gennie Prosperie
Kimberly
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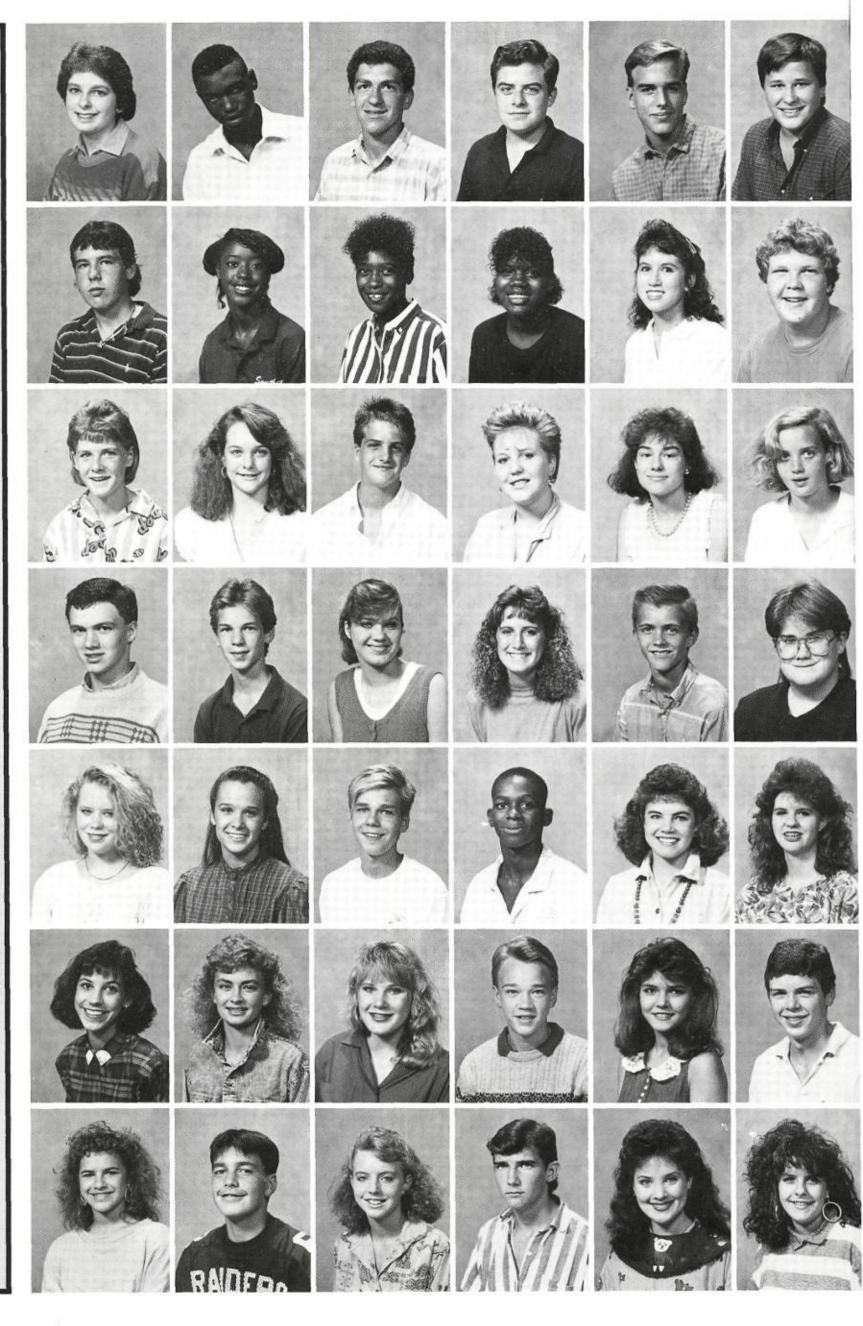
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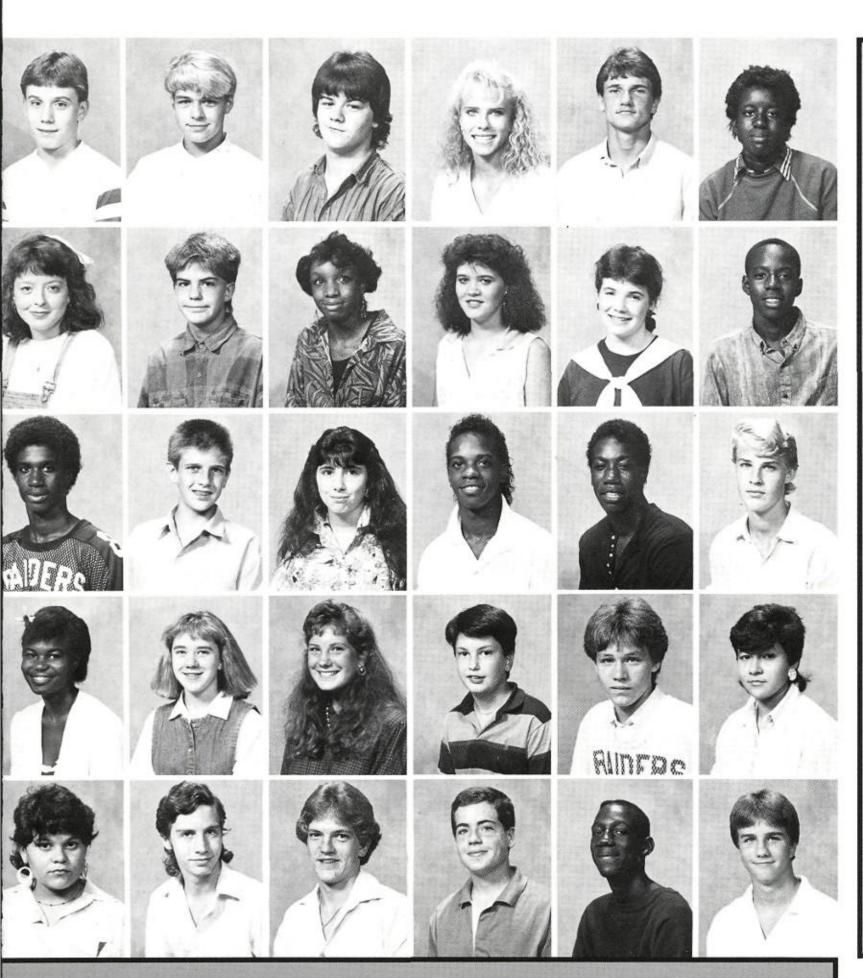
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Shanna Shults
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Tanya Sims
Christi Singleton





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Tanya Smith Amy Smuts Jenny Snider Allyn Sorsby Scott Sosa Karina Soto

Monica Soto Guy Sovia Dicky Spangler Ricky Spence Tommy Spikes Wade Spiller

Up Where They Belong



Freshmen Marc Cazalas and Trey Stephens definitely enhanced the Varsity soccer team this year. It was a surprise to these two when Coach Brands moved them up to play with the big guys their first year of high school. These guys are no rookies, however; Trey has played since age 4, and Marc since age 5.

"I started off the this year practicing with the freshmen," Marc commented. "Then Coach moved me to J.V. When I found out I was going to the Houston Tournament with varsity, I was shocked. I thought I was mainly going to carry equip-

ment, but he put me in the game some so I would start feeling like more of the team."

Their experience and hard work obviously paid off this year, as both entered numerous games and aided the Raiders as the team advanced all the way to the Regionals and ended up the year with a 20-2 record. Marc's 12 goals and Trey's speed and handling earned them great recognition. When asked about his overall view of the season, Trey replied, "It was pretty fun being on the varsity team this year because I liked to play with the older guys and the competition was better." Although most of the varsity team graduated this year, with players like Marc and Trey leading the pack, the future for REL soccer still looks bright.

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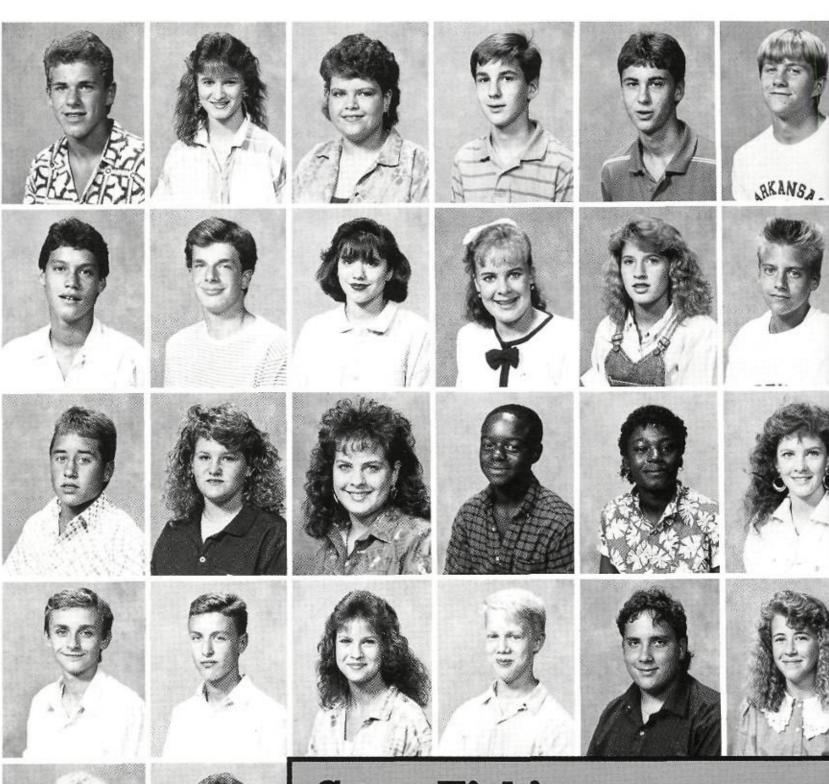
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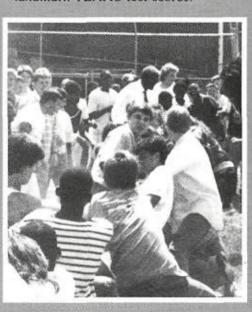
Gone Fishin

On Friday, May 5, much to the dismay of the upperclassmen, the freshmen had a field day. The class of 1991 received this "play day" for being the first class to have 85% pass theme writing on the TEAMS test on their first attempt. This was a remarkable improvement when compared to the 59% passing rate of last

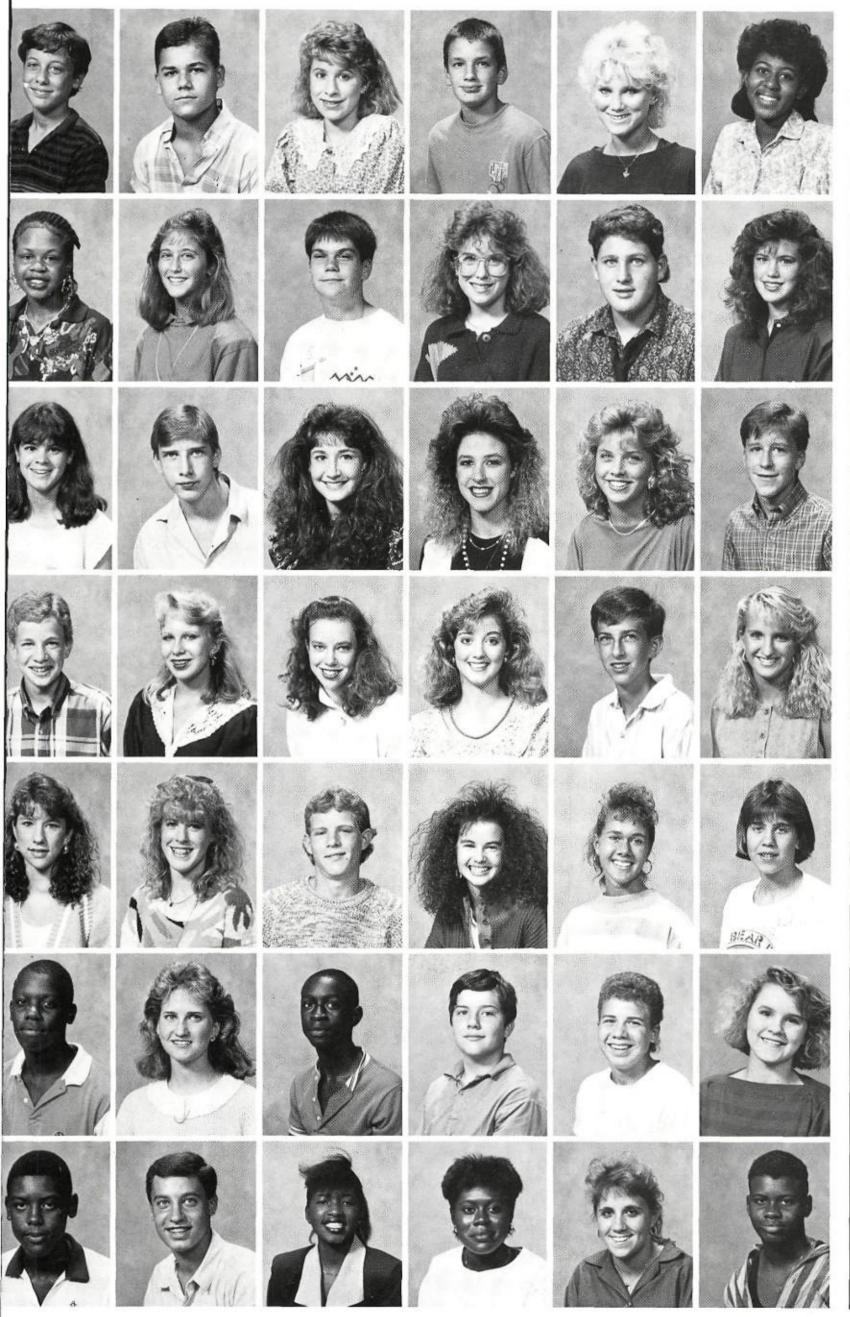
Organized events took place on the football and soccer fields from 12:45 until 3:30. Clad in wind shorts and tanks, the freshmen joined in on flag football, volleyball, and basketball games. Other events included frisbee throws, hacky sack contests, shuffleboard, horseshoes, and tug-of-war between English classes. In view of the many games offered, freshmen Adam Masters remarked, "I remember doing this back at Andy Woods in fifth grade." Many passers-by agreed that the "unorganized chaos," as Coach Bice saw it, resembled a huge elementary school recess period.

For those who tired of playing games, there was time to grab a free coke and enjoy a group gossip session with friends. When asked how she felt about her free time, Kindra Hyer commented, "It's wor derful to have a day off where we ca wear shorts and layout,"

Matt Crookshanks felt, though, that the field day was boring. "I looked for a place to leave, but there were too many teachers around," he grumbled. Regardless of whether or not the freshmen enjoyed their afternoon party, however, a seemed proud of their impressive, REL landmark TEAMS test scores.







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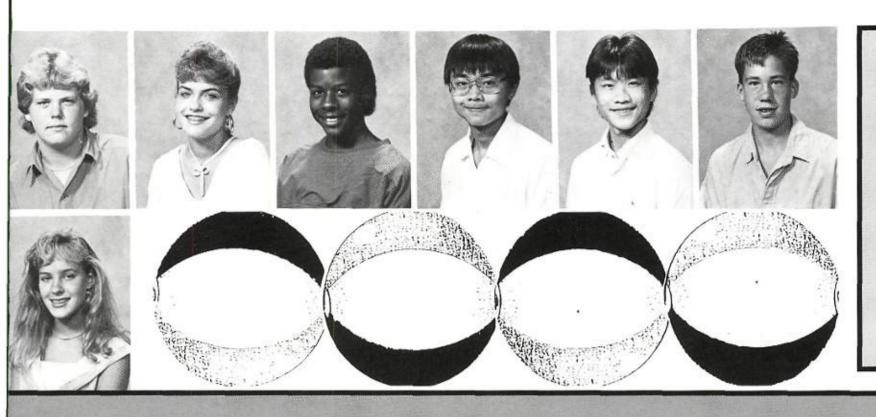


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John Woolverton Teresa Woolverton Eric Wortham Donna Wright





Brandon Wynne Delene Yancey Roger Yarbrough Shih-Su Charlie Yeh Wei Yin Steven Youngblood

Windy Yows

Seventh grade. Social Dancing. Those fun-filled Friday nights where all gathered at the dance studio in Bergfeld Center, supposedly to learn how to dance. This year's freshmen Stacie Gabriel, Tosha Todd, Allison Burns, Bo Widick, Christi Cole, Amy Beene, Amy Underwood, Brandi McDonald, and Tracee Castillo (pictured left to right) definitely remembered those dancin' days. The Social Dancing Class of 1986 will most likely never forget the songs, "You're My Lady," "Rock Me Amadeus," or the many Whitney Houston tunes which were teacher Carol Hardiman's favorites to play. There was also the country-western dances to learn, like the two-step and the Cotton-Eyed Joe. Of course, the latter was a favorite of everyone's, especially on Western Night when all dressed in jeans and boots instead of the usual Sunday attire.

As some of the 9th graders reminisced upon this aspect of their 7th grade year, some fond memories were recovered. "My favorite part of Social Dancing was when the girls asked the guys to dance," remarked Tracee Castillo. "But you had to practically run to get the guy you wanted!"

Brandi McDonald remembered those last moments of class each week. "I always dreaded the end of class because all the girls fought over who was going to escort them to the car," she laughed.

As for Bo Widick, he was quite the ladies' man, as the boys were often in the minority

Fun-filled Friday nights. Social Dancing!

during class. "We would go over there and pick the girl we wanted to dance with," he said of the guys. "All of the ugly girls wouldn't get picked and they'd have to dance together," he added.

At the end of the year, a dance was held at the Rose Garden Center to celebrate the completion of the course. The girls wore their first party dresses and hoped a the "cool" guy of their dreams would ask them to dance. "The end of the year dance was my favorite because it was my first formal," commented Stacie Gabriel.

Others, however, experienced bad times at their first formal dance. "I had a miserable time," groaned Amy Underwood. "We went to Chili's afterwards and I spilled food all over my new dress!"

Christi Cole and Allison Burns said the Spring Dance turned out differently from how they had imagined it. "It was too proper because the boys stayed on one side and the girls on the other," they commented. "We were told exactly what to do, and the parents were constantly taking pictures!" Thus the Spring Dance drew to a close, yet the entire year of Social Dancing created a string of memories which will definitely last a lifetime.



Administration Waves

The Robert E. Lee administration made waves of their own this year. Although the faculty was faced with a number of problems regarding rules and regulations, they continued to teach and support all willing students. Many teachers provided tutorial time in which they helped the students individually. This private, more personal, instruction enabled the students to better understand what was being taught during regular classtime. The Robert E. Lee faculty is among the most outstanding in the East

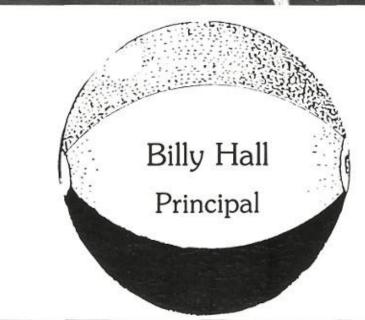
Texas area. They are readily qualified to teach not only the basic subjects, but some interesting electives as well. Some of these

> "In a lot of areas changes were made better, but there will always be room for improvements." — Billy Hall, Principal

electives include fashion merchandising, gourmet cooking, meat processing, and child development. To show their support for the faculty Student Senate sponsored a "Staff Apciation Week". During this week mem of the Senate made buttons and posters delivered discount coupons to the teach To close the week, a raffle was held in wigifts donated by area stores were gaway to the lucky teachers.

Throughout the year the REL educa worked diligently to teach students bot and out of the classroom.







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Pat Harris-Principal, 9th







Zeb Cantley-Principal, 12th Doug Jung-Principal, 10th





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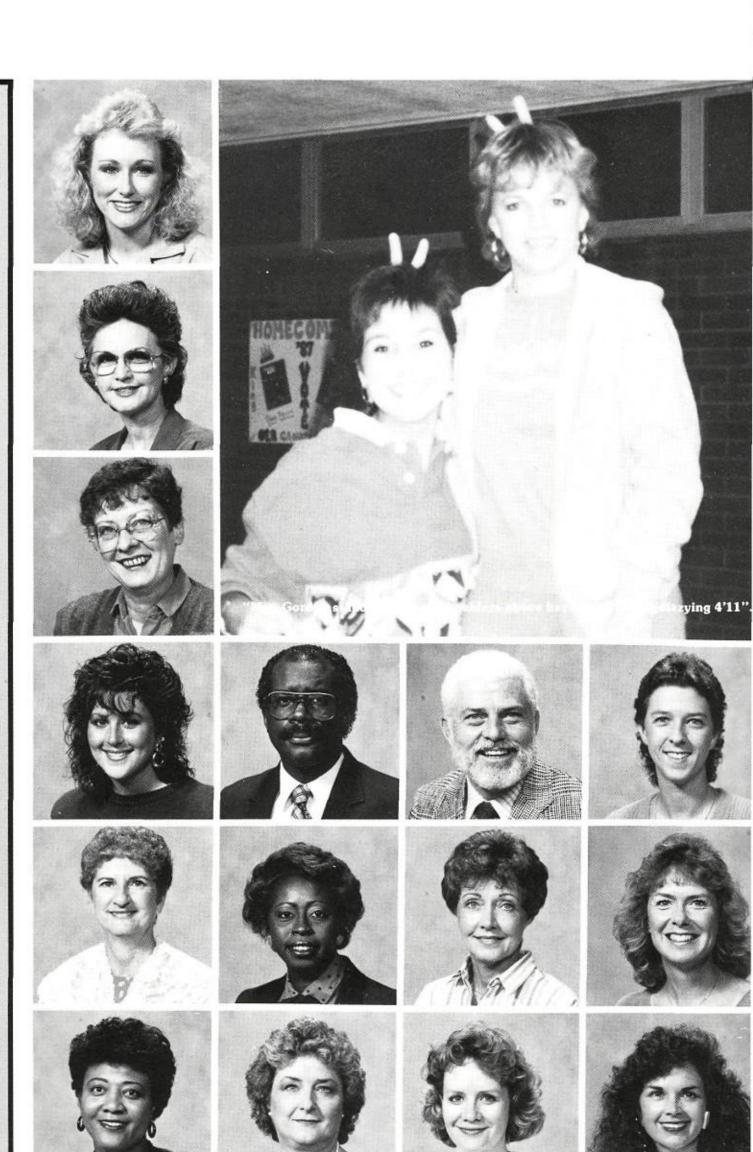
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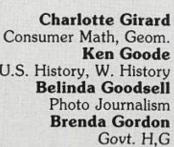
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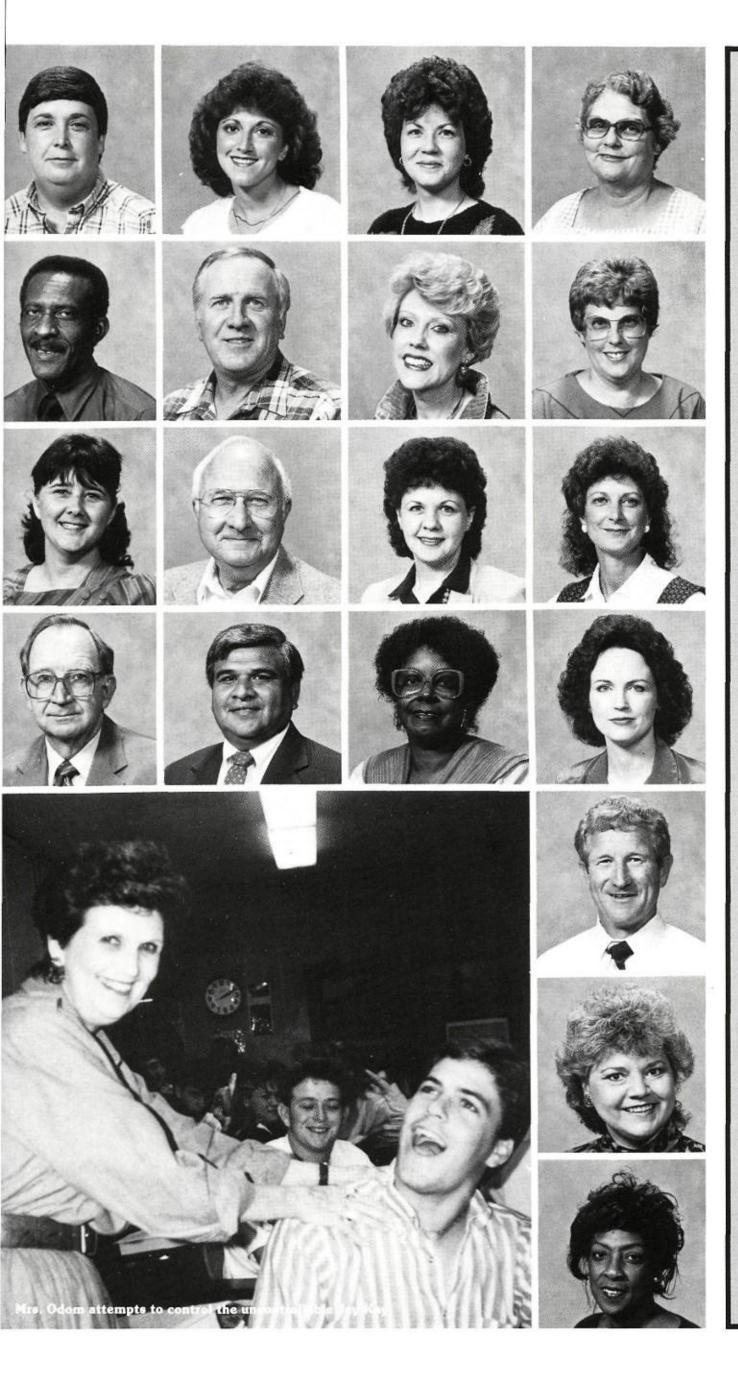
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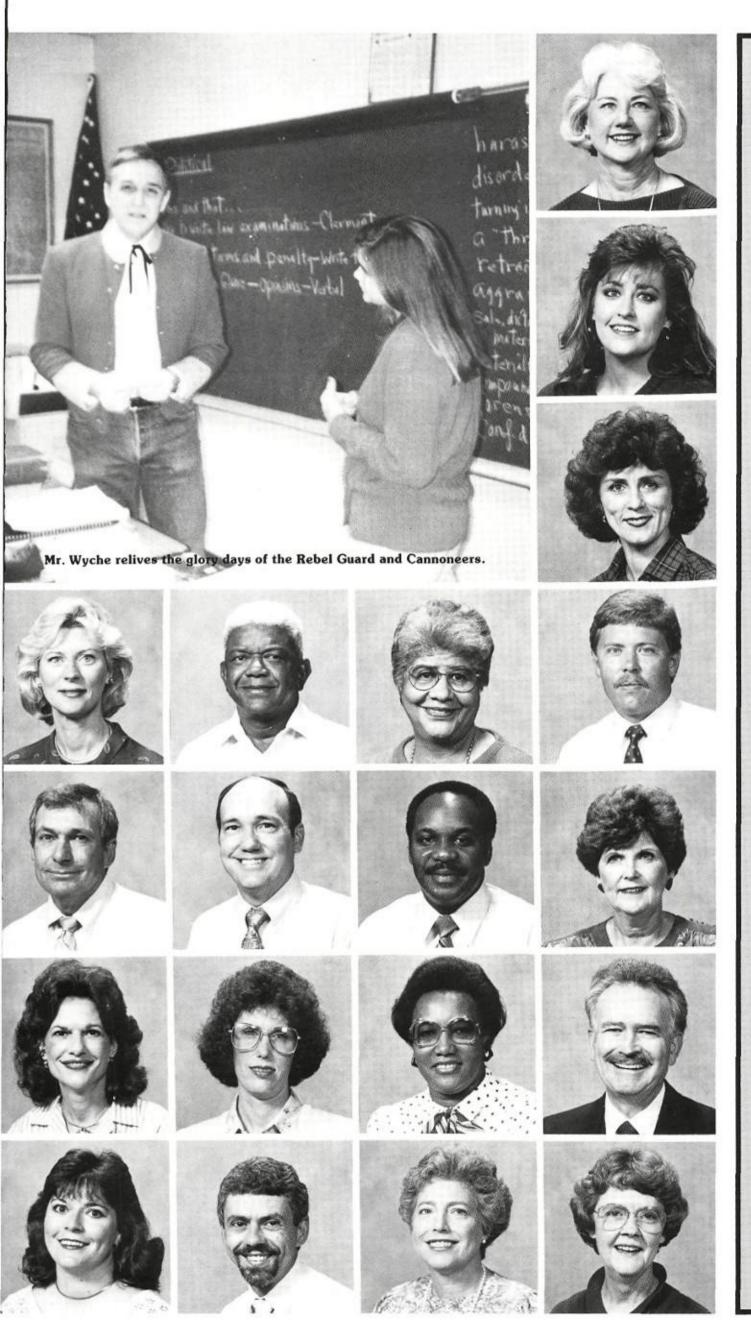
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We had alot of fun and alot of nerve trying to imitate the California raisins! 9 9

— Willie Steen Johnson



Life in the Fast Lane!

"Oh no, here he comes! No Taco Bell for us today!" Sound familiar? Many students found themselves stopped daily to ensure they had a pass to leave campus. Whether going to Taco Bell or the doctor, one knew that the parking attendants would inquire for an off-campus permit. Lee had three veterans in its parking lots - Mr. Ralston, Ms. Carr, and Mr. Coleman. The rookie in parking warfare was one year attendant Mr. Samek. Although the job required no background experience in security, Mr. Samek had been a certified Texas police officer. The other attendants have had some background in security work as well.

Besides dodging cars, the main purpose of the

parking attendants was to protect the students' vehicles and to guard against theft. They also controlled the cars going on and off campus by keeping unauthorized vehicles from parking on Lee's lots. Because of the recent purchase of golf carts, the parking attendants were able to provide transportation for students in cases of emergencies. "Our main job," said Mr. Samek "was to help the kids and be here when they needed us."

The parking attendants really seemed to enjoy their jobs. Mr. Ralston said that he liked it more than any of his previous jobs. Mrs. Carr mentioned, "There are days when it is very rewarding. Ninety-five percent of the kids are fantastic and they make the job worthwhile."





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Student Night Life!

The Formal Scene

The game show makes it look easy . . .

Love Connection

Viewing the number of couples on Lee's campus, one often wonders if Cupid himself decided to make his home at REL. What made it possible for so many to make that "Love Connection?"

Using a couple of Chuck Willaby's favorite lines, we found out how Lee couples make these love connections. Claire Duncan remembers the day she and David met. She recalled, "A bunch of friends and I were at McDonalds after a football game one night. David came up to me and said, 'Hey, want to get married sometime?' I kind of laughed and said, 'Excuse me.' Later he said 'Seriously, let's go out sometime."

"The first time I saw Craig, he was out on a date with another girl," said Jill Coody. "I can remember thinking he had a real pretty smile."

Sheryl Taylor said "I remember when we were at Hubbard. I waited in line everyday to buy ice just so I could watch Steve. He bought his lunch everyday."

"The most romantic night Ken and I ever spent together was the night of the Belle Dance," said Allison Rogers. "After picking me up he blind-folded me and we went to a large pasture where he had arranged dinner. He had set up a table with two chairs, candlelight, music, and champagne."

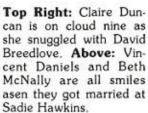
Pat Byerly remarked, "I met Heidi when I started working at The Athlete for her dad. We used to hate each other. I started getting along with her when a friend from camp came to town and I told her I liked Heidi. During a basketball game at TJC, I was talking to my friend about Heidi and she overheard me. I asked her to come over to my house to watch the Orange Bowl. That was our first date on January 1, 1987."

Vincent Daniels remembered, "When I first met Beth, I liked her but I didn't think she would ever go out with me. One time I was kidding around with her and asked her out. She said yes, but she thought I was kidding and I thought she was kidding. We ended up really going out. On our first date we went to Mazzios and to the movies. We've been dating for about two years

The game show makes the "love connections" look easy, but these couples agreed, although dating is enjoyable, staying together takes effort.

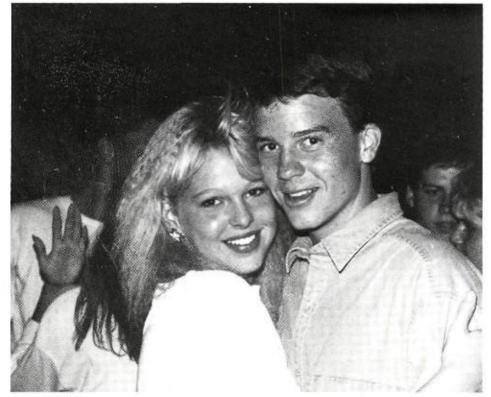






Upper Right: Anna Taylor has definitely got a grip on Cullen Wall.

Right: Heidi Stanley thinks Pat Byerly is tops.

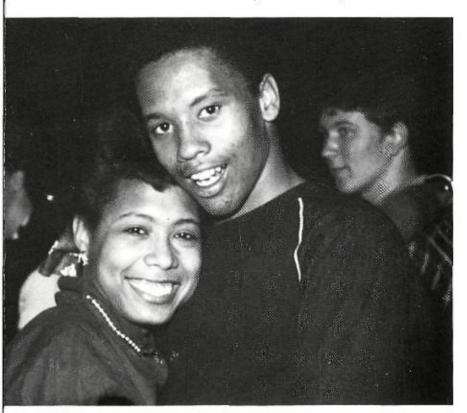






ow: It's obvious that Sheryl Taylor Steve Williams are a sure Love Con-

Bottom: Alison Rogers is ecstatic about her roses from Ken Crawford on their two year anniversary.







Below: Jill Coody knows she has a shoulder to lean on with Craig Powell.



A Single Opinion



"A lot of people think being single means being lonely. To me it means being free and having fun." — Crystal Dildy, Junior



"I like the freedom to mess around, to go out with the people I want to. It gives me peace of mind and is more fun than dating someone seriously until I'm some ancient age." -Skee Leonard, Senior



"I like being single. Boyfriends can be nice but are not my main goal." - Alicia Burkett, Sophomore



"We think being single is great because we can check out all the guys." - Emily Osborne and Leslie Tonjes, Freshmen

Do Low Funds Mean A "Cheap" Date?

A nice dinner at Schezuan's can run up to twenty dollars, and a show afterwards is a cool ten bucks, assuming she doesn't want popcorn and a coke. A guy can impress a girl with a date like that once or twice, but pretty soon, funds from mowing lawns the previous summer begin to diminish. Does this mean it's McDonalds and a trip to the video store, or no dates at all? According to guys at Lee, it doesn't have to.

If ever low on funds, senior Brandt Powell doesn't sweat. "Naturally, you go parking. It provides an enjoyable activity which is cost free." Another cost free activity, experienced by junior, Russ Johnson, can be shared with a monkey or an elephant (and

After raising four boys, teacher Horace Johnson decided to address the problem of "no dough". During class, he always asks what the favorite date is. "It's always dinner and a movie". This is the most es-

that's not your date!); a day at Caldwell Zoo.

what the favorite date is. "It's always dinner and a movie". This is the most espensive date and the least communication!" Because of this, Johnson spends two days discussing dating and a cheaper way to do it.

After spending a mint on a tux to escort a Symphonette, Dan McBurney decided to cut back by eating at a less expensive resturaunt. What culinary delight did he and his date enjoy? Burger King!



Survey Says

Popular Places

- 1. Dinner
- 2. Movie
- 3. Dancing
- 4. Parking
- 5. Rent Movie

The Peaks and Valleys

Students tell all on best and worst dates!

Dating can be either the most fun part of high school or the maker of miserable memories. Who can forget the nights your boyfriend brought you roses or the night he left you sitting at home because he remembered the Mavericks game was on? Whatever the case, several guys at Lee recalled some of their most delightful and distressing dates and lived to tell about them.

"I'm trying to remember . . . ", pondered senior J.R. Hager. "There were a couple of bad ones, but the worst was when I took a date to eat and to a party. When we got there, she saw her old boyfriend and they began hitting it off. I

just assumed they were getting back toget so I left her. The next day, she called and as where I had gone. I told her I coincidentally into my old girlfriend, too! So I guess it was good date and a bad date at the same time. just too bad I spent my money on the wrigir!!'

A more special time immediately popped sophomore Jeff Lackie's mind. "After Southern Belle Dance, my girlfriend and I dr up to Lovers Lookout. It was one of the mromantic times of my life. But it wouldn't h been near as special if it hadn't been with a I loved."

Dating Dilemmas

Being an underclassman brings a lot of new experiences. Losing the eighth grade ego, being made fools of at the first pep-rally, and getting "T'd" are among the most memorable events one recalls when remembering the first two years at high school. However, becoming familiar with dating, not going together for one day, can also be an experience.

Although there are unlimited things to do on a date, the logistics of getting there can prove to be enough to ruin the whole evening. No driver's license, and certainly no car, means a ride in "Mom's Taxi" or cruising on a bicycle built for two. This alone can pose several problems, as fish Trey Stephens

explained. "Your mom in the front seat definitely takes away from the date, but the worst is after you go to the door to get the girl and you come back to the car and your mom says, "Buckle up!" Sophomore David Danielson also remembered an embarrassing moment en route to a dance. "We got in the car and my mom was rocking to the station set on KOOI."

Guys aren't the only ones with dating dilemmas. Saskia Hampe didn't have to worry about a mom in the car, but a mom at home. "I went with a guy to the Senior Prom when I was a sophomore. It was fun — while it lasted. I had to be home at 11:30!!"



Exchange of Place

Each year Lee hosts exchange students form virtually all parts of the world. This year nine students were part of the Rotary exchange program: Jo Akao from Japan, Russ Alexander from Australia, Jaime Cano Domingues from Spain, Frederic Fassotte from Belgium, Nina Holopainen from Finland, Suzane Muelbert rom Brazil, Carlos Romero from Paraguay, Clare Webb from Great Britain, and Renata Willemsen from The Netherlands.

The Rotary Club in each country picks those students they feel would most penefit from an exchange program. They find the students a host family, and then pack the students on their way to the USA.

Upon arriving, exchange students undergo a brief initiation period, informing them of customs and other particulars of which they need to be aware. They also instill in them "THE 4 DON'TS: Don't drink, Don't drive, Don't do drugs, and Don't Date!"

Then the students are sent to their host families to experience the culture of the area. And these students sent to Lee in Tyler form their opinions by the way they are treated by students here. Lee students are encouraged, therefore, to exchange not only a few friendly words, but also some invitations to outside school activities, so that exchange students can really see what our life is about. All involved can benefit greatly by a slight "exchange of place."

Personality Profile

Lee is always fortunate enough to enjoy exchange students from every corner of the globe, from Japan to Holland to Germany to South Africa. Never before, however, has a student made such a positive impact on campus life as did the "Aussie from Down Under." From his arrival in January 1987, Russ Alexander became an integral part of the student

Russ found America filled with presentations, vacations, and daily schoolwork. Over his year stay, the Rotary Exchange student spoke to over 37 different organizations, providing a constant sideshow of entertainment.

While in the USA, Russ travelled to New York City, camped in the Rockies, and toured Washington, D.C. He admitted that meeting Mickey Mouse during his 17 hour stay at Disneyland (pictured right) was a definite highlight and described spring break in Florida as "quite exciting!"

During school, Russ racked up

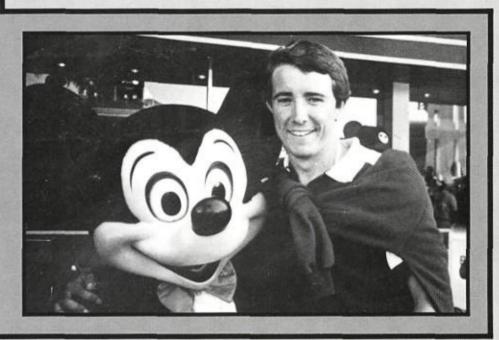
more honors. He was treasurer of the Psychology Club, honorary member of the National Honors Society, and an elected senior senator to the Student Senate. He authored the "Southern Accent's" 'Down Under Report,' attended the tennis team's state meet as assistant coach, and boosted spirit at pep rallies and football games as the Red Raider Mas-

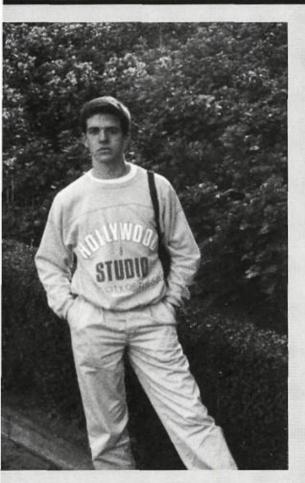
Possibly the unique thing about Russ was that despite his many activities, he was never too busy to be a friend. His constant smile cheered up even those who had failed a Whitman exam. Now that he is back in Gosford, Australia, where he is studying law at the Australia National University, friends realize the extent of his impact on their lives. The class of '88 brought him back for Senior Prom and plans to have him return for the 10 year reunion. After all, one cannot keep a guy like Russ "down under" for too long at a time.



66 It's a great experience being an exchange student. You get to know different people and you learn to be more independent. ??

Suzane Muelbert, Brazil





First Impressions

Since his arrival in the USA on August 25, 1987, exchange student Frederic Fassotte has noted many first impressions he has experienced. After flying straight from his hometown of Liege, Belgium, Frederic was none too impressed when he stepped off the plane at DFW to find the "Texas Heat" awaiting him. "Then when my luggage got lost, I felt like taking a plane back and forgetting it!" he exclaimed. Fred stuck it out, though, and arrived in Tyler soon af-

First impression of the fair Rose City? "Gosh, what a hole!" Fred said he thought to himself, although he does remember being impressed by the size of the roads

What about the first day at REL? "I looked at the parking lot and thought I had the wrong address," Fred remembered. At his school in Belgium, only about 10 of the 1200 students even own cars. "I thought I was at a supermarket," he added, laughing.

Speaking of supermarkets, what about that first trip to the Brookshire's store? "I thought I was being treated like a king," he exclaimed. Fred was obviously impressed by the friendliness expressed to him, a trait he said one doesn't find in the people of Belgium.

Well, what was your first impres-sion of the East Texas accent? "I like it!" Fred remarked. "I hope when I go back to Belgium, I'll have a little East Texan accent to take with me!

How about the Texas girls? "Texas girls are really pretty. They wear more make-up, but there are alot of beautiful girls," Fred smiled. What about Texas overall? Was it what you expected? "I chose Texas

because I love Western movies with John Wayne and his big hat, I expected big ranches, horses, deserts, and cactus. I was impressed there were trees and grass!" Fred ex claimed.

Despite his unfavorable "first im-pressions," Fred found quite a few things he did enjoy about Texas. "I will miss most the American life, Fred sighed. "It's so easy-going and relaxed. Belgium is so tense. with his new pair of cowboy boots and his accent, maybe Fred can introduce his Belgian friends to the taste of Tex-



66 This year has really been the best experience of my life. I've learned so much. Thanks to everybody at Lee for creating so many wonderful memories and making this year an interesting and unforgettable one! Time flies when you're having fun!

LUV YA'LL! " Nina Holopainen, Finland

Survey Says Ruling Schools

- 1. Texas A & M
- 2. Baylor
- 3. Texas
- 4. T.J.C.
- 5. O.U.
- 6. Undecided
- 7. S.F.A.
- 8. Texas Tech
- 9. T.C.U.
- 10. S.M.U.

Lisa Bonet is not the only one in . . .

A Different World

"In one respect (and only one), Harvard in Massachusett and "Harvard on the Hill" in Tyler aren't that different. Both mean no more SAT's, no more closed campus, and a lot more studying.

Sometimes this sudden change is realized in several ways. Learning how launder one's own clothes (or paying someone to do it for you), no more homecooking, and being forced to study until the wee hours of the morning are only a few of the differences in this "college lifestyle," but Lee seniors seem willing to accept the challenge in exchange for the new found freedom that may be the most exciting change of all.

Being faced with a college curriculum is a shock that some are reluctant to accept. "Although I finished in the top ten," said Jeromy Hollenshead, "in college I will be just one of the many students who have excelled in school. With

the higher caliber of students, teac will expect more. Now, teachers d expect a lot of the class as a whol there isn't much incentive when you do great without studying."

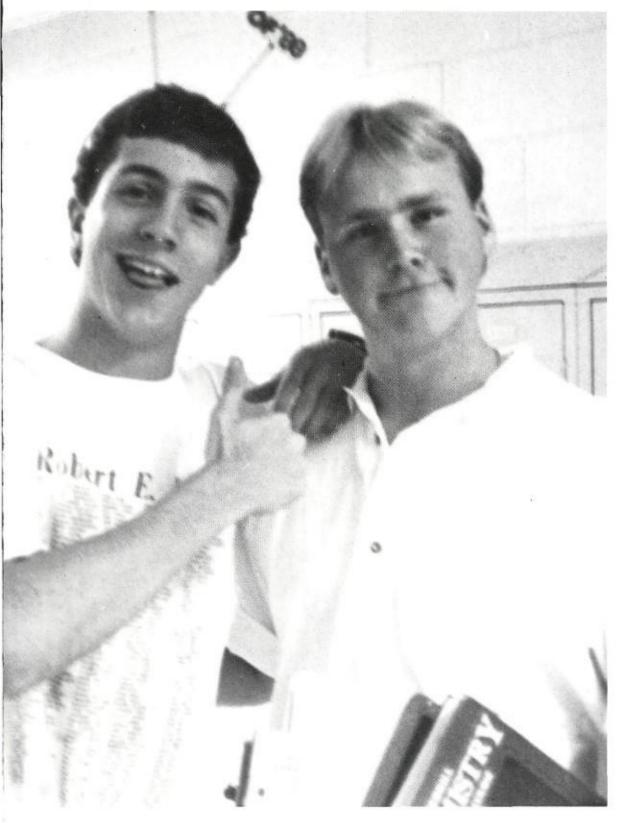
For the few months seniors had le a Red Raider, however, all chose to it up. After finals in January vifinal," twelfth grade students see to slip into a "Senior Slump" never return until the night of graduation lowed by a senior party in the I sponsored by their parents. The help for students was several active which highlighted their four years stated. Senior Assembly was an antiavorite of the entire student be where students seized the opportute to bid their farewell by means of so and skits. Senior Week and Senior Spay (or Career Day at TJC) also to place in April.



Above: Emily Burgess, Julie Johnson, and Kristi Jones join the many Lee students who choose to attend Tyler Junior College before going off to

Right: After Senior Skip Day — umm, Career Day at TJC — Allison Thornton joins the rest of the senior class in battling Mrs. Hamilton for an excused admit.





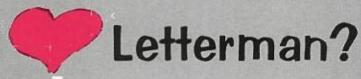




Above: Lance Barbin and Brian Fleming seem to be suffering from a severe case of "Senioritis." Left: During Senior Week, seniors participated in dress up days. Justin Welch, Tiffany Shaw, Sarah Bailey, and Happy Stout are dressed as their chosen profession.

Why Does ...

Lee



- Calms one down after a wild episode of Love Connection.
- Provides pleasing material for research papers.
 His haircut.
 - 7. We can sense his love for humanity.
 - 6. It has the emotional appeal of "Roots."
 - Suspect Dave is a long lost family member.
 Teri Garr
 - 3. Trying to discover if Paul is a puppet.
 - 2. Has more plot than a Hemingway novel.
 - 1. His iron clad acting and rock hard humor.
 - Chris Hatchell

A Concert Craze

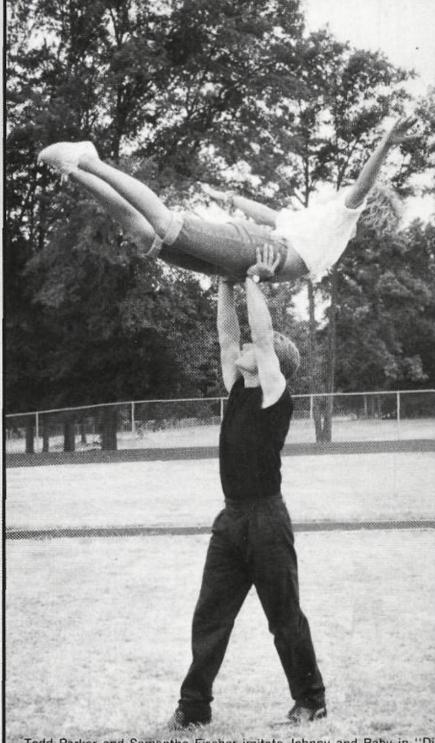
Once again, Dallas brought in a number of exciting and entertaining concerts for every type of music lover. And, once again, Lee students moved to the Metroplex and the attendance office observed rash outbreaks of the flu the following day.

Whitney Houston began the season with the "So Emotional" Tour which set the pace for the coming attractions. Bryan Adams moved in "In the Heat of the Night", and as for the John Cougar Melloncamp tour, he asked fans to "Check It Out." For those who "Still Haven't Found What They're Looking For", U2 gave the show of the year, selling out two consecutive shows. Micheal Jack-

son fans agreed his concert was "Bad", and fans saw the "Devil Inside" of INXS.

Heavy Metal bands hit an upswing with shows from Pink Floyd, Aerosmith, and White Snake, and Def Leppard sent they're supporters into "Hysteria."

High expectations were present when school let out in anticipation of summer tours by two of the biggest in the business, Van Halen and George Micheal. With shows by The Cure, Run-DMC, and David Lee Roth, all rested assured that the Concert Craze would last far into the coming year.



Todd Parker and Samantha Fischer imitate Johnny and Baby in "Dir Dancing."

Survey Says

Favorite Flicks

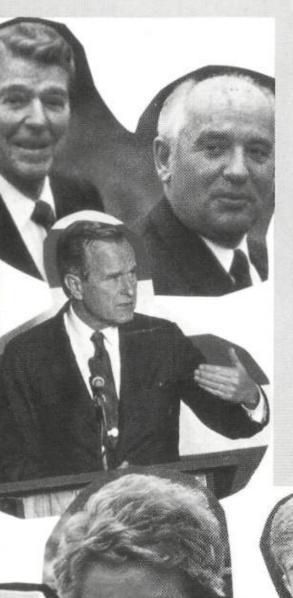
- 1. Dirty Dancing
- 2. Three Men and a Baby
- 3. Good Morning, Vietnam
- 4. Fatal Attraction
- 5. Platoon



Survey Says

T.V. Tops

- 1. Growing Pains
- 2. Cosby Show
- Moonlighting
 - 4. Family Ties 5. Alf



Highlights — The 87-88 Update SPORTS

POLITICAL

As school began, the controversy over Lt. Col. Oliver North and the Iran-Contra hearings was dying down. News of Ollie's indictment came later in the year. Nominee for Supreme Court Justice, Robert Bork, was finally rejected by the US Senate. Then second nominee, Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew his name. Finally, Reagan picked Andrew Kennedy, a 51-year old judge in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in Sacremento, California, and awaited Senate approval.

On December 8, Pres. Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty at the Washington D.C. Summit. It called for the destruction of 1752 Soviet and 859 American missiles.

The highlight of the year were the Winter Olympics which opened on February 13 in Calgary. Americans mourned with Dan Jansen, the speed skater, as his 2 falls and his sister's death snatched away 4 years of his hopes for medals. They also watched as Debi Thomas fell to third in figure skating, behind heated rival Katarina Witt of East Germany. They cheered American Brian Boitano for his gold in figure skating, and applauded the US hockey team, despite its poor appear-

RELIGION

Scandal involving money and sex seemed to mark the lives of many of America's famous religious leaders. The PTL Club verged on bankruptcy, adding more controversial publicity to Jim and Tammy Fay Bakker and their fallen administration. Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was the next caught in the web of moral decay, as tales of his sexual indiscretions with prostitutes were made public. His tele-evangelism ministry suffered, also, as more Americans lost faith in the nation's religious leaders.

BUSINESS

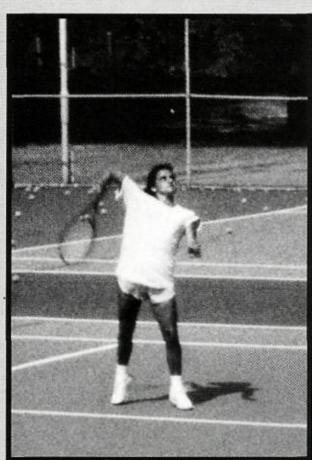
On October 19, Americans faced Black Monday, as the stock market had a 22.6% decrease in the Dow Jones Average. Some good news was that US exports for manufactured goods in 87 were up almost 13%. Unemployment reached an all-time low since 1979, and inflation stayed in check.



Survey Says Diet or Die!

- 1. Jogging
- 2. Aerobics
- 3. Starvation
- 4. Weights
- 5. Watch what you eat





FASHIONABLY



Excercise usually means exhausting workouts, buckets of sweat, and gatorade. But that doesn't mean one can't die in style, as Lee students prove.

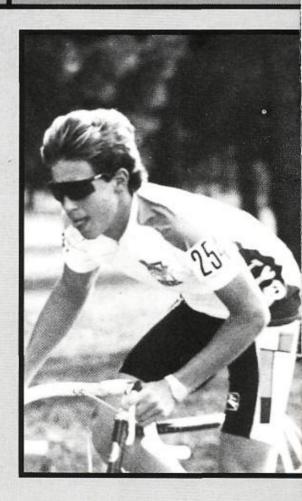
"In Pep Squad class, before we all go walk around the track, we have to go primp because all of the soccer guys are outside and we have to find a date for Friday night!" sophomore Ashley Barnes exclaimed. Thus, the newest fashion rage is being fashionably fit. Some achieve this by modeling the latest in leotards or by sporting the new biking sensation, stretchy ny-Ion bike pants. Both of these, plus other excercise paraphanalia, can be found in the new specialty store, Body Basics. "When people are really working at achieving a toned and defined body, they like to look

good," explained owner Sally Fi scher. "Most people like unitard and leotards. For that, our best sell er is "Dance France." Avia Shoe have really become big this year too."

While aerobics is still among the most popular form of excercise walking, low impact aerobics, and bicycling has recently emerged of the fitness scene. Although some choose to take the time (and expense) to outfit themselves for a good workout, the old favorite of windshorts and a T-shirt seems to reign supreme. Senior Bret Cree summed it all up by saying, "I doesn't matter what you look like while you're working out, but what you look like after you finish working out."

"I feel guilty when I don't play tennis. The only day I'm not on court is when it's raining!"-Nikki Conrad, Junior

"I bike around forty miles a day. When I don't, I feel like I've left out an im — portant part of my day." — Glynn Johnson, Sophomore





Homecoming in Beverly (Hills, that is!)

Palm trees, Rodeo Drive lined with stores such as Gucci and Giorgio, topped of by the Beverly Hills Hotel in lights. No Toto, we're not in Kansas anymore, not even California. It's Homecoming '87.

"The hardest part of being Chairman," Executive Secretary

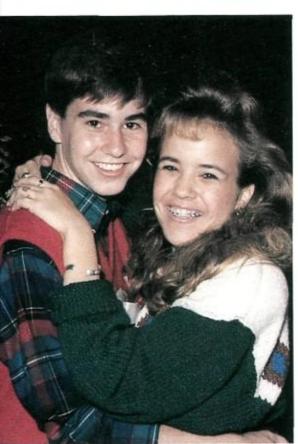
Left: The Freshmen love the new "Life in the Fast Lane." Below left: "Mums the word" for Jennifer Tindell and Kristen Mann. Below Right: This is old hat for Juniors!

Rachelle Sheffield recalls, "was not just the decorations, but the other forgettable tasks like making sure there are flowers for the queen, coordinating pre-game and halftime activities, and trying to have enough cookies to feed over 500 people!"

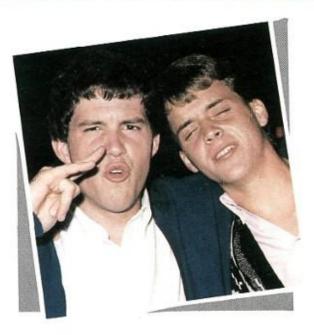
Whether it was the planning of the Senate or the playoff birth due to the victory over Marshall, the festivities were definitely not "Down and Out"!







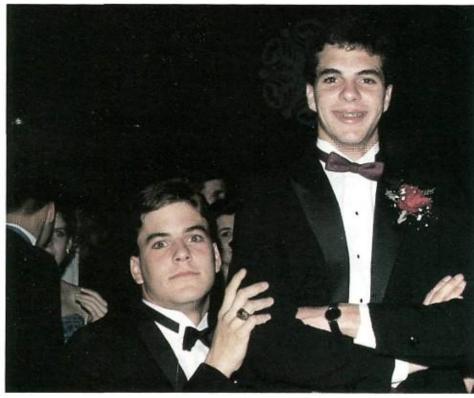




Left: Homecoming brought all smiles for Philip Walker and Allison Burns. Middle: Vickie Simon and Shere Stern grin and "bear" it. Above: Have Glenn Lauter and Allen Stiles' dates "Lost that lovin' feeling?"



Right: Southern Belle Officers practice their "Seniorita Smiles." Middle Left: Jay Kay bows down in tribute to fellow "Tour" member Andy Bergfeld. Middle Right: Chad Fazand, Shannon Cook, Amy Griffin, and Jim Mlddleton are Pretty in Pink! Below Left: Ashlea Willingham and Craig Zips display the festive atmosphere of the evening. Below Right: Seth Burton and Rodney Symes pal around between songs.







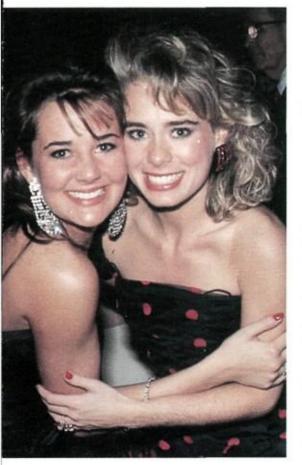








Above Left: Ontonia Osbourne and date take a break from the action. Above Right: Carrie Caton straightens William Washington's tie and reminds him to be a gentleman. Left: Chris Spradley sweeps Julie Greenberg off her feet. Below Left: Claire Duncan and Tiffany Daughtry "cheek to cheek."



A Winter Dreamland

Early in September when seemingly the only worries occupying the Southern Belle's minds were flashing that famous smile and keeping the beat, the ten officers were thinking far past the football field. Each year, the drill team officers are responsible for the planning and production of the only school wide formal that takes place. This year, due to the religious beliefs of one of the officers, a Christmas theme was not used, but that failed to dampen anyone's holiday spirit as a "Winter Dreamland" was one of the most successful dances of the year.

Although the girls planned most of the dance, it was actually the officers' mothers who carried out the orders. Two moms took responsibility for backdrops, refreshments, etc., and saw it to completion. That is not to say that the girls were not an instrumental part of the dance. All Belles, including freshmen, participated in the annual car wash to raise funds and each grade was responsible for either drinks, cookies, or props.

"The dance was a result of a lot of hard work," remembers Officer Melody Cool. "We painted, and built, and arranged. But when we got presented, it was all worth it. It was our dance and people were there to see us."

Return to Dogpatch

With a swingin' two-step playing in the background, couples clad in matching apparel entered K-gym on Saturday night, March 19, to enjoy the good times of the Sadie Hawkins Barnyard Carnival Dance. A greased pig contest, a kissing booth, and a ferris wheel reminded one of the country carnival atmosphere.

Junior class sponsors, Mrs. Keane and Mrs Crone, and Junior officers and senators united to host the hoe-down by painting decorations and

organizing the event. Marryin' Sam returned again, this year as Eddie Cantu and Tommy Keane, preaching vows to "hitch" the couples before the country chapel. Hay bales lined the walls, providing the usual places to sit back and weave a good yarn with neighbors from across the pasture. The best part of all, however, was the relaxing atmosphere and general down-to-earth attitude of the "grab your overalls and let your guard down" annual dance.

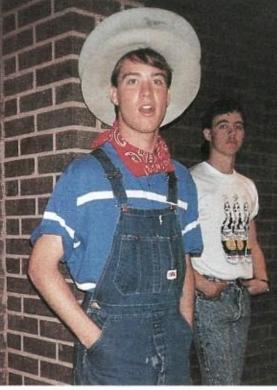


Above Right: Tonya Landers is a mismatch in this coordinated group. Right: Jena June Lewis and Scott Chesley having a "beary" good time! Far Right: Does it really take two hats to cover Mark Wheeler's head?!



Above: Julie Nelson and Mike Mormon's shirts prove that they're "Little Rascals." Below: Powerlifter Matt Spradley drops a division to lift lightweight Gilley Hitt. Below Right This group agrees, the proof's in the license. Bottom Right: Kishle Rhone, David Morre, Angela Ford, and Cory Neal — complete with stripes and smiles.













Mentoring Minds Want to Know

Does missing one day of school a week for six weeks sound fun? Then the mentor program is probably for you. Although one of the lesspublicized events on campus, the mentor program provides students with excellent opportunities to acquaint themselves with professions they find interesting.

All juniors and seniors enrolled in at least one gifted class are eligible to participate in this program. Lee sponsor, Shari Nelson, firmly believes in the mentor concept. "It helps students to evaluate the job. They can get beyond the glamorous appearance to see both the disadvantages and the pleasant experiences. Many find that the job requires more work and longer hours than they expected," she commented.

Mentoring includes a student working "on the

job" with a professional in the Tyler area. Mrs. Nelson works to find hosts for the students in the career areas which they choose. "It requires many hours on the phone. I start without a clue and call people I think might work in the jobs I need to find," she remarked. "I've found the more commonplace jobs like ministry, architecture, education, and law as well as the more bizarre and unusual like microbiology, anthropology, and archaelogy."

Future plans for the mentor program include possible expansion to include honors students and special classes with seminars and speakers. Thus more students can learn to love or loathe a career which interests them before spending college tuition to major in a certain field.

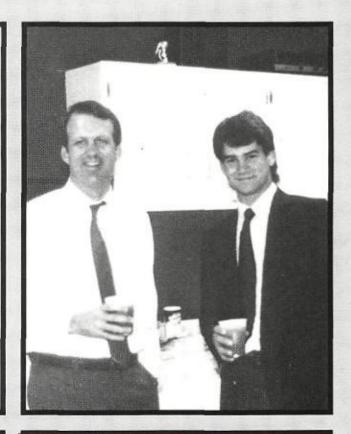
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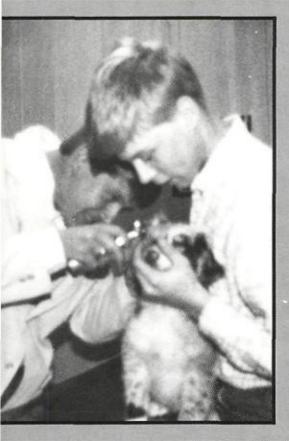
ith asthma cases. A little boy ame in who had been having ttacks. I took his blood presure and heartbeat and really ot some hands-on experince. It was awesome!"

unior Andrea McKellar, Above

I worked with a doctor at the "I found my personal injury IT Health Center who dealt defense lawyer's paperwork too repetitive for me. Unless I had mentored, I would have gone blindly into college wanting to be a lawyer because of the Perry Mason stereotype."

Junior David Steen, Right





Veteran

Senior Ric Steele had always wanted to be a vet, since age 5. He mentored, therefore, with Dr. Don Wheeler, an experienced veterinarian in the Tyler community. Ric's experience proved interesting, as well as humorous, however, when he found himself delivering puppies

"There was a big dog there, and it was way too thin to tell that she was pregnant!" Ric said. "Then, all of a sudden, out came a puppy. And then another, and then another. It was a really exciting experience, especially since we didn't even suspect that she was pregnant!"

Thus Ric delivered puppies and also helped care for many other animals brought into the clinic. He decided the whole experience was wonderful, yet he also made some important career decisions. "I'm not sure now that I'm cut out to be a vet," Ric commented. "I had a great time, but I don't think

Survey Says Raiders in the Future

- 1. Lawyers
- 2. Doctors
- 3. Businessmen
- 4. Psychologists
- 5. Accountants

"Gimme a Break!" (a 'Spring' one!)

It's been three months since your last vacation, the thought of doing homework is a joke, and the temperature is prime for fun in the sun. It soon is clear that Nell Carter isn't the only one singing "Gimme A Break!" So where do you go?

Anywhere but school! That just about covers where Lee students picked to spend their week of grace. Padre Island boasts the slogan, "It's the greatest week you'll never remember." Partying and playing provided entertainment for all who headed south, or east to the beaches of Panama City.

For some, however, slopes were more

enticing than sun. Breckenridge, Crested Butte, and Vail were among the favorite places to stand in lift lines, get a raccoon tan, and play in the snow.

Those stuck in Tyler adapted to their surroundings. The sunny patch in the back yard became the tropical beach of the Bahamas, with some help from a sister's sandbox. And if the slopes were impossible to reach, water skiing was great at area lakes. So if you were at Marina del Rey or Marina del Lake Tyler, it didn't really matter. What did matter was that it was one short week without reports and infractions.





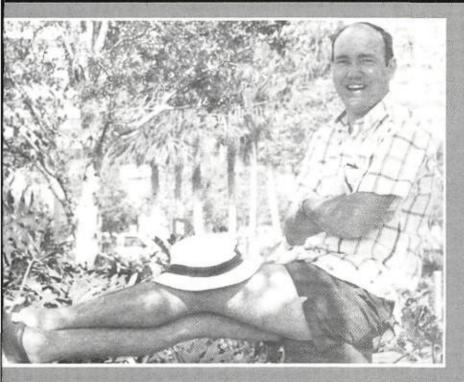
Belize Bound!

When Lee students think of Central America, most thoughts include Cozumel, Cancun, or Contras. But three unique girls and their fathers had a different picture of our neighbor to the south as they headed to Belize for Spring Break.

For the second consecutive year, Audrey Marsh and Laura Nichols, both juniors, travelled to Belize (near El Salvador) for our one week of grace in April. Sophomore Amy Earl joined the ranks this year and helped her father with physical examinations. The two veterans made themselves useful by helping with and keeping records of dental treatments. Laura and Amy helped teach the Indian children how to brush their teeth, and Audrey passed out plastic flutes which delighted both children and adults alike. After playing with the flutes, the three walked around, looked at the huts, and spoke with the families. Soon, the heat began to become unbearble and the girls found themselves joining the children in jumping off of tall trees into the small river that ran by the village. Unfortunately, the group could not eat a meal prepared especially for them, iguana.

Overall, Audrey felt, "I really learned to appreciate the luxuries we have in the states. It is really neat to see a different culture and to be in a world where life is simple and no one is ever in a hurry."





Dave Hits the Beach

During the school year, he is a mild mannered economics teacher. During Spring Break, however, David Newton turned into a party animal on a cruise to the Bahamas. After winning the trip for selling the most encyclopedias last summer, he gladly turned in the economics book for a cruise on Dolphin Cruise Lines, complete with "drinks with little umbrellas," although the he just had a few.

The highlight was "seeing the most beautiful beaches in the world", Mr. Newton reminisced.

There were some humorous moments as well. "One lady had a few too many drinks and as she was dancing, she lost her top!" Although his camera missed that spectacle, it did catch a few college girls on the beach.

All good things must come to an end, as did Dave's Spring Break. Soon, it was back to pretest questions and reading quizzes. Does he plan to cruise again? "You bet!"

Survey Says

Hot Spots

1.Padre 2.Skiing

3.Ft.Lauderdale

4.Cruise

5. Daytona Beach



Paint the Town! (at least the house)

Spring Break — are two words that trigger thoughts of fun and sun for all students. For one group of Lee students, however, it meant fun and sun in a totally different way.

Ten members of the Leadership Team of Young Life spent three days on a "Mission Retreat" during Spring Break. During the day, all journeyed to "Living Alternatives," a home where women who choose not to have an abortion can live during their pregnancies. All ten picked up paint brushes, caulking and ladders to help the terribly weathered home. When the sun set, it was time to go to a ranch in the country for fun and fellowship.

It wasn't Padre or Panama — it was, however, a repainted home and a group who sacrificed their Spring Break for the less fortunate. Beth Bandy recalls, "We wondered what we were doing there, especially the second day when we were painting under a tornado warning. But when we viewed the completed house, we knew why we had given up the days and were glad we did."

Raider Travel Guide

Tips on Making it Across Campus!

1. Don't go near Mrs. Gandillon's class while wearing shorts 1 cm. too short.

2. Hitch a ride with the parking lot attendants.

3. Walk on the grass (when the sprinklers aren't on so you won't walk on the grass.)

 Push people out of the way, especially those who choose to stand in clusters or walk slowly, singing.

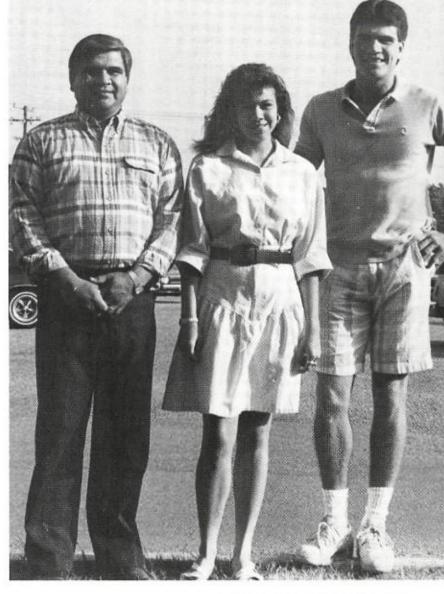
5. Always enter A-unit through the exit doors.

Mr. Idrogo keeps a close eye on Katy and John.

Sam and Mrs. Lowe — always kidding around.

Jill and Mrs. Berry prefer to remain "anonymous."





Parent Professors

How would you like to have your mom or dad on the job with you? Knowing your every action, whether good or bad? To most students, this would seem intolerable, a burden too hard to bear. We talked to some students of Lee teachers, however, as well as some "parent professors," and discovered the real truth about these parent-student relationships.

Student's View

"It's alright, I guess, but I can't get away with anything."
Britt Larison, Freshman

"It's bad because he knows where all the parties are." John Idrogo, Senior

"It's good because she's there whenever I need money." Amanda Keane, Junior

"I guess it causes some problems, but it's kind of nice because she helps me." Sam Lowe, Sophomore

Teacher's View

"It's fine because I find out everything she does!" Judy Grantham, Biology; Geology

"We've gone to great lengths to keep it a secret." Becky Berry, World History

"I like it because I feel like I'm more a part of their lives." Jan Bradshaw, English

"I can keep up with him better, and I know pretty much who he's with and what he's doing." Martha Larison, Fashion Merchandising









Wonder where Lance and Ted Johnson picked up that stance?

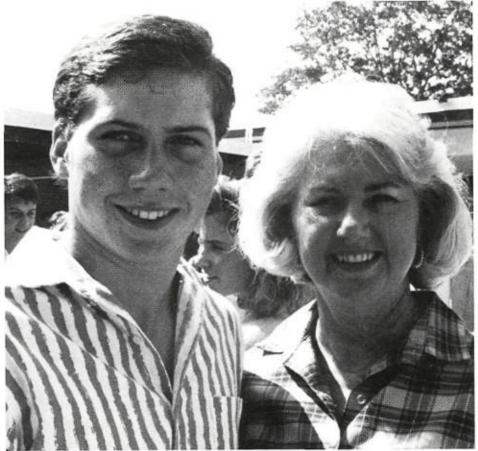
Ryan and Bonnie Brad-shaw find it fun to have mom on campus for the first time this

Britt Larison has BOTH mom and dad to watch over him.









Amanda and Linda Keane — another loving mother and daughter relationship.

Jessica has learned to "kiss up" to Mom Grantham to get what she wants.

Jamie and Jane McDaniel — could they be related?

Say It With Style

Upon walking across campus, various styles and fashions can be observed. Of course, there are the general categories of clothes such as the 'skater' look, Levis and ropers, and starched cotton skirts and sweaters. The generalizations end there, however, as most Lee students have their own distinct look. Due to the notorious dress code though, most people's styles are extremely altered or their school day is.

This year saw some totally diverse styles come to REL. A casual look was extremely popular as girls came to school in jeans with gap-

ing holes and bleach spots. To dress those up, patches were sewn under some rips. Another laid back look was the jeans cut off and rolled to the knee, a style stolen straight from the blockbuster hit, Dirty Dancing. Guys often wore ropers or a "stud" look of jeans rolled at the ankles and hightops.

Right: Brad Kennignton, with harem of Julie Johnson, Kim Stiefel, and Happy Stout, model the fashions from Locust Street. Below: Below: Terrye Wagner and Gigi Blow opt for the "tough look" by Harley Davidson.





"I see people trying so hard to be like everyone else, so I decided to do the exact opposite. I guess you could say it's my own revolution." — Carey Russell, Sophomore



"I don't wear much black. I wear colors that make me happier like brights and pastels." — Susan Mack, Junior

Right: Sophomores Kristy Schrieber, Jennifer Collie, Jim Middleton, and Jennifer Franks typify many students fashions.











"I don't dress to please anybody, I dress for myself, my mood. I don't think it's wild, it's just me." — Heather Hoeffner, Sen-



"I don't dress to impress, I dress for success! I don't dress with the fads, I dress like my dad!" Travis Booher, Senior





Making a Formal Scene

We have all heard the saying, "All dressed up and no place to go." Well, for Lee students, there is never a lack of formal events to dress up for. With Southern Belles dance, Symphonettes Ball, and Senior Prom, guys must visit Al's and Mark's tuxes more often than they like and girls are forced to endure the never ending search for that perfect dress.

Many guys agree that wearing a tux can puts a damper on the whole night. "Whenever you sit down, the shirt always balloons out, making it hard to eat and the black lacquer shoes always give you blisters," said junior Jimmy Ray Sawyer. "But you never end up turning it all back in anyway. The cumberbund stays in the hotel room and the girl loses the tie."

The girls have a more tiresome task than going to a store and renting their formal attire. While some can find their dresses in Tyler, others journey to surrounding towns or Dallas to find a suitable dress. When both of these choices result in still no dress, there is one more option. "I didn't have time to go out and spend money I didn't have, so I borrowed one. You don't want to wear the same dress twice anyway," stated Suzie Wheeler, jun-

So although it may be tough preparing for the dance, all would agree all this hassle seems secondary as soon as the dance begins.

Top: This group of seniors look surprised they are graduating. Above: Scott Hager attempts to be suave. Left: Glenn Lauter looks confident as he prepares to meet the inspection of his date's dad.

A "SADD" Case

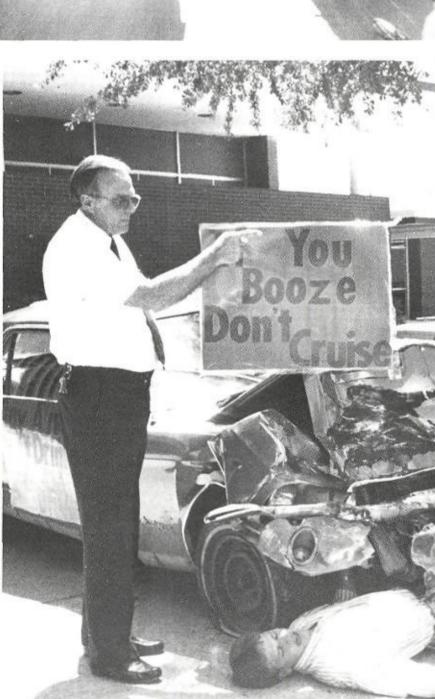
After concern was voiced over the large amount of drinking by Lee students, a group of Raiders took action. Made possible by money donated by the Chi Omega Alumni, the students, with sponsor Anna Gomez, formed the organization S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving).

Although it began late in the year, several goals were established by the organization. The main purpose was to educate students and parents on the dangers of drinking and driving, and to provide activities to encourage non - drug-alcohol usage. As their campus project, posters were placed around campus and at the Senior Prom advertising the "REL XSexpress", a taxi service which encouraged students to call if intoxicated for a free ride. Although some felt this service condoned consumption of alcohol, members stressed that they were simply being practical assuming drinking would take place and were acting on concern.

S.A.D.D. meets every other Wednesday after school. This year's officers were: President-Paul Kirkpatrick; Vice-President-Jennifer Strout; Secretary-Lisa Bennett; Treasurer-Angela Gabelmann.

Above: The charter group of Students Against Drunk Driving. Right: Each of Mrs. Bledsoe's students contributed to the success of their poster which hung in the window during Anti-Drug Week. Center: Mr. Hall warns Saskia Hampe, Jennifer Chambless, and "victim" Brett Creel of the effects of driving drunk.









Left: The REL marquee displays the attitude of "Tyler Teens."

Below: On the day focused on acid, students proved acid is only for vour jeans.





Lee students voice the right to . . .

Just Say No!

For the week of April 18-22, Robert E. Lee focused on the number two killer of teenagers today, drug and alcohol abuse. Although a very negative problem facing our society, Lee students and faculty took positive steps toward drug awareness and education.

The Student Senate was instrumental in the success of the week, giving each day a specific drug to focus on, an accompanying theme, and handouts with additional information. The first four days centralized on cocaine and crack, alcohol, acid, and marijuana, and the week ended with "Only Thugs Do Drugs Dress like a druggie, don't be one." The Senate also brought a wrecked car and placed it in the middle of the courtyard as a symbol of the results of drinking and driving.

Along with these days, several classes instigated awareness projects on their own. Mrs. Martin and Mr. Maxwell's classes participated in a balloon launch in the memorial area, and the homemaking classes joined forces to make and display anti-drug posters across the campus. Mrs. Ham's classes sponsored a poster contest for all homerooms in which they could enter anti-drug posters in hopes of winning a cash prize. Winners were: first-Peggy Marcom, second-Patsy Harris, third-Shari Nelson, and honorable mention-Martha Walls.

The third period class of Mrs. Hitt observed the effect of drugs not only on the high school level, but on elementery age children as well. So, on Thursday, they traveled to Rice Elementery to take part in "BAD" (Buddies Against Drugs).

Although many high school age students take some form of drugs every day, Lee students said, "Just Say No!" Either through school wide attempts or classroom efforts, drug awareness week made its mark on our campus, and hopefully on all students.

s early as the first few football games, one could sense the impending success of the Red Raiders. 1987-88 saw almost every sport acheive unbelievable success and most against great odds.

The first-ever playoff football team was picked to finish fifth out of eight teams; they advanced to bi-district. The football team was not the only one to go beyond district, as the Raider tennis team made it all the way to the state championship where they took the state title for the first time in our school's history. Although our basketball team saw some tough losses, all was forgotten at the John Tyler-Lee game as David Martin threw up a desperation shot from behind mid-court and won the game 64-63.

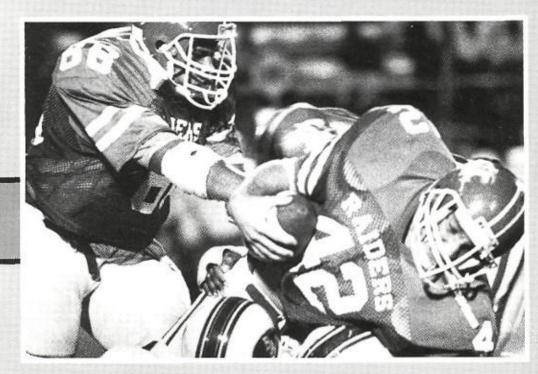
Spring sports saw the emergence of our soccer team which marched all the way to regionals and both boys and girls swimming teams captured the district title. The baseball team, ranked

fifth in the state early in the season, fell on tough times, but managed to finish the season with an impressive 19-8 record. Late in the season, the 1600 yard relay team made it to the state championships where they ran away with the silver medal.

So, despite the sport, Lee athletes excelled by **Riding the Waves** of sports.



Right: Bryan Wixom plows through Bryan Adams' defense in Lee's 21-7 win Below: The Stonewall defense pushed its way to the playoffs. Middle: REL's Chris Jones alludes Skyline defender for a good gain.









Season Scoreboard

REL	Game Opponent	
	Game	6
	Skyline	6
33	T White	17
7	Bryan Adams	10
21	Longview	30
3	Dine Tree	10
34	Tavarkana	7
19	Nacogdoches	7
10	Lufkin	16
24	Marshall	14
33	John Tyler	22
10	Waco High	
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Pigskin Pras

"We were fortunate

enough to be living a

Biff Peterson

dream."

football team the thought that usually comes

to mind is, "Oh no, another losing season." This year the Raiders proved this standard reaction wrong. The varsity squad opened the season with an

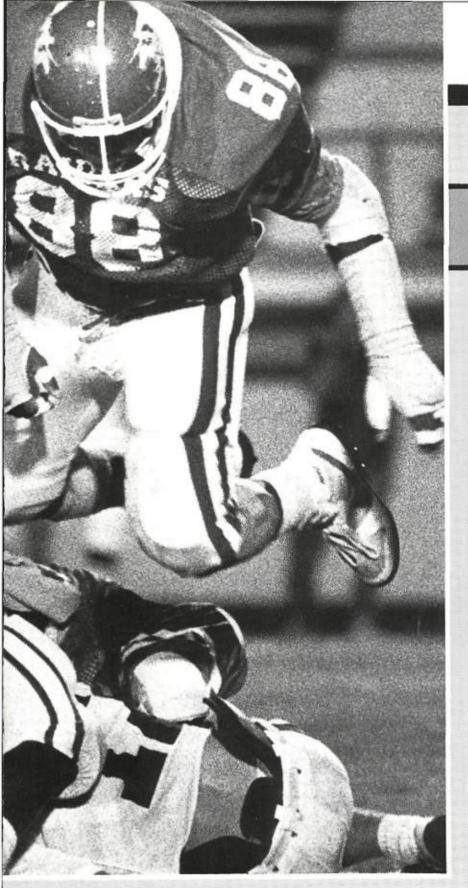
impressive victory over Dallas Skyline and were on their way to the top! Backed by the enthusiasm of cheering families, faculty, stu- a critical situation, head-coach Biff Pete dents, and friends, the Red Raiders kept the crowds returning for more as they went on to defeat all of their district opponents with the exception of Longview and cross town rival, John Tyler. The turning point of the season was a key win over the Lufkin Panthers. This opened the door to a possible

When you think of the Robert E. Lee playoff position. The dream became a ality as the Raiders celebrated a 3

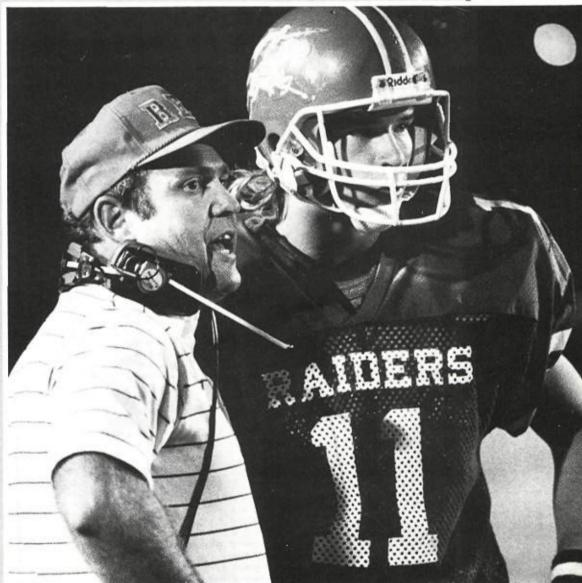
> Homecoming victory the Marshall Maver 1987 was the first year the history of REL tha team made it to playoffs. Virtually e

player agreed that the season was a t effort and unity was the key. When place would say, "It's cut and dried men," and team reacted. The outstanding record year of 8-2-1 and a Co-Champion Dis finish enabled the Raiders to have a one a life time opportunity to play at T Stadium. Although the stay was short, experience was a dream come true!





Left: Darrik Ward smothers the Bryan Adams quarterback as Corey Mayfield soars overhead. Below: Todd Parker listens carefully as Coach Peterson gives orders.





w 1: Jason Terry, trainer; Curtis Philpot, manager; Tim Ervin, Jeff Gunter, Danny Shackelford, Johnny Taylor, Derryl Mallard, Bryan irk, Chris Honeycutt, Belfry Brown, Clint Byrum, Ty Barrett, trainer Row2: Jason Gossett, Trey Bryant, Jay Kay, Ron Upshaw, rek Ward, Steve McCuin, Jim Duncan, Russ Johnson, Matt Spradley, Shane Griffin, Lavoskas Amie, Trey Chastain Row 3: Jamie Daniel, Bryan Wixom, Rod Washington, Jerrod Anderson, Eric Ralls, Brendon Blankenship, Ronnie Berryhill, Richard Lockhart, Mike dwell, John Love, Chris Jones, Tony Miller, John Sheppard, Chris Renner Row 4: Greg Wright, Steve Britain, David Breedlove, ey Mayfield, Andy Bergfeld, William Washington, Bubba Bixler, Billy Lovas, John Trimble, David Booth, John Idrogo, Todd Parker,

Football 205

junior varsity



Row 1: Adrian Brookins, Philip Walker, Chad Fazand, Alan Wharton, Warren Richardson, Michael Conley, David Austin, Paul Grabner, Mgr. Row 2: Donald Campbell, Eric Thompson, Jason Phelps, Gary Jackson, Shemie Amie, Cody Sewell, Jason Harris, Joe Hitzfield, Ryan Bradshaw, David Allen, Ryan Rex, Gleni Farnam, Clint Taylor Row 3: Coach James Bain, Coach Mike Phillips, Coach Mike Johnson, Terrance McDonald, Micah Zapata, Jason Balser, Jason Easterling Neil Ginsberg, Alan Etheredge, Durwin Browning, Donnie Thedford, John Wickham, Jeff Lackie, Coach Scott Malcolm, Coach Brent Myers Row 4: Danie Olson, Adam Phipps, Daniel Lennon, Billy Dudley, Bryan Baetz, Jimmy Clark, James Jones, Ryan Reynolds, Brad Perez, Rodney Grismore, Craig Allen Marcus Oliver, Johnny Porter, Demond Oliver, Randy Turner, Bryan Short



Freshman red

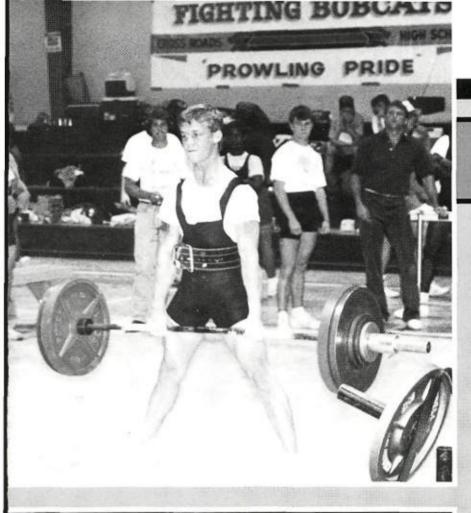
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Freshman white

Row 1: Britt Larison, Jesse Stevens, Kelvin Williams, Dion Allen, Scottie McCrabb, Patrick Rushing, Jimmy Boland, Tolan Lary Row 2: Mike McMiller, Ricki Allen, Rodney Smith, Matt Hutchins, Joey Small, David Burris, Trey Thompson, Samuel Caldwell, James Cotton Row 3: Coach James Bain, Jon Gilbert, Shane Sides, Brandon Wynne, Sam Kemp, Marcus Jones, Floyd Jones, Tim Holland, Chris Spradley, Carey Devereaux, Mike Linam, Coach Gus Harmon Row 4: Derrick Smith, David Moore, Joseph Asbell, Sherman Williams, Darius Jordan, Corey Neal, Chris Roeland, Wesley Nowell, Nathan Pickle





Left: Toby Wells first attempt at 380 pounds. Below: Darrel Adams jerks 365 on dead lift at the regional meet. Bottom Left: Coach Philips gives Derrik Ward a few pointers. Bottom Right: Part of the team after a meet including Demon Oliver, Robbie Gooden, Coach Mike Philips, Philip Walker, Toby Wells, Alan Wharton, Joe Hitzfield.







Get Dumped!

"Powerlifting gives REL

one more thing to excel

in." - Coach Mike Phillips

In the past two years, powerlifting has emerged as an increasingly popular sport. Unlike many sports, powerlifting

gives guys of all weights and sizes the opportunity to compete and succeed.

the privilege to compete.

Training for a powerlifter is a long process during which each person endures intense and rigorous workouts after school. Those who qualified for regionals were Andre Browning, Belfry Brown, Warren Richardson, Derrick Ward, Toby Wells, Darrel Adams,

> and Marvin Massey.

Not only did Matt Spradley qualify for

However, only ten lifters earn regionals, but for state competition as well. He placed fourth in the state meet with lifts of 560 lbs. on squats, 305 lbs. on bench press, and a dead lift of 540 lbs.

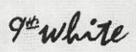


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Row I: Clarissa Husley, Rhonda Dixon, Leigh Campbell, Michelle McAdams, Nikki Gould Row 2: Yolanda Cobb, Alyson Dalton, LaTasha Allen, Kelly Adkinson, Jennifer Colley, Staci Calloway, Elissa Love, Sharon Brown, Coach Marcom

9th red

Row 1: Robin Holmes, Kizmi Levens, Tammie Morris Row 2: Susie Jones, Susan Hurst, Dixie Longenecker, Meredyth Shannon, Stephanie Basham, Coach Davis

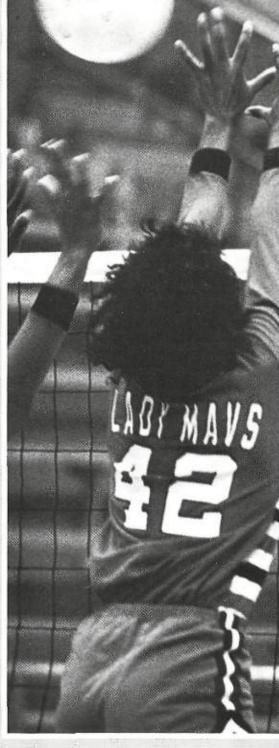


Coach Hale, Nook Chesley, Jennifer Arego, Carol Quass, Shundra Reddic, Felicia Hayter



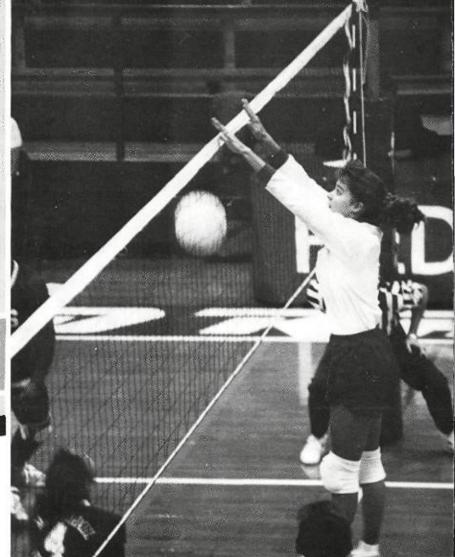






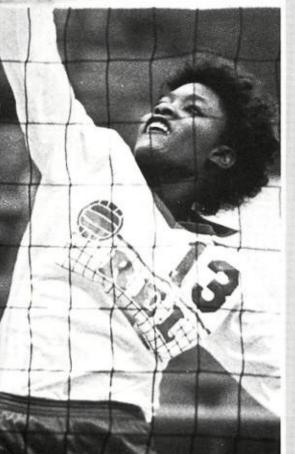


Center: Temeka Hayter proves to the Lady Maverick that the Lady Raiders are superior. Above: The Varsity squad is ready for action. Right: Alyson Dalton takes to the air.









9 "Volley" Good Time

"We had the talent, but didn't

play to our potential in the

crucial games"-Shelly Hinz

The girl's varsity volleyball team confront- district record was 8-6. When asked for ed a variety of outstanding teams during the her opinion of the girl's season perfor-

87-88 season. Increased competition and the loss of several graduating players casdt a shadow on this year's season. But they did not go down without a fight.

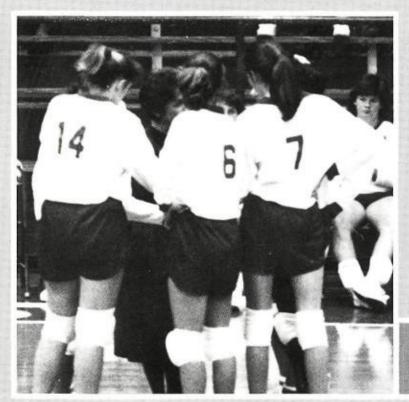
The Lady Raiders dominated the court in each of the first five games. Then the games became increasingly difficult, but the girls continued to put forth their best effort.

When all was said and done, their season record for 26 games was 16-10, and their

mance, Head Coach Judy Gross replies,"We had our ups and downs."

The girls may not have won the district ti-

tle, but they more than made up for it with other special recognitions and awards. Mellisa Baird was named M.V.P. ans 1st team All District. Shelly Hinz recieved the Outstanding Setter Award, and Kerrie Germany recieved the All Tournament honor in Lufkin.



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2	Texarkana	0
2	Nacogdoches	0
2	Lufkin	1
0	Marshall	2
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2	Longview	0
1	Pine Tree	2
2	Texarkana	1
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2	Marshall	1
1	John Tyler	2

Right: Coach Marcom goes over the game plan with her team.



Varsity Squad

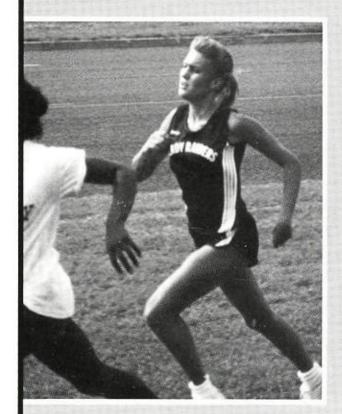
Top Row: Temeka Hayter, Melissa Baird, Coach Gross, Melissa Clifton, Sheronda Jordon Middle: Shannon Curran, Latasha pettigrew, Amy Arnett Bottom Row: Shelly Hinz, Angela Cotton, Kim Boyt, Kerrie Germany, Sonya Mitchell





Above Amy Thedford and Kathi Bailey are thrilled about winning. **Right:** Craig Powell defeating Lufkin. **Below left:** Julie Alden struggling across the finish line. **Below right:** Varsity boys are happy with first place.









Row 1: Angela Batez, Shea Smith, Meredith Egloff, Kelly Covington, Paula Abernathy, Benita Booker, Beth Smith, Alex Holland, Julie Ald Betsy Clark Row 2: Coach Arrant, Steve Williams, Brian Wesson, Chris Dillard, Jeff Hardaway, Breanna Wilson, Laura Wylie, Kerry Watki Kathi Bailou, Gillay Hitt, Patricia Marchall, Alicon McKinney, Amy Thedford, Row 3: Mark Wylie, Bryan Bell, Donn Brower, Leff Geiser, Level Bailou, Gillay Hitt, Patricia Marchall, Alicon McKinney, Amy Thedford, Row 3: Mark Wylie, Bryan Bell, Donn Brower, Leff Geiser, Level Bailou, Gillay Hitt, Patricia Marchall, Alicon McKinney, Amy Thedford, Row 3: Mark Wylie, Bryan Bell, Donn Brower, Leff Geiser, Level Bailou, Gillay Hitt, Patricia Marchall, Alicon McKinney, Amy Thedford, Row 3: Mark Wylie, Bryan Bell, Donn Brower, Leff Geiser, Level Bailou, Gillay Hitt, Patricia Marchall, Alicon McKinney, Amy Thedford, Row 3: Mark Wylie, Bryan Bell, Donn Brower, Leff Geiser, Level Bailou, Gillay Hitt, Patricia Marchall, Alicon McKinney, Amy Thedford, Row 3: Mark Wylie, Bryan Bell, Donn Brower, Leff Geiser, Level Bailou, Gillay Hitt, Patricia Marchall, Alicon McKinney, Amy Thedford, Row 3: Mark Wylie, Bryan Bell, Donn Brower, Leff Geiser, Level Bailou, Gillay Hitt, Patricia Marchall, Alicon McKinney, Amy Thedford, Row 3: Mark Wylie, Bryan Bell, Donn Brower, Leff Geiser, Level Bailou, Gillay Hitt, Patricia Marchall, Alicon McKinney, Amy Thedford, Row 3: Mark Wylie, Bryan Bell, Donn Brower, Leff Geiser, Level Bailou, Gillay Hitt, Patricia Marchall, Alicon McKinney, Amy Thedford, Row 3: Mark Wylie, Bryan Bell, Donn Brower, Leff Geiser, Level Bailou, Gillay Hitt, Patricia Marchall, Alicon McKinney, Amy Hitter Bailou, Gillay Hitt, Patricia Marchall, Alicon McKinney, Amy Hitter Bailou, Gillay Hitter Bailou, G Kathi Bailey, Gilley Hitt, Patricia Marshall, Alison McKinney, Amy Thedford. Row 3: Mark Wylie, Bryan Bell, Donn Brower, Jeff Geiser, Jas Orr, Craig Powell, Derrick Rankin, Jim Durbin, Jason Easterling, Mark Caldwell, Scott Malone, Mike Mead.







Left: Steve Williams relaxing after a race. Above: Sara Roberts, Tricia Marshall and Julie Alden are having fun before their race. Below right: Cross Country shows off their trophies. Below left: Coach Arrant is getting soaked.



In the Long Run If a brisk two or three mile run through with both teams. After all, we train tothe country-side early on a fall morning with gether, travel together and run in the dew soaked Adidas same meets, so it only sounds like a good way to "Cross country is hard work,

been worth it".

but crossing the finish line

makes you realize it's all

to see you. For the third year running the R.E.L. cross coun-

start your Saturday,

Coach Arrant would like

try team maintained its fearsome reputation. The Lee runners competed in seven meets, brought home ten trophies, placed second in district and sent ten runners to the Regionals in Arlington.

Coach Malinda Arrant also managed to make history of another type this year by being named the first woman coach of a male team. "The guys did not seem to mind having a female coach and I loved working makes sense for the coach to work with both males and females," said Coach Arrant.

-Trisha Marshall The most valuable runners were chosen by the team and announced at the sports banquet in February. They were Patricia Marshall and Brian Wesson. Patricia's best time was two miles in thirteen minutes. Brians best for three miles was fifteen minutes.

The next time you see exhausted runners circling the campus give them a thumbs up, they are not lost, just practicing for another winning season.





Slam Dunked

"We played with a young, in-

experienced team. A lot of

men are returning; the future

looks good!" - Coach Jones

some outstanding performances. Reggie Cobb's nasty slams and David Martin's last second shots are only a couple of the seasons highlights.

The Raiders had some

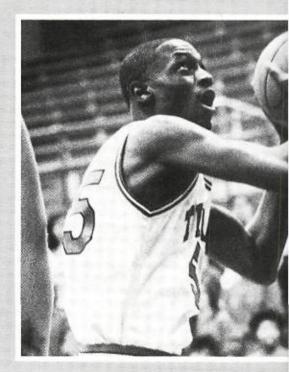
hard times, but the harder it got the quicker they would bounce back. The team's 16-16 record wasn't exactly what they had hoped for, but despite the inexperience of the young team, they did well. The team did win 3 of their last 4 games. The last second, mid court shot by David Martin in the J.T. game was definitely the highlight.

The varsity basketball season was not an Martin, only a junior, said, "The season outstanding one, but there were definitely was a learning experience. There were ups

> and downs, but every player learned what it took to win."

> Although the Freshman white team had a rather slow season, they finished the year with a

9-7 record. Overall, the Freshman red team completed the year with a 21-4 record proving a very successful season. The junior varsity team, coached by Tobin Reid, finished 10-3 in distict, putting them in second place. They also defeated the J.T. district champs 2 out of 3 times.

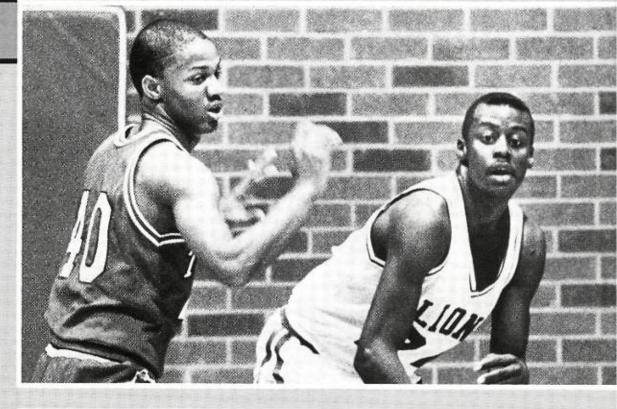


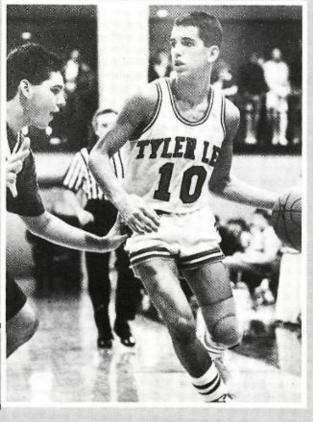
Above: Reggie Cobb looks to the heavens in hopes for some help in making the shot Right: Charles Williams plays strong "D" against cross-town rival John Tyler.

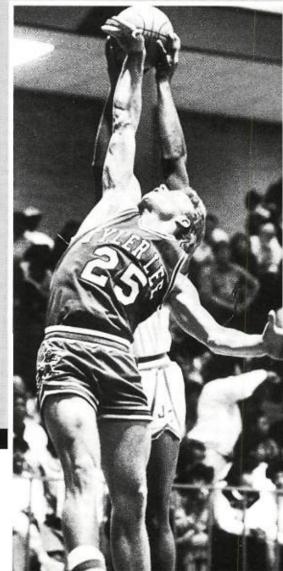
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46	John T	yler	63
62	Longvi	ew	67
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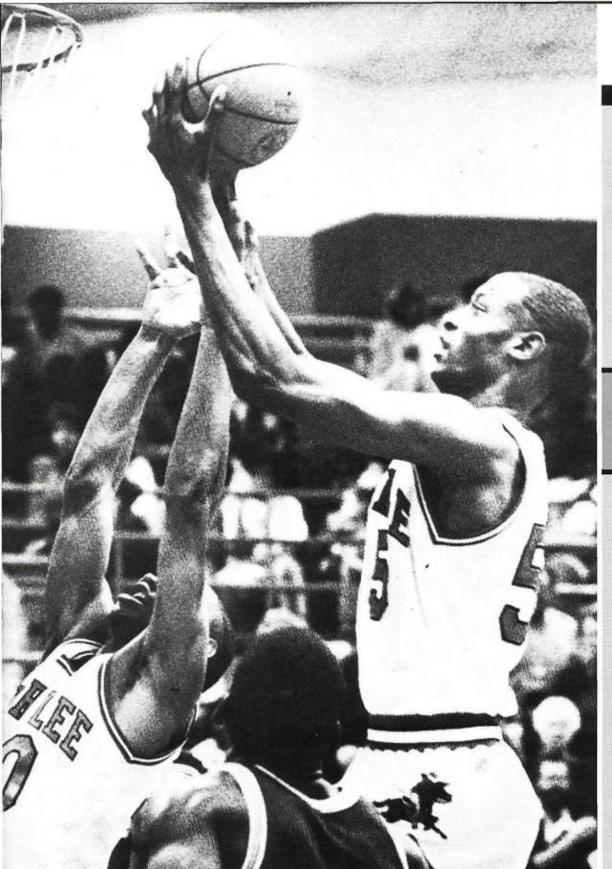
Right: David Martin dribbles around a Lindale defender at the TJC tournament. Far Right: Todd Parker defies gravity with a little help from his Nike

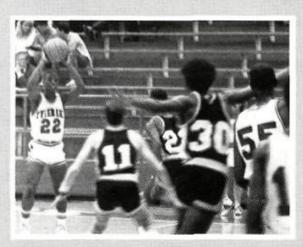




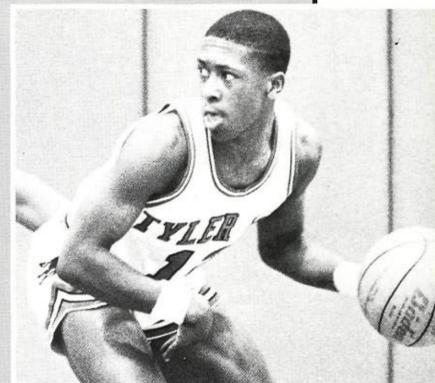








Left: Reggie Cobb and Charles Williams on the boards for Lee, while Longview defender looks on. Above: Red Raiders cover the court in a zone defense. Below: If you think you're getting the ball away from Charmyst Amie, he thinks you've got another thing coming!





varsity Squad

1: Mgrs. Whit Barr, Chris Jones, Tyrone Caldwell Row 2: Larry Jones, James Denson, James Teal, Bostik, Todd Parker, Robbie Adams, Todd Davault, Reggie Cobb, Pete Pegg, Charles Williams, an Shaw, David Martin, Charmyst Amie, Tobin Reid Not pictured: Aaron Watson

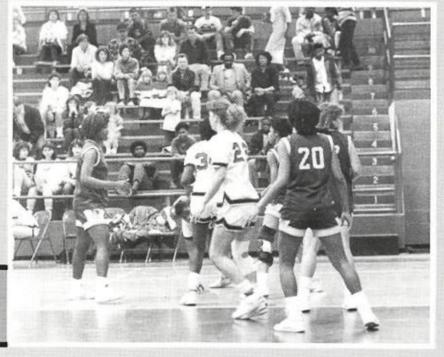


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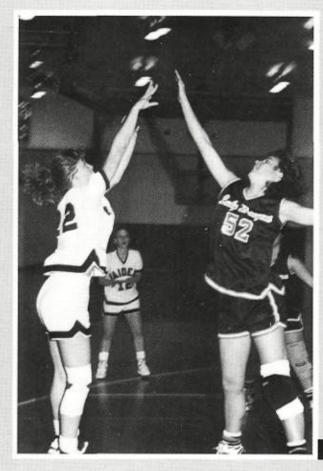
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58	Cypress Fairbanks	44
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70	Texas High	47
68	Nacogdoches	62
45	Lufkin	53
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56	Temple	47

Above: Cecie Harris takes it down. Right: Where's the ball, ya'll?! Below Left: Kerrie Germany and a Lady Lobo doing a high five? Below Right: Shelley Pasierb grins and bears it.















Slammin' Standouts

"Playing at Lee really prepared

me to play with the National

Junior College Champions next

year."-Felicia Chimney

did remarkably well finish-

ing their season with 21 wins out of 35 games. The Lady Raiders really hustled to make this season a good one. They went into

the playoffs with high spirits. Although they lost to Temple in the first round they gave it 100%. Coach Marianne Jones said that overall she was pleased with the season, despite some disappointing losses in the district games. While she is looking forward to

In the 1987-88 season, the Lady Raiders next year's season, there is definitely a feel-

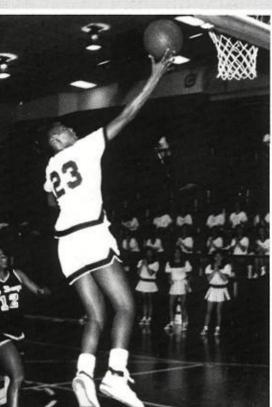
ing of loss over the seniors. The Lady Raiders will lose seven players in all to graduation. But they are still predicting that next years team will be able to

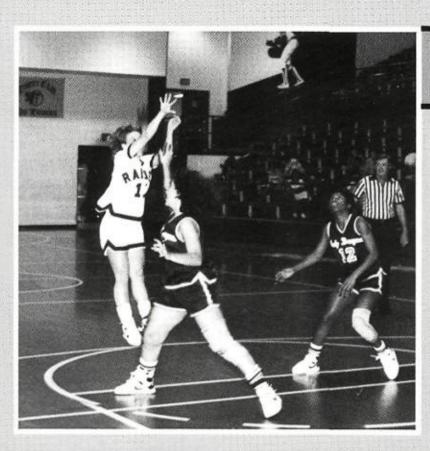
hold their own. Among the graduating seniors there is a togetherness which comes from hours of hard work and many road trips. Although most plan to go off to college, not all will pursue college basketball.



Varsity Squad

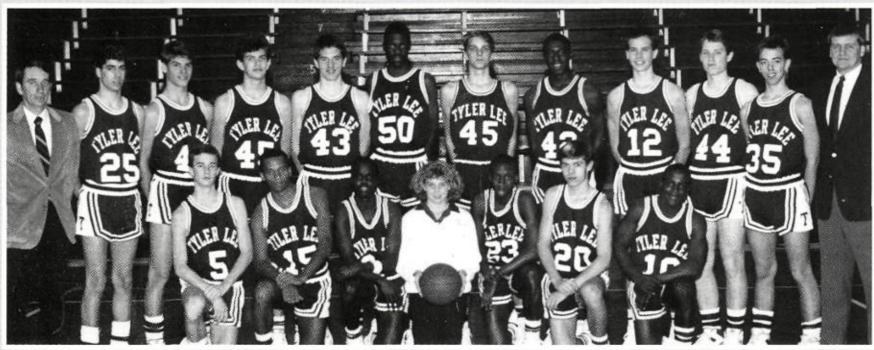
Row 1: Kim Boyt, Amy Miller, Stacey Calloway, Kim Davis Row 2: Coach Woods, Shelly Hinz, Kerrie Germany, Elana Hughes, Felicia Chimney, Cynthia Whitley, Shelly Pasierb, Jennifer Thompson, Amy Arnett, Cecie Harris, Melissa Baird, La Tonya Wideman, Coach Jones





Center: Felicia Chimney looks for an opening. Right: Cecie Harris slips it in. Left: Shelley Hinz with fabulous form.



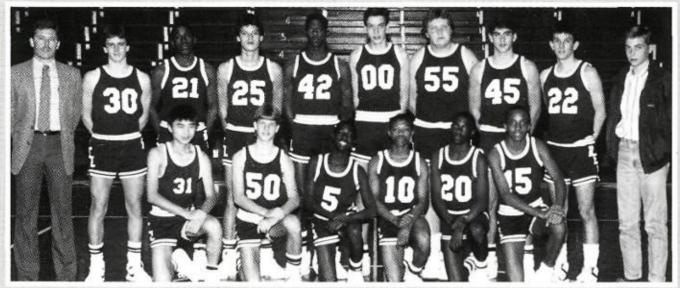


junior varsity

Row 1: Ragon Richey, Steve Williams, David Barrett, Andrea Reid, Dell Tilley, Mark Wylie, Warren Richardson Row 2: Coach Larry Jones, Pat Byerly, Jimmy Clark, Bryan Hogan, Jim Musslewhite, Terry Williams, Ben Marshall, Trent McClain, David Smith, Gavin Hitt, Coach Tobin Reid



Kenneth Gardner, Danial Nick, Randy Gringer, J. J. Welling, Bryan Satterfield, Casey Norris, Tommy Spikes, Tim Keith, Mike Repka, Keith Showen, Mike Linam, Phillip Gossett, Charles Miller, Kevin Richardson, Rodney Coleman, Kneeling: Mgr. Chris Way, Coach Bain



freshman white

Row 1: Charlie Yeh, Chris Cullins, Derrik Walker, Mike Mosley Roderick Kellum, Pat Williams Row 2: Coach Myers, Justin Dorsey, Benard Wilkins, Tracey Starr, Darius Jordan, Matt Brown, Chris Roeland, Brody Clark, Grant Teegarden, Mgr. Paul Hamlin





junior varsity

Row 1: Michelle McAdams, Vernicka Johnson, Maria Modafferi, Amy Harrison, Kim Perry, Stacy Callaway Row 2: Coach Nona Woods, Leesa Franklin, Mandi Miller, Heidi Stanley, Tricia Bryant, Terra Brown, Ronna McCoy, Jennifer Colley, Elissa Love, Janna Wright, Krista Adams Not pictured: Nikki Gould



freshman red

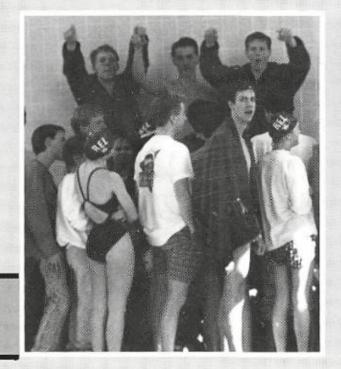
Row 1: Diana Goldwater, Karen Rice, Rechel Van de Carr, Gennie Prosperic, Tammy Morris, Felicia Hayter Row 2: Coach Tracy Anderson, Kris Ivy, Regina Jones, Yolanda Moore, Carol Quaas, Jennifer Arego, Trista Polozola, Lee Ann



freshman white

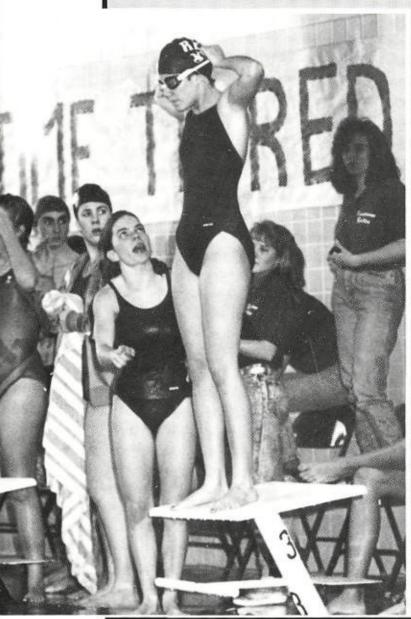
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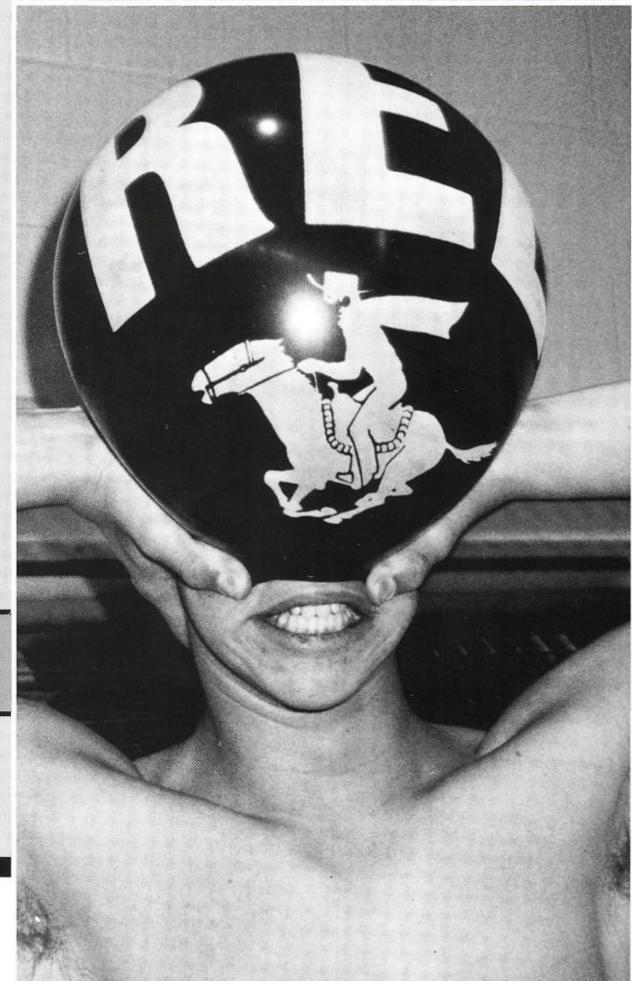




Right: Members of the team ask "We've got spirit, how 'bout you!" Far right: Brenda DeCoker is on her mark and ready to go.

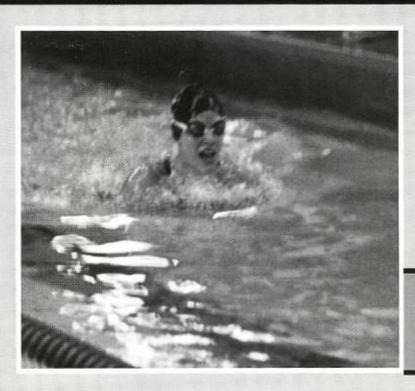


Above: Beth Bandy gives Rebecca Wright a word of encouragement before her turn on the relay. Right: Three year letterman Bill Campbell doesn't let his success go to his head.









Far left: Kristin Guyton has a smile on her face, even as she prepares to dive! Left: Erin Roule swims her specialty, breaststroke, at the REL Invitational. Below: All-American Jack Currin takes a breath after another first place finish.



Row 1: Vincent Daniel, Bob Carmicheal, Beth McNally, Jack Currin, Todd McClusky, Greg Epperson, Mike Chase, Keele Jenske, John Wiseman, Paul Dupuy, Mike Pilgrim, David Lisner, Scott Hager, Jeremy Wait, Coach Eubanks Row 2: Daisy Burks, Alicia Gould, Debbie Cohen, Rob Powell, Brad Guyton, Erin Roule, Rebecca Wright, Beth Bandy, Curtis Johnson, Bill Campbell, Kristin Guyton, Stacy Smith, Krista Adams Row 3: Joshua Dwelle, Cameron Wade, Matt Robinson, Jeff Faulk, Aaron Baker, Jason Burch, Richie Reedy, Andy Rounds, Russell Carmicheal

Take the Plunge

"Competition was tough,

but our spirit made us the

best." - Mike Chase, senior

The Robert E. Lee swim team has certainly made waves this year. Both boys and

girls' teams dominated district competition and at regionals, the boys placed first with the girls not far behind at third.

"Going into the year, we had great potential and depth, especially with the boys. I think we showed that at District," said Coach Eubanks. Not only did they show it at district, but at the state championship as the four qualifiers were cheered on by a group of hometown fans. The freestyle relay of Vincent Daniels, Bill Campbell, Curtis Johnson, and Jack Currin

placed seventh, while Currin also placed third in the 50 free and fifth in the 100 free.

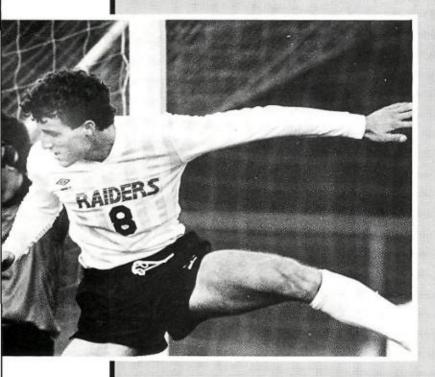
Although it may not be as evident at the daily 6:00 a.m. workouts, the "Wet Raiders" thrive on team spirit. Team sportsmanship and dedication

are also factors that keep the swimmers going.

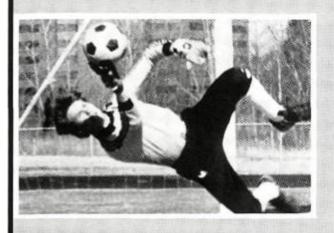
Sophomore Keele Jenskee, team member for two years, exclaimed, "I love it! The overnight trips are the best. They give everyone a chance to be together and really adds to all of the friendships. We are all one big family!"



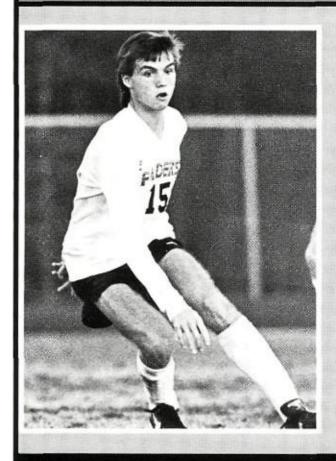


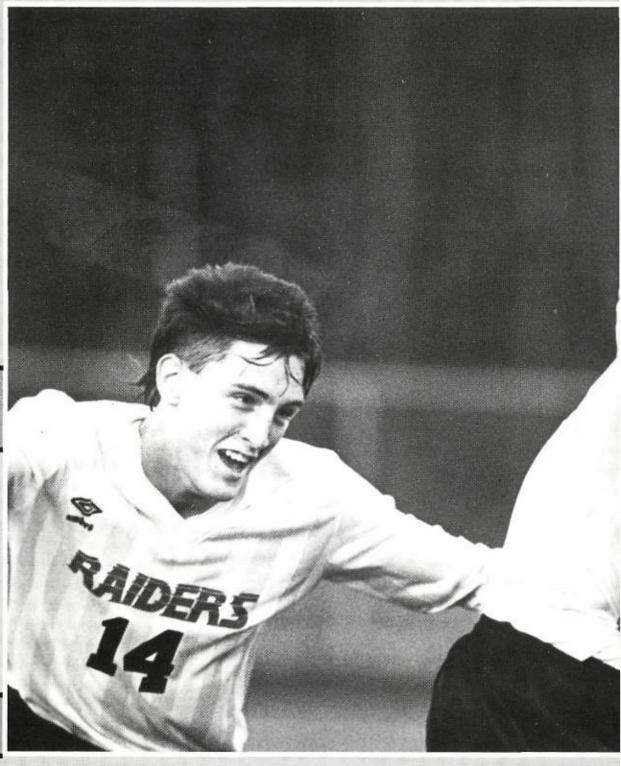


Above: Lance Johnson "heads" for the goall Right: Jim Jay and Jody Lake celebrate a tough win over Longview for the District title. Below: Goalkeeper Tim Brittain leaps for an awesome save!



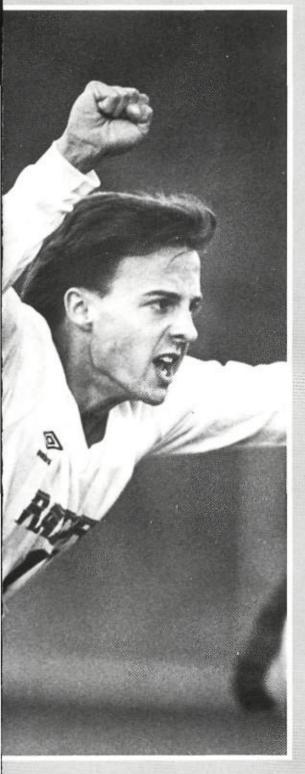
Below: Steve Black is ready for action! **Bottom Right:** The team and fans huddle at Thunderbumpers Restaurant following a victory over Richardson Berkner.











'Goal Achievers

The 87-88 soccer season was loaded with an astounding record of 20 wins and

"We had such a great sea-

son, but it to ended too soon

— we had hoped to go all

the way!" - Lance Johnson,

with excitement and victories. The Raiders dominated their opponents in 22 games by scoring a total of 103 goals and defending 9 shutout

games. Some top scorers were Steve Black with 20 goals, Jim Jay with 19 goals, and Marc Cazalas with 12 goals. Center midfielder Lance Johnson received the Most Valuable Player award in District 13AAAAA and Mark Wheeler received the Most Valuable Player award from the

Senior

The Raiders advanced all the way to Regionals, where they ended their season

only 2 losses. They were undefeated in District play and conquered 2nd placed Longview in overtime with a score of 3-2 for, the District 13AAAAA title. During Spring Break the

Raiders shut out Temple with a score of 4-0 to capture the Area title. They then traveled to the Region II tournament in Plano where they were upset by J.J. Pearce with a score of 1-0. Although their dream to advance to the State tournament vanished there, their outstanding record proved the talent and dedication these players possessed.



junior rarsity

Row 1: Matthew Wheeler, Danny Cazalas, Kyle Lake, Andy Jackson Row 2: Michael Craig, Joel Smith, John Sivadon, Ted Johnson, Craig Morris, Barry Holton Row 3: Horace Johnson, Jeff Starling, Alan Riddle, Ryan Thrash, Jeff Geiser, Paul Wheeler, Collin Carnes, Arthur Hadden, David McMullen, Rich Brands





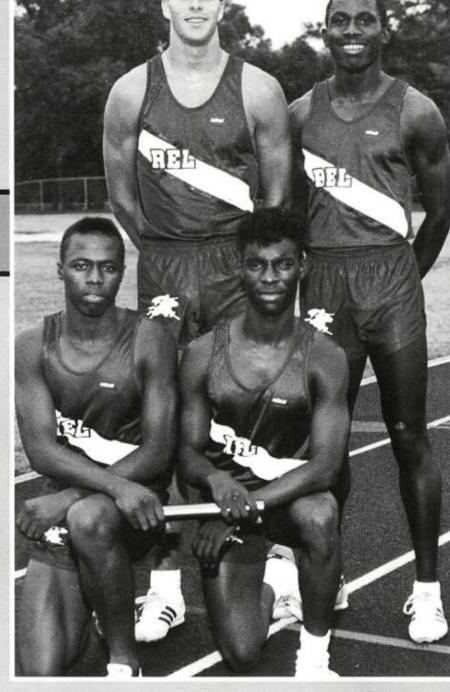
Varsity

Row 1: David Pierce, Trey Stephens, Matthew Wheeler, Jody Lake, Casey Stanfield, Andy Jackson, Marc Cazalas, Tim Brittain Ted Johnson, Roberto Aparicio, Mark Wheeler, Ronnie Green, Mitchell Smith, Kyle Lake, Barry Holton Row 3: Horace Johnson, Jim Jay, Derek Shilling, Kelly Alexander, Lance Johnson, Allen Stiles, John Stiles, Steve Black, Rich Brands



Row 1: Coach Johnson, Gerry Jackson, Johnny Taylor, Belfry Brown, Chris Honeycutt Row 2: Coach Phillips, Greg Yows, Wilmon Davis, Jason Easterling, Tony Miller, Marcus Oliver, Mark Wylie, William Wall Row 3: Coach Taylor, Brian Wesson, Charles Williams, Derek Smith, Andy Bergfeld, Bubba Bixler, Roderick Washington, Coach Malcom





Above: Eric Morgan flies to first. Right: State silver medalists Andy Bergfeld, Tony Miller, Gerry Jackson, and Belfry Brown. Below: Monica Hayter spent all season jumping to greater heights. Below Right: Julie Alden bends over backwards.











Row 1: Coach Hale, Gilly Hitt, Monica Hayter, Sheryl Oxley, Sonja Mitchell, Kelley Covington, Yolanda Cobb, Kizmi Levinis, Shundra Reddie Row 2: Coach Anderson, Alli Faldwell, Suzie Jones, Benita Booker, Rhonda Dixon, Tasha Pedigrew, Christi Brady, Camila Davis, Trisha Marshall, Shyrl Rodgers, Nona Woods, Coach Malinda Arrant, Mgr. Stacy Callaway Row 3: Betsy Clark, Kathi Bailey, Stacy Cunningham, Dawn Deemer, Jennifer





Above: Joe Hitzfield defies gravity at the pole vault. Far left: Christi Brady and Kelley Covington get be-hind REL!

Left: The girls relay team likes to kick back in track. Below: Cedric Oliver walks on air while participating in the long jump.



On The Right Truck

"We work as a team and

we're all one big family!" -

Julie Alden, Senior

For many athletes, being part of the team means fun and glory. For cles, and early morning grumbling

the Lee track teams, however, it meant Friday night curfews and early Saturday morning meets, often with little recog-

nition. Although they didn't receive a said Coach Malinda Arrant. "With a

Discipline, hard work, some mus-

paid off for the teams this year as both competed in regional competition.

"This has been a very good year,"

lot of attention, that did not stop little hard work and commitment, them from achieving numerous med- next year's R.E.L. track should be just as good, if not better!"



MakingSome Raquet

"When I look back on the season, I

realize that being state champions

means more than just bringing

home a trophy." - Brett Findley,

In the fall of '87, the varsity tennis team made a splash at state by defeating Ab-

ilene-Cooper 10-5 and capturing the only UIL state championship in the history of REL. Coach John Kniffen was awarded a day in his

honor for bringing home the state title and was named the Coach of the Year. The team finished 15-0 on the year winning 100 matches and losing only one.

Senior

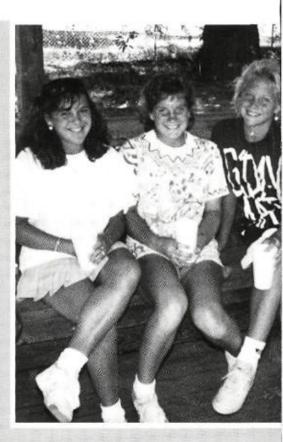
In the spring season, Nikki Conrad won the District crown in girls' singles. Isabel de Rosas and Renna Rhodes finished first in District play by defeating their teammates, Stephanie Nikolic and Lissa Kimmel. Yet, both teams advanced to Regionals. Matt Conrad and Austin Williams took the District title

in boys' doubles by defeating Brett Findley and Shay Coker.

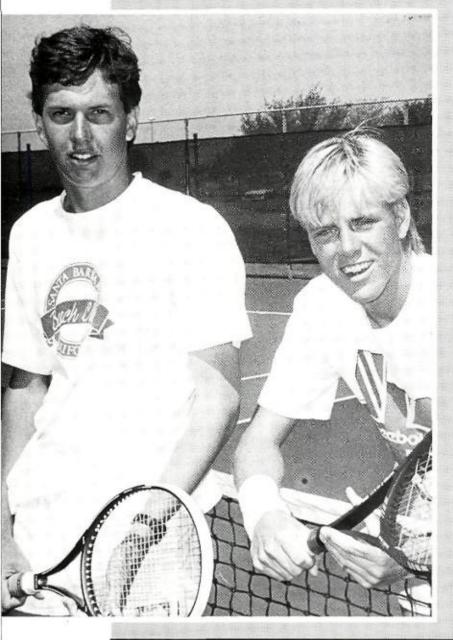
REL sent a total of nine players to compete at Regionals-more than any other

school. The only players to qualify for the state finals in Austin were senior Brett Findley, who is returning to state for his second consecutive year, and his doubles partner, Shay Coker.

The tennis team showed tremendous strength during the '87-'88 school year. Because the talented team is so young, the majority of the players will be returning next year for another exciting season.

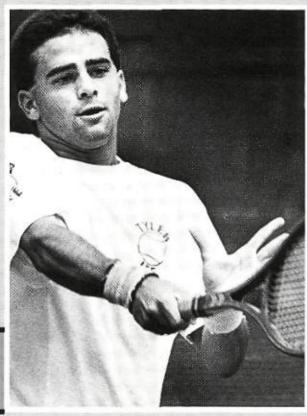


Above right: Lissa Kimmel, Jenny Snider, and Candace Coker take a quick break. Below: Regional champs Shay Coker and Brett Findley relax after qualifying for a trip to the state championships. Right: REL's No. 1 and No. 2 girls doubles team performed exceptionally well in both District and Regional play.



Right: Senior Matt Conrad hits volley to win District doubles title. Far right: Intense Austin WIIliams hits a backhand return.





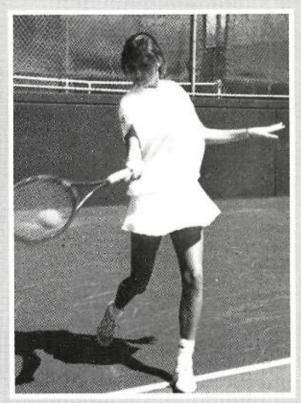




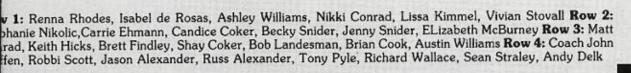




Left: Coach Kniffen accepts the UIL State Champion tennis team trophy. Above: Sean Straley demonstrates hand and eye contact during a match. Below: Becky Snider shows her stuff during District competition. Bottom: Nikki Conrad upsets No. 1 seed Laura Young of Texas High to capture the District crown.



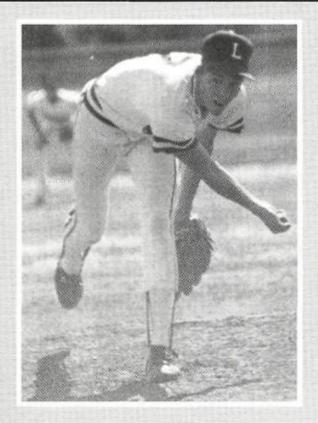








Above: Trey Bryant scores a run with no problem! Right: Kendall Banks goes for a double play. Below: Wade Williams fires a strike!

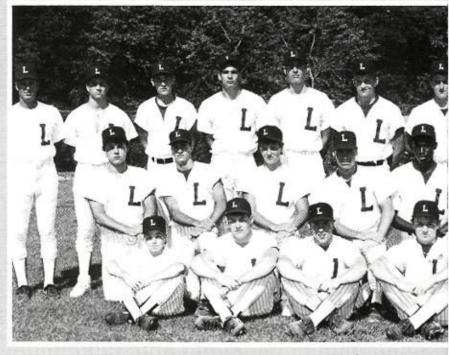






varsity

Row 1: Jeff Lackey, Russ Johnson, Brady Smith, Clint Lockhart, Kendall Banks Row 2: Clint Gardner, Trey Bryant, Mike Harris, Trey Chastain, Ron Upshaw, Jarrett Anderson, Jay Kay Row 3: Coach Gus Harmon, John Idrogo, David Booth, Kim Green, Wade Williams, Richey Davis, Mark Martin, Coach Tobin Reid, Coach Chuck Bice



junior varsity

Row 1: David Cunningham, Ryan Rex, Matt Fellwock, Ricky Goad Row 2: Ri Burleson, Chad McCaslin, Phillip Johnson, Brady Smith, Phillip Gossett Row 3: Co Chuck Bice, Wade Spiller, Tom Alden, Corey Neill, Gene Jones, Chris Starnes, Ju



Life's a Pitch!

"This year we learned a lot as a

team and I feel that next year

will be even more successful."

- Trey Chastain, Junior

The REL varsity baseball team had a dropped out of the rankings. nemorable year with a record of 19-9 and a district finish of 7-7. Coached by

Gus Harmon, the team accomplished the best ecord that Lee has een in years. At one point during the season he Raiders were

anked fifth in the state. "In the first ound we played as a team and it obiously paid off," recalled Trey Bryant. The Raiders were not as fortunate during he second round causing them to be

Some of the players were recognized for their outstanding efforts. Kendall Banks was

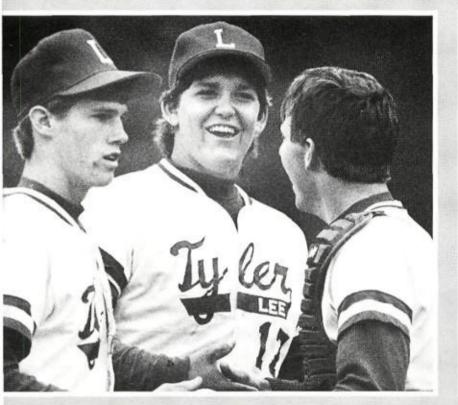
named the Most Valuable Player, while Jay Kay and Russ Johnson both received the Hustle Award. Brady Smith was also recognized as the Most Im-

proved Player.

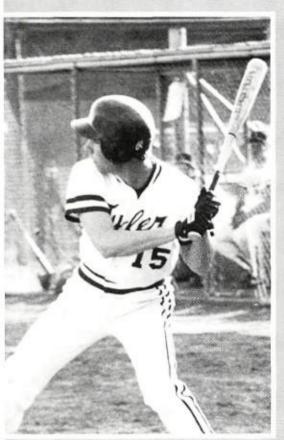
The team displayed great potential throughout the season with key wins against Nacogdoches and Marshall. Most importantly they always played with heart!

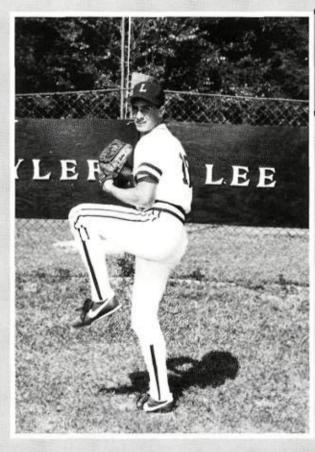
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REL	Game	Opponent
6	Longview	1
16	Pine Tree	3
13	Texas High	4
5	Nacogdoches	4
8	Marshall	7
4	Lufkin	6
6	John Tyler	14
6	Longview	7
3	Pine Tree	4
4	Texas High	5
0	Nacogdoches	5
6	Marshall	4
9	John Tyler	10

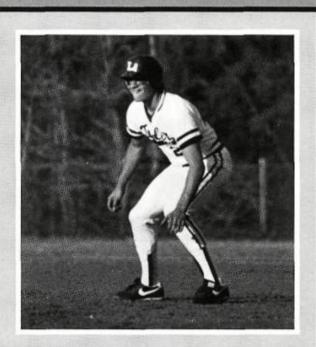








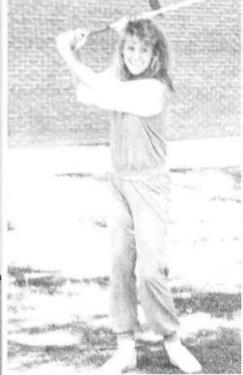
Above Left: Kim, Jarrett, and Jeff celebrate a close victory. Above: The laid back Raiders bring home a trophy after the Lufkin tournament. Far Left: Mike Harris concentrates on the pitch. Left: Trey Chastain shows us his wonderful form! Below: John Idrogo, what a show stealer!







Standing: David Cazalas, Ryan Jones, Bryan Davis, J.R. Hager, Todd Parker, Brian Davis, Michael Brosang Kneeling: Jimmy Ray Sawyer, Bill Odom, Dan McBurney, Cullen Wall, Brian Fleming



Right: Angle McGee practices swing which won her the District Medalist title. Far right: Dan McBurney shows fine form on the course. Bottom: Tiffany Grigsby supports fellow golfers Paige Prince and Angle Magee.





Get Teed Off

In the 1987-88 golf season, Lee did fairly well. Both teams went to District

where Angle Magee and Brian Davis acheived the prestigous titles of District Medalists. Their

lot of patience. I guess that's why I'm a lousy golfer." - Paige Prince, Senior

"Golf is a game in which you need a

rank in district enabled them to advance to Regionals. The outcome there was not as successful as they hoped, but overall, both teams were pleased.

The highlight of the season for Lee's golfers, came not on the golf green, but on the road trips to and from competitive tournaments. They journeyed to such

places as Austin, Denton, Lufkin, and Longview. Coach Hanks described an incident

> from the trip to Lufkin as "... the most unusual and unexpected event in all my history as a coach at Lee." Two students on the

boys team threw a ball out of the bus window and it hit the windshield of an oncoming car. Needless to say they got into a deep "hole" with that shenanigan.

So although these players aren't quite ready for the Eisenhower Classic, the future looks bright. Can't you just see Jimmy Ray Sawyer as the next Payne Stewart?











Top Left: Michelle Loggins, Paige Prince, and Tiffany Grigsby really take their golf seriously.

Above: Coach Marcom doubles as a chauffer on the way to Regionals.



Left: Jimmy Ray Sawyer does not seem to be impressed by these golfers. Above: Brian Fleming and Cullen Wall hanging around after practice. Bottom left: Cullen Wall's shorts are not quite too the knees.





Paige Prince, Michelle Loggins, Tiffany Grigsby, Mary Jo Freden, Mauri Coulter, Coach Marcom



ne characteristic seemingly common among the majority of Lee students is the love of being in front of the camera. Whether it is at sports events, soc-hops, Southern Belles or Sadie Hawkins, it is usually easy to see (or be blinded by) a friend's "Le Clic." And it is always easy to find Nancy, the famous candid taker from Delk.

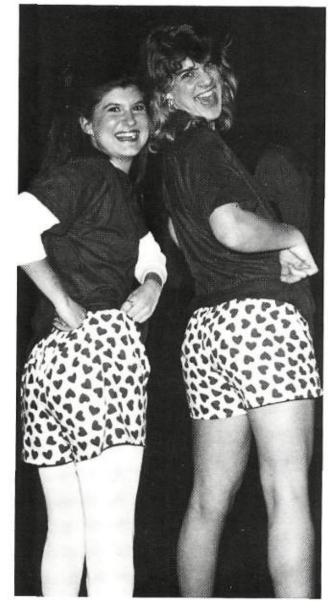
Of course, there are those pictures we often dread; the first day/last day of school syndrome all mothers fall victim to or the photos taken before a dance as your dad captures your date entering the door, giving you your corsage/boutineer, both of you leaving the house, etc. Even though these are always embarrasing, it is many of these pics that make it into our frames, onto our bulletin board, or in our scrapbook.

The following pages contain a

sampling of the many candids taken throughout the school year which have found their way into our photo album. Although all students' grow weary of school, jobs, and extra-curricular activities, these Lee students never seem too tired to **Wave at the Camera**.

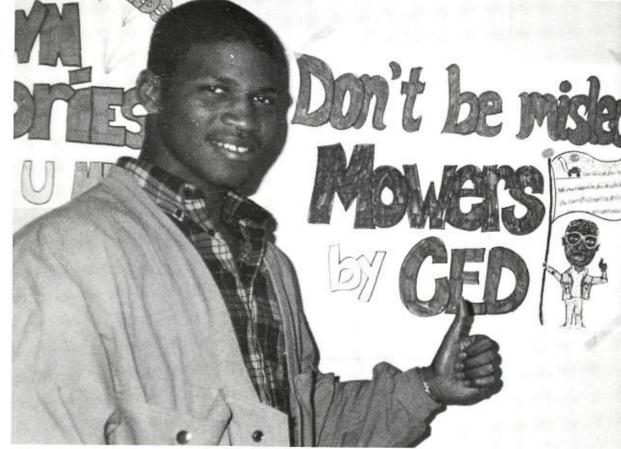






Clockwise: Shere Stern having the time of her life at prom. Lil'Abner and Daisy May (Brandt Powell and Tiffany Daughtry) have a hayday at the Sadie Hawkins hoedown. Ced says ,"I've got the best mowers in town, honest!" How could Cupid miss these targets?



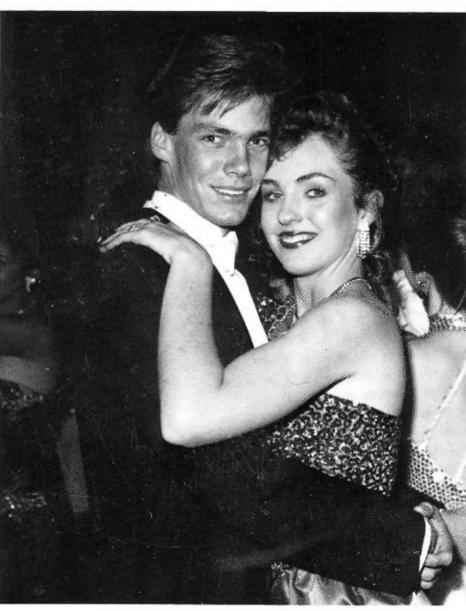








Clockwise: Sophomores Kristy Schrieber, Ashley Powell, Jeannie Johnson, and Cheslie Huff are all smiles! Russ Johnson says, "Gather around, I'll read you a story." Jamie McDaniel is on the move as David Breedlove tries to figure out which end! Caught again, guys? Barry Holton and Malia Mitchell get close up.





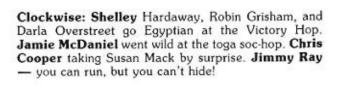


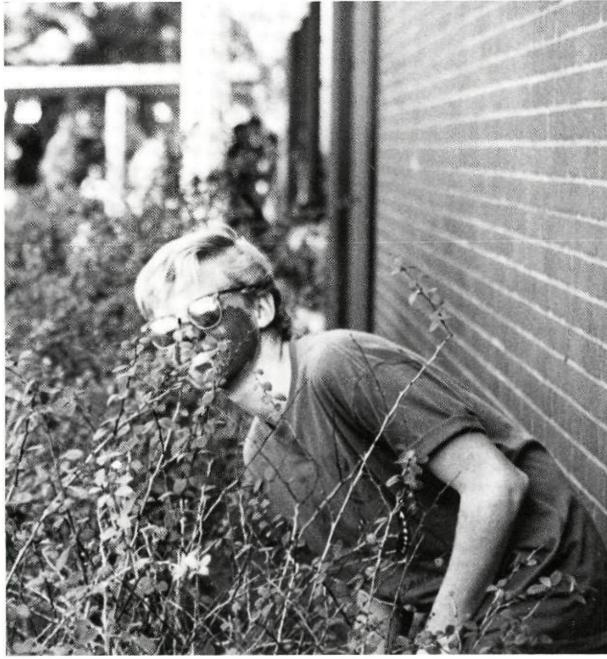










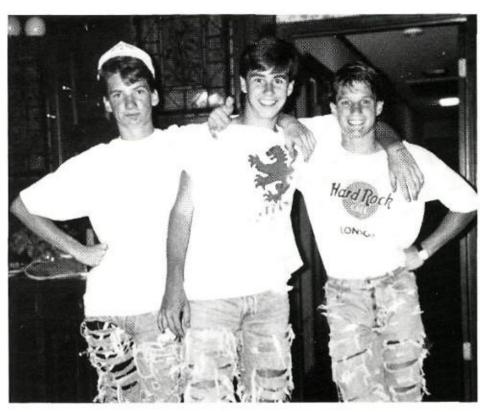




Clockwise: Freshman — Leslie Tonjes, Kristi Hardin, Kim Keeling, and Kishli Rhone shine with spirit at Texas Stadium. Brice Adams, Philip Walker, and Alan Wharton are really too cool. No, this isn't a suspect line-up. These couples got together before Sadie Hawkins. Your parents think you're at the movies, but we know where you really are.



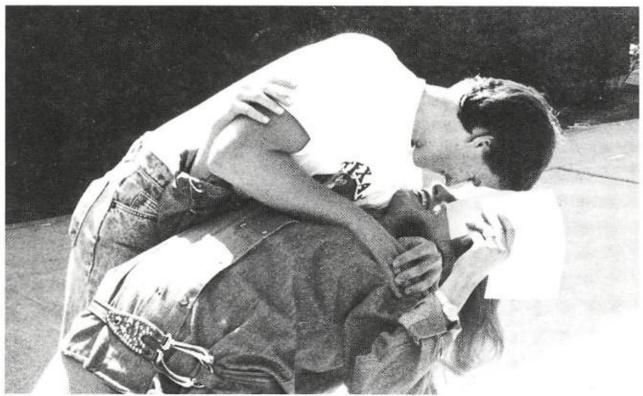










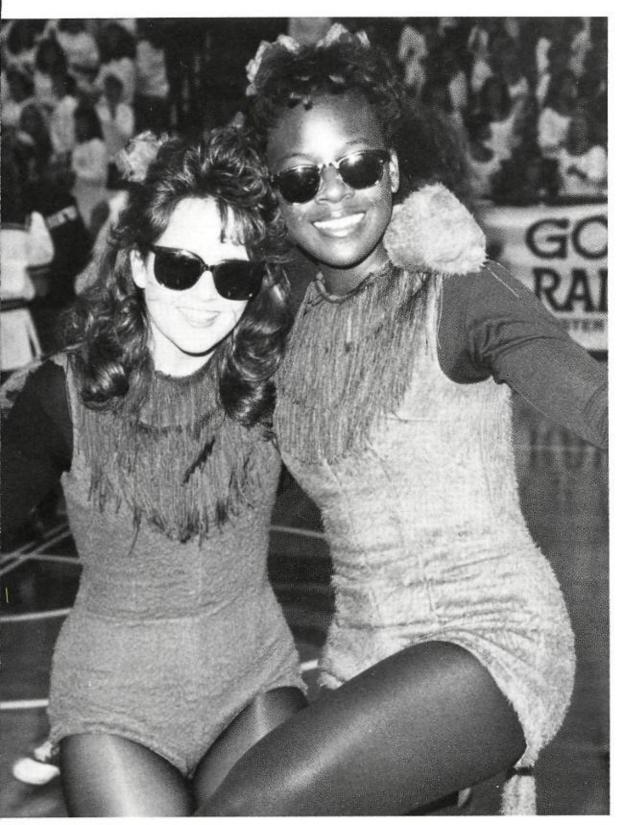






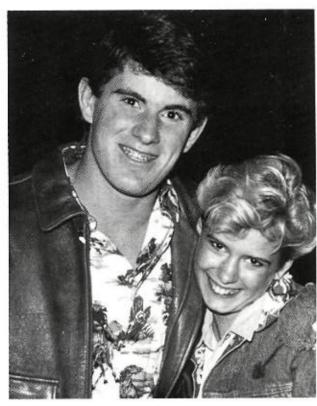
Clockwise: Ever wonder what happened to all of those "lost" textbooks? Underclassmen show their spirit at an early morning pep rally. Senior Trey Bryant gives his impression of a monkey. Sara Roberts, senior, prepares to tackle the parking lot traffic. We only thought Seniors Bret Creel and Saskia Hampe were picking up rolls all this time!





Clockwise: What are these lions doing at Lee?! Cheerleaders Jenny Roberts and Hagen Jones always supporting the Raiders and their leading man, Coach Peterson. Juniors Matt Spradley and Gilly Hitt hug it up at Red Raider Rally. Seniors enjoy one of their last soc-hops. Robert Skorkowsky, senior, bears a striking resemblence to John F. Kennedy.













Clockwise: Let's meet Terrye Wagner close up and personal! Holly and Joie flash their stuff. Ron Hill gives Ms. McRae a lift. Karen Archer opens wide!











Clockwise: Paula Watkins, Stephanie Norwood, and Vivian Stovall are anxious to start the new school year. Allison Thornton gives her opinion of school. Chali Hachtel and Indee Musa with a laid back approach to school. Heather Adams doing a transcript at work. Laura Nichols and Shurrell Smith take time between class to pose for the camera. Claudia Maitlen-Harris, Kristen Hult, and Cristy Norrell say hats off to a great year.









Clockwise: Angela Ford thinks Kishli Rhone hams it up a little too much for the camera. Sophomores Stephanie Wilson and Elizabeth McBurney would never move in on Matt Culver, Derek McClusky, and Jeff Starling! Seniors Larissa Burns and Paige Prince suds it up, but this time with soap! Raiders show their spirit even at an early morning pep-rally. Leslie Breedlove, Melissa Cotton, Christie Cole, and Amy Underwood take a break from those tiring hand routines in Freshman Belles.

















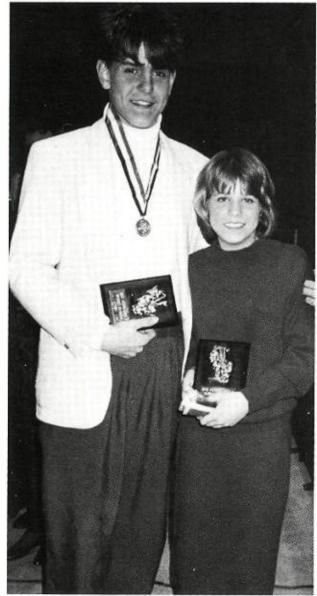




Clockwise: Freshman Stacie Gabriel is a true Raider fan-complete with pom-pom, bumper sticker, and school colors! William Washington and Roslyn Bibby look more prepared for the beach than the books. After starting the infamous food-fight, these seniors played "janitor around campus" for a day. Voted "cutest couple", seniors Rodney Symes and Cheryl Welborn seem confused on who's "King of the Relationship." Sherry Stanley, senior, asks Santa Claus if she can keep Gregg Yows for Christmas.

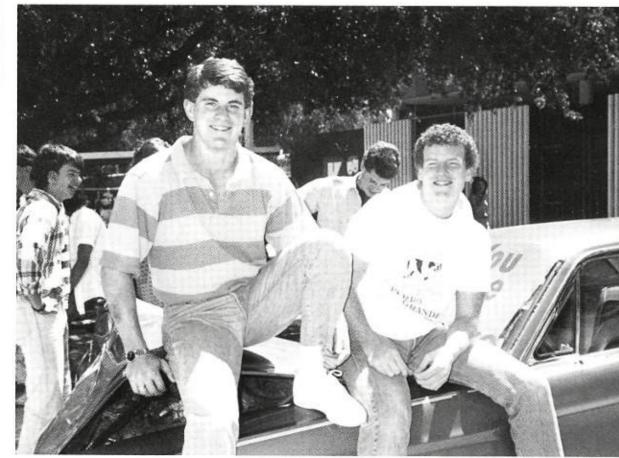






Clockwise: Rachelle Sheffield has a good grip on Jason Guy. Alison Simpson is trying out Tammy Faye Baker's new line of cosmetics. Matt Spradley and John Staton "park it" on the wrecked Mustang on display for drug week. A first class act — Carey Russell and Kristi Banks show off their one-act play awards.

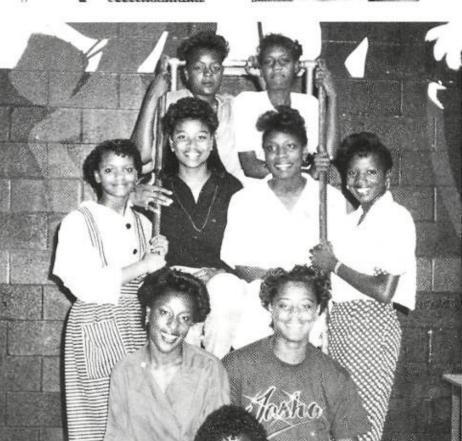








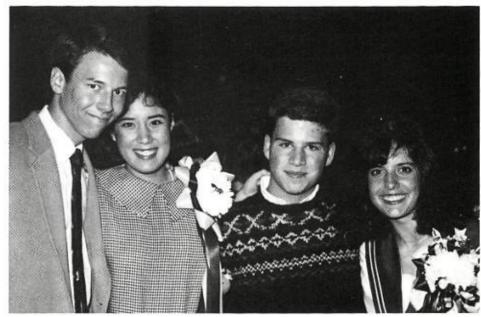




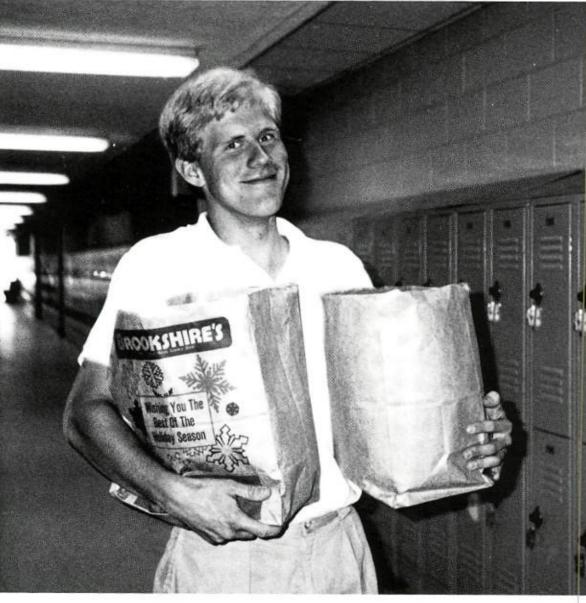
Clockwise: Julie and Mallory Wightman . . . getting along? Homecoming gives John Hensen, April Stone, Kerry Kirby, and Carrie Ehmann something to smile about. Jill Berry and her birthday buddies make the most of the special day. The girls volleyball team takes time out for pictures in off-season. Give it up, Eric Ralls!













Clockwise: Jenny Gornall releases her excitement on becoming a junior varsity cheerleader. Todd McClusky practices that friendly Brookshire's smile! These camouflaged senior girls are planning an attack on the campus! Kristi Pearson, Stephanie Miller, Jennifer Thompson, Kim Malone, Caroline Kelley, and Vickie Barenkamp are all smiles after a victory over Bryan Adams. Allen Stiles calls truce after round 2!





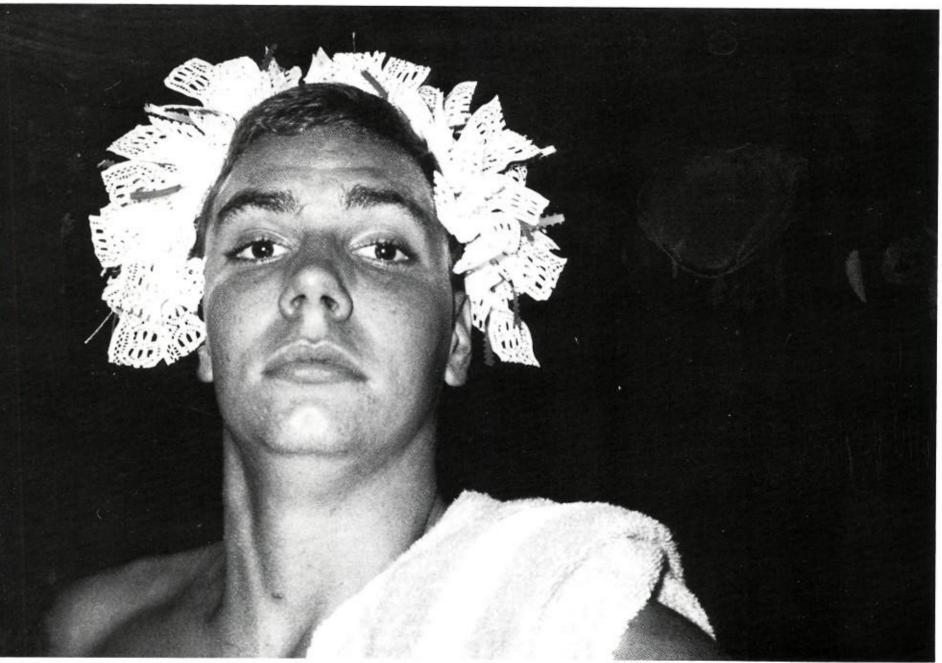


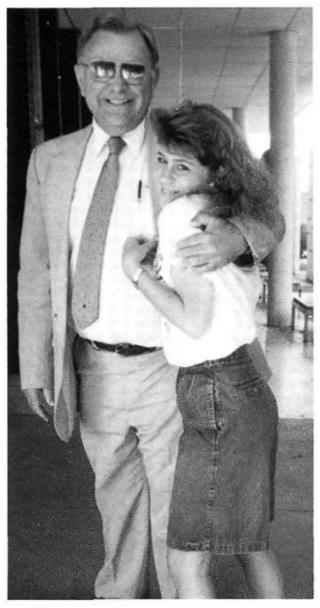


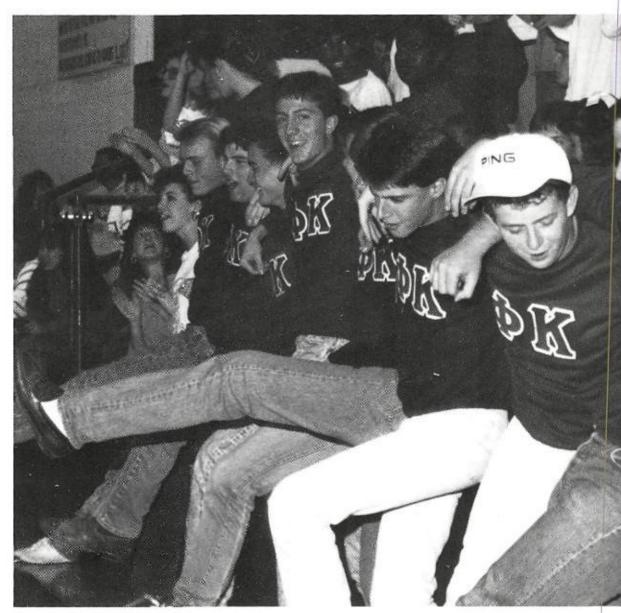
Clockwise: Darwin Cain puts it all into his jumps! Rachelle Sheffield fixes her lipstick! Kristi Jones and Emily Burgess flex for the camera at the toga soc-hop. Mike Harris distinctly portrays Julius Caesar! These J.V. cheerleaders are already practicing pyramids!

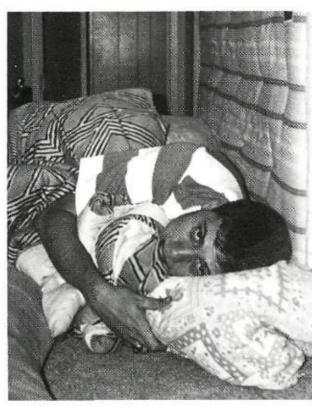




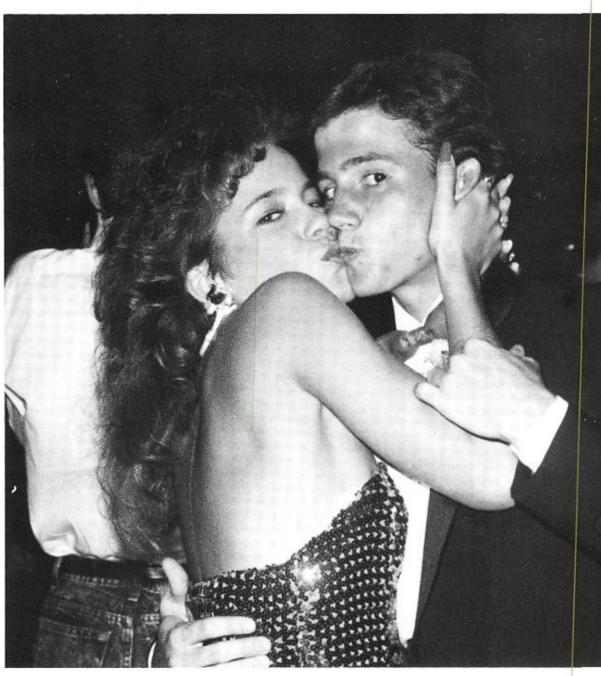








Clockwise: Mr. Jung takes Angela Ford under his wing. The Phi Kaps need to work on those high kicks. Larissa Burns and Austin williams seal it with a kiss. Jamie McDaniel literally takes cover during a storm.

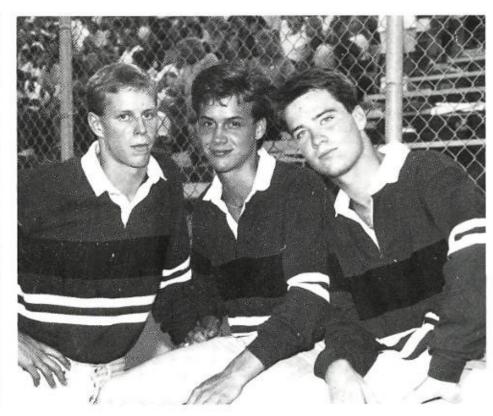


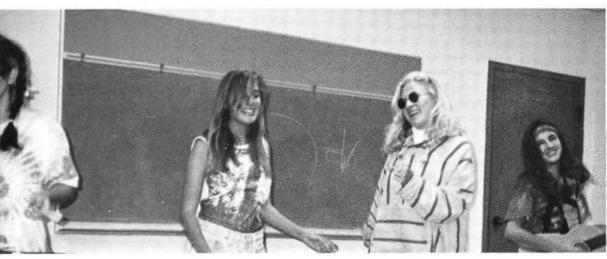








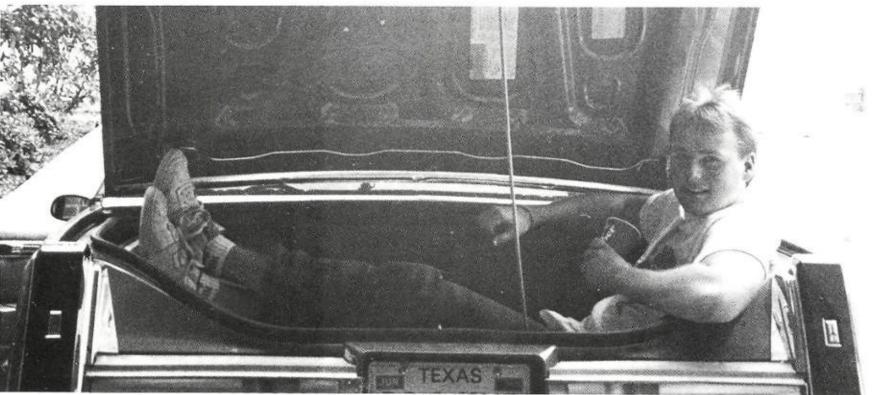




Clockwise: Russ Johnson and Carrie Caton play choo-choo train with the ice cream. Amy Hall, Amy Trammel, Suzie Wheeler, and Laura Garrett relax by the pool. Jack Currin, John Stiles, and Mark Wheeler guard their cheerleaders with their lives! Kathy Kauffman, Jill Coody, M.E. Danielson, and Amy Schoenbrun are definitely too hip to be square! Crazy Claire Duncan and smiling Samantha Fischer buddy up for a picture.









Clockwise: How do these Southern Belles keep their cute figures on a pizza diet? Luci Barrett, sophomore, seems unsure of her fate as senior Karl Loftis gives her a makeover. Brian Fleming, senior, found a new place to kick back and relax. Aimee Baggett and Dinah Bronough, seniors, are the leaders of the pack (or at least the band.) Bonnie Bradshaw and Teri Taylor, both seniors, show their Raider spirit. Seniors Saskia Hampe and Sara Roberts model the latest in formal wear.









Clockwise: Did seniors Gigi Blow and Kristy Knight win the greased pig contest at "A Barnyard Carnival, Sadie Hawkins '88?" Julie Wightman and Audrey Marsh, juniors, lose their dates for a quick picture. Jennifer Chambless, Lanier Hughes, and Caroline Gable are all dressed up and ready to go. It looks like these fish are in the swim of things: Kendra Hyer, Staci Gabriel, Allison Burns, and Amy Beene. Seniors Brian Roark and Allison see eye to eye.



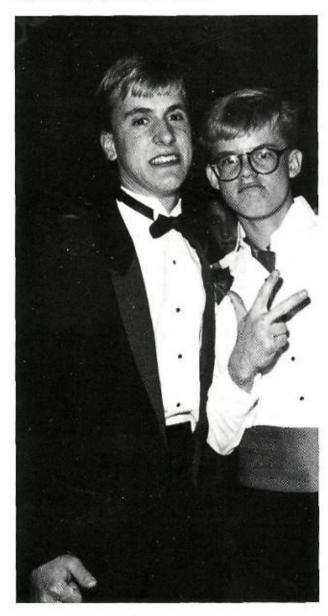


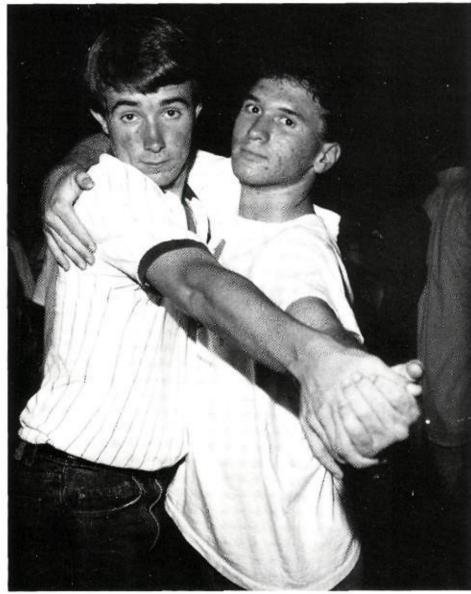




Clockwise: Bo Widick, Trae Thompson, and Chris Spradley practice their Freshmen attitudes. Russ Alexander and Skee Leonard get serious about the "Aussie waltz." Courtney Hager and Emily Kent discover the real fun of Homecoming decorating. Rachelle Sheffield and Carrie Caton put their best faces forward for the camera. Mark Tietz and Jimmy Ray Sawyer want to know "wuzup?"















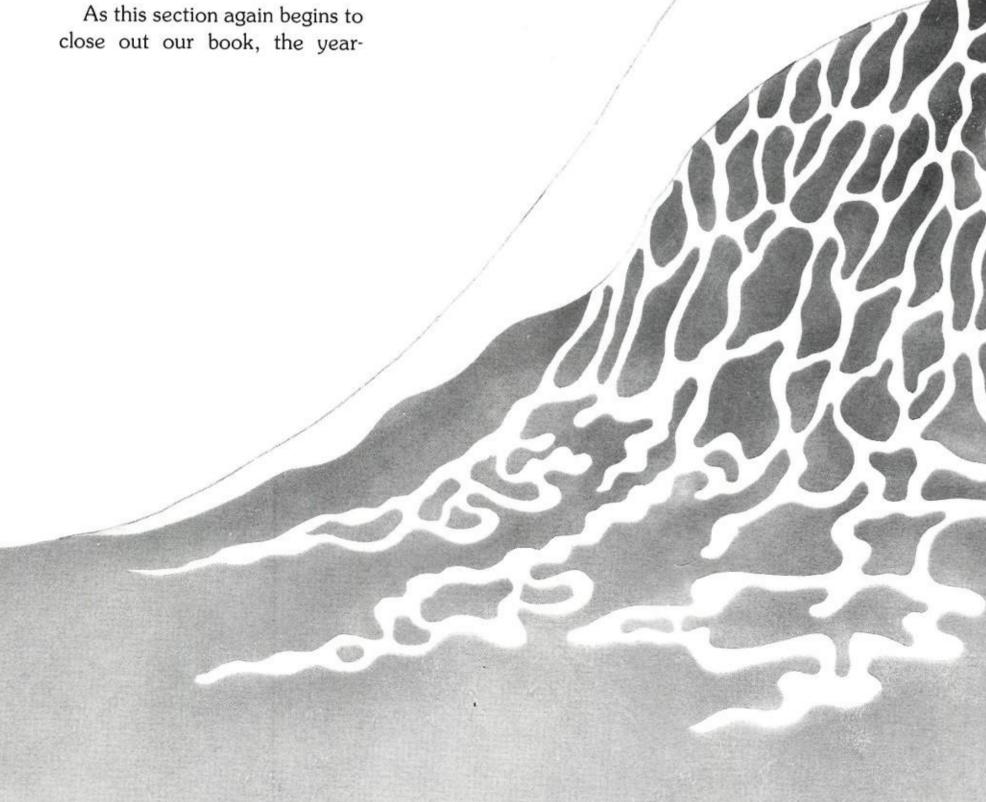


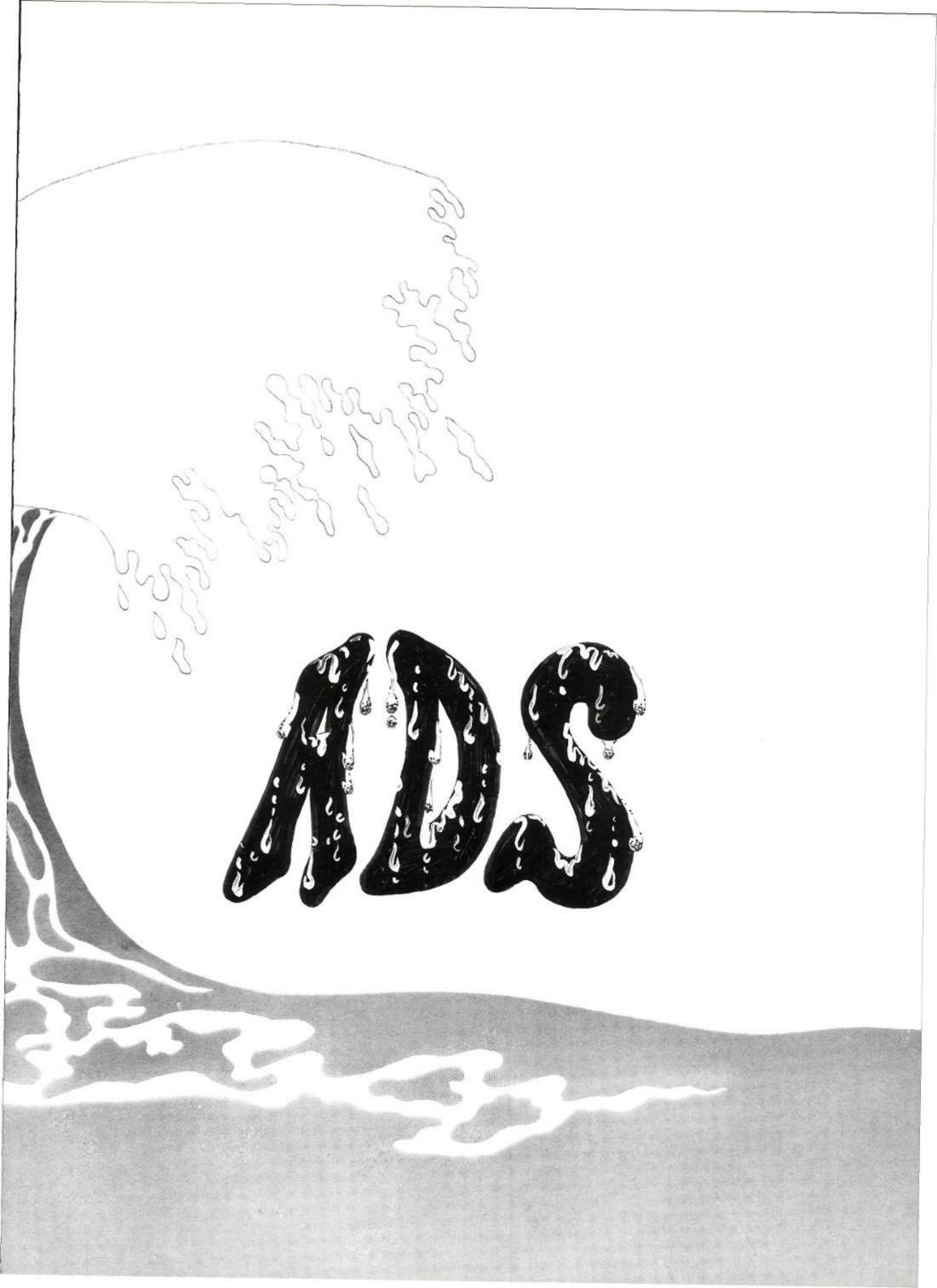
Clockwise: Monica Moore and Leigh Ann Tucker are ready to lynch the lions. Luci Barrett and her "look that kills." Kelly Gilliam zonks out during English. All these "fun-lovin" Freshmen girls!



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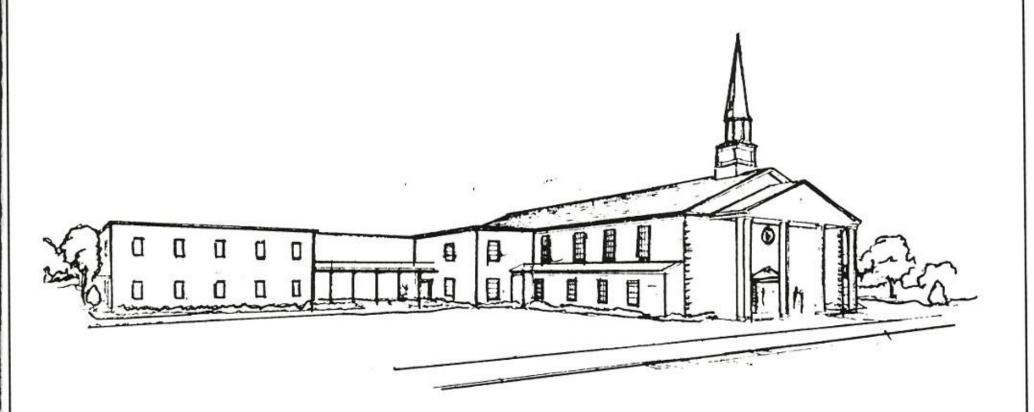
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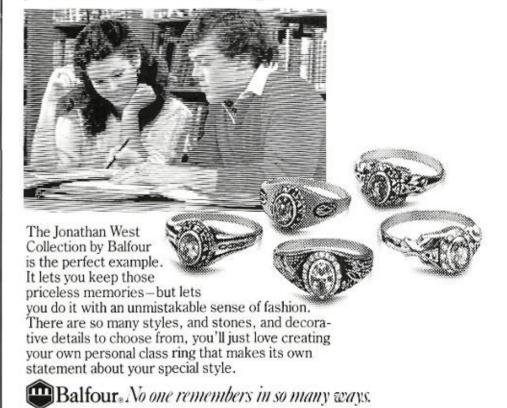
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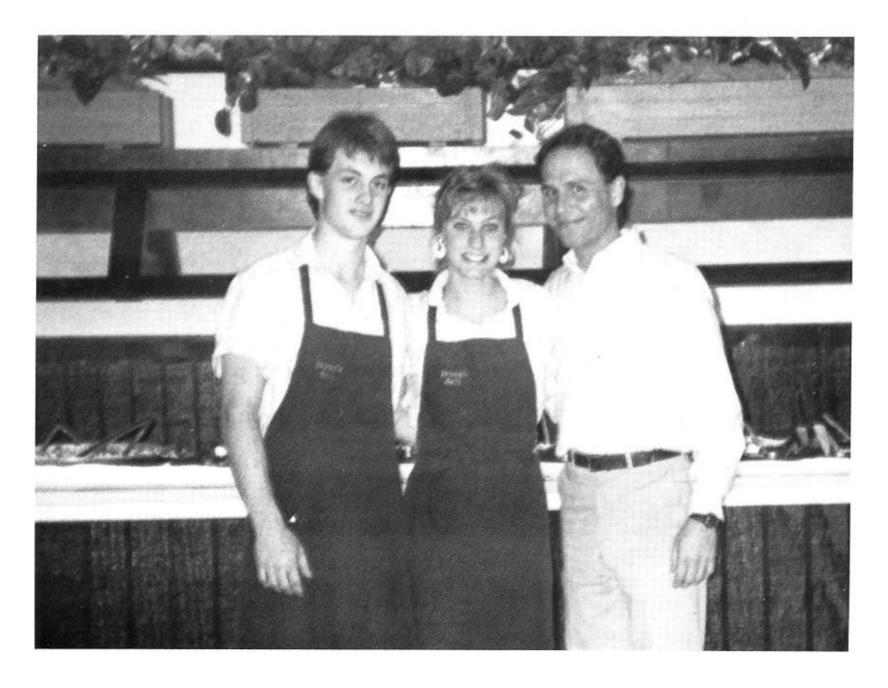




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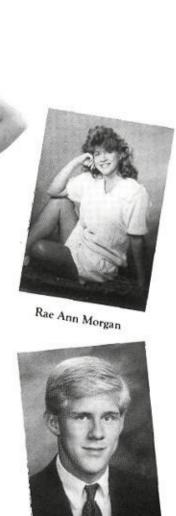
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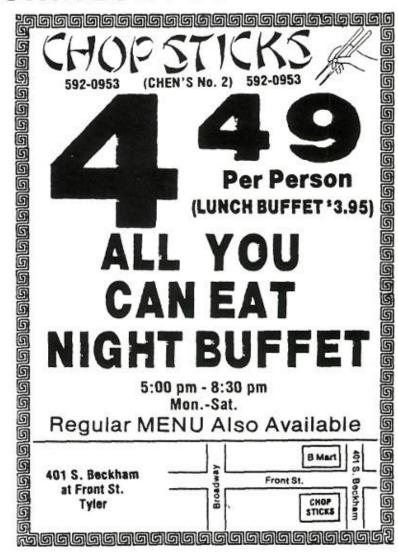
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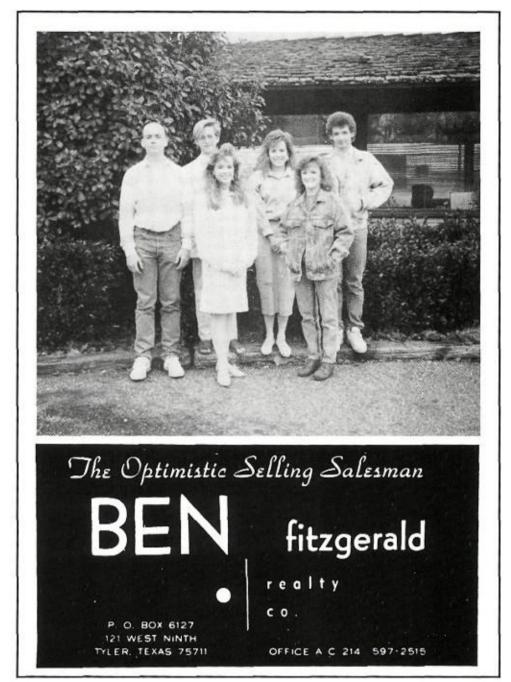
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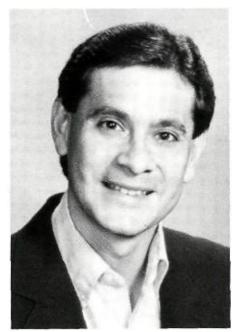
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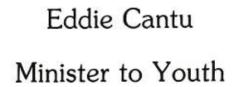
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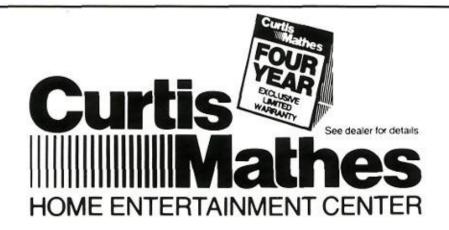
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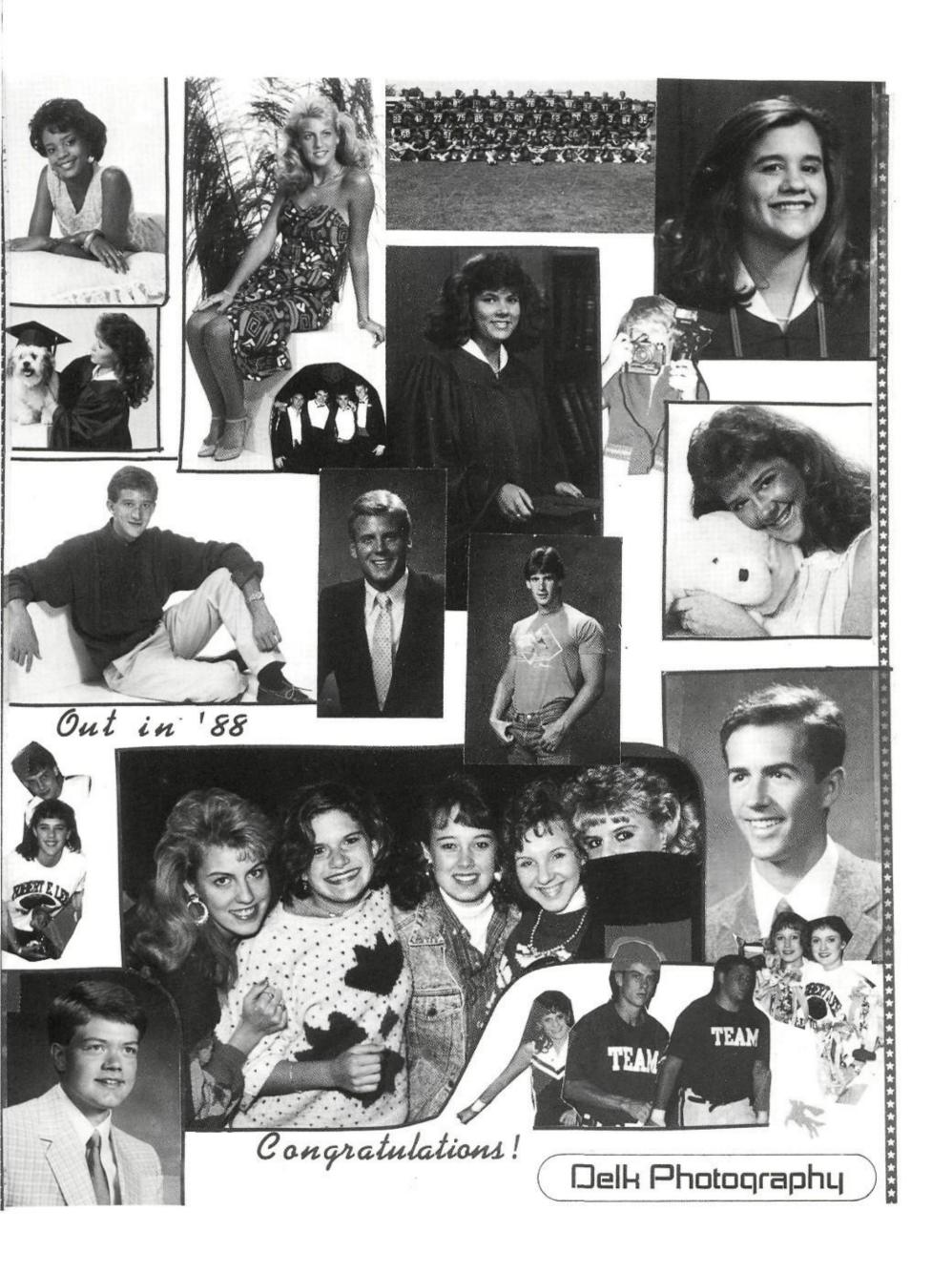
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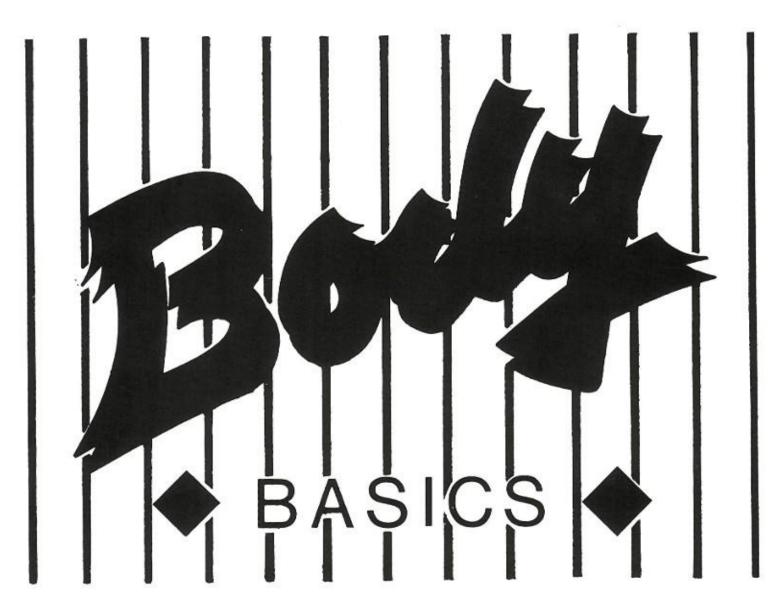
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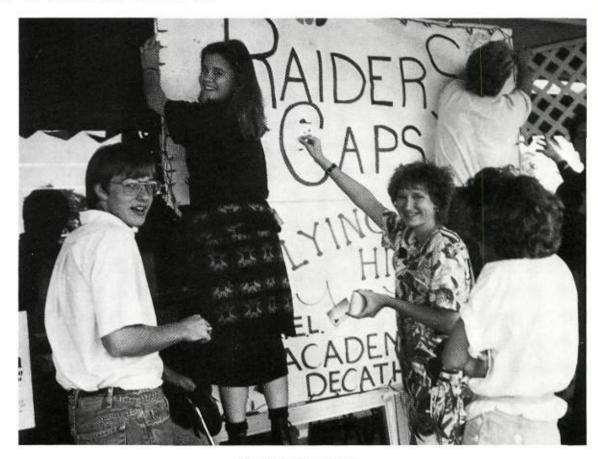
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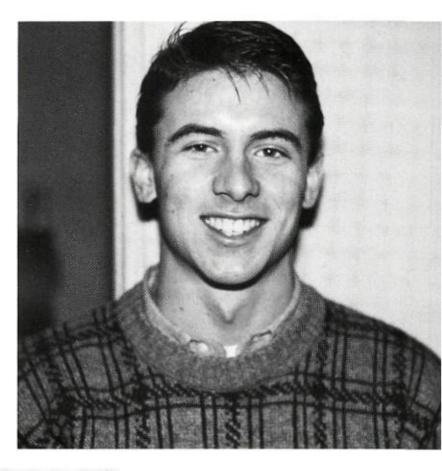


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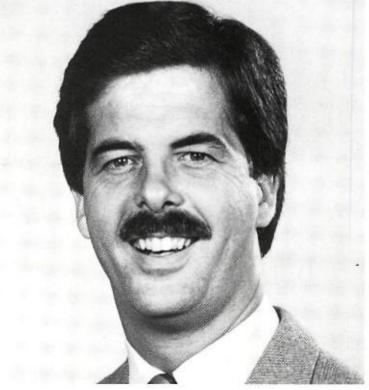


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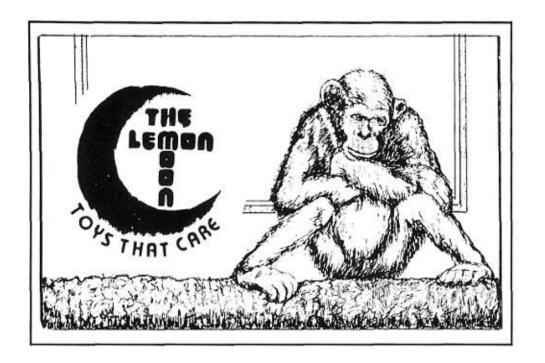
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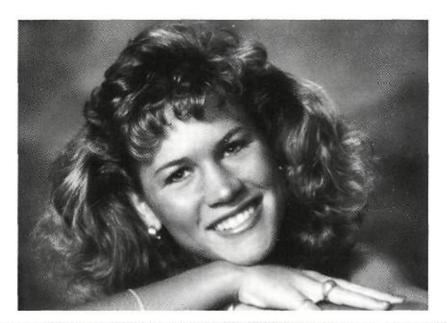
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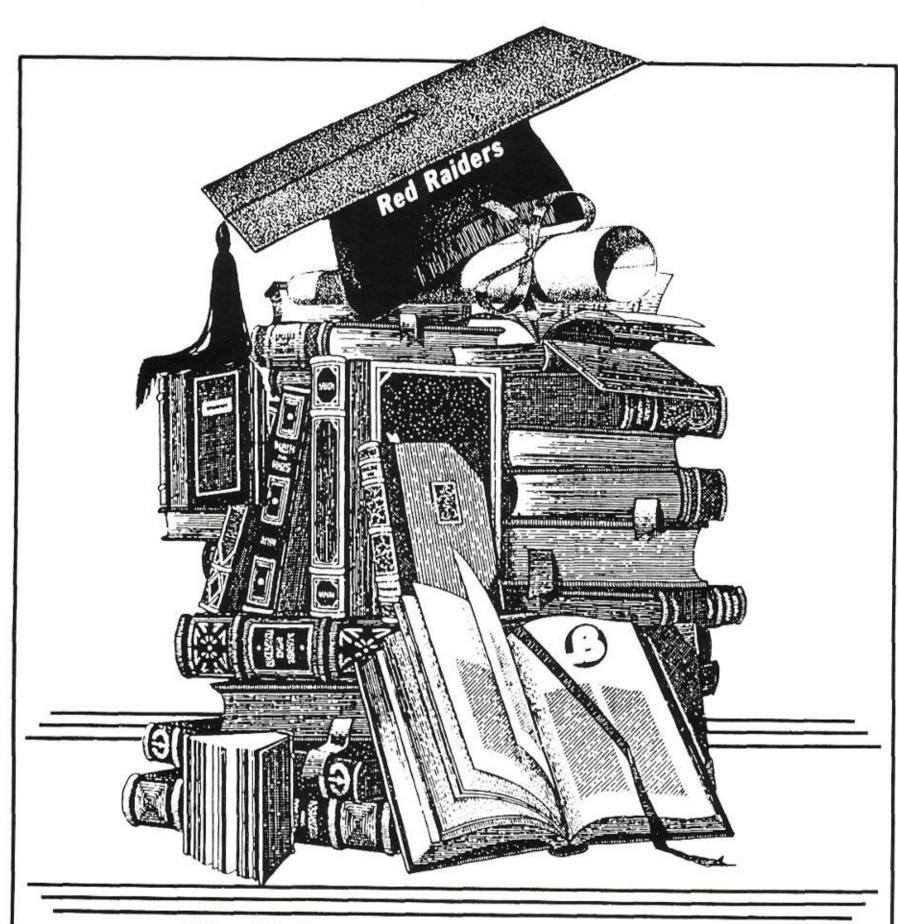
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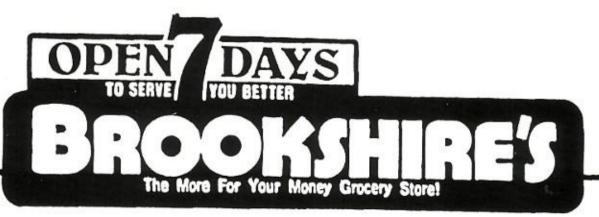
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